

AUTOMATION CI/CD IN DEVOPS

FROM COMMIT TO PRODUCTION

WHY CI/CD?

PROBLEMS WITHOUT CI/CD

01

Manual builds →
"works for me"
errors

02

Late feedback,
slow releases

03

Risky "large"
deployments

BENEFITS OF CI/CD

01

Frequent small
changes, lower risk

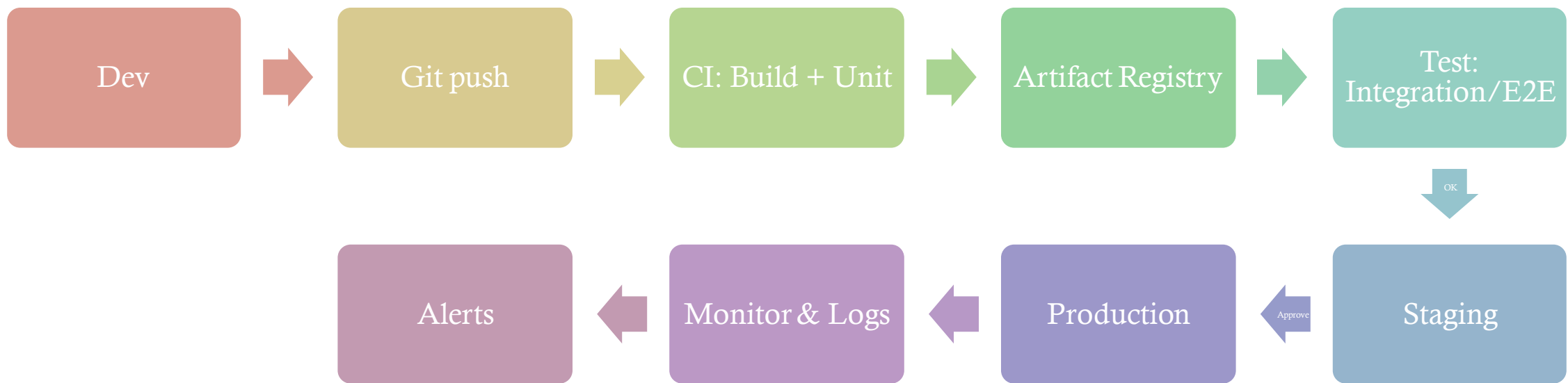
02

Automatic checks
(build/test/security)

03

Shorter time from
idea to consumer

Emphasis on "fail fast" and quality as a side effect of automation.



PRACTICES

01

Trunk-based
(for small
PRs) or
GitFlow

02

Required
checks на PR
(lint/unit)

03

Semantic
versioning +
release notes

04

Slide:
Artifacts

05

„Build once,
deploy many“;
Registry
(Nexus/Artifa
ctory/Docker
Hub)

WHAT WE AUTOMATE

01

Installation of
dependencies

02

Compilation/
packaging
(Maven/Gradle/
npm/pip)

03

Dependency
caching,
parallelization

04

Slide:
Containerization

05

Dockerfile →
image → push
in registry



A little E2E/UI
(critical scenarios)

Less Integration

Many Unit (fast)

RULES

01

Fast feedback (<10 min CI)

02

Parallel execution;
stable (non-flaky)
tests

03

Coverage as an
indicator, not as a
goal

DELIVERY VS DEPLOYMENT

01

CD = always
ready for release;
Continuous
Deployment =
automatically to
prod

02

Blue-Green,
Canary, Feature
Flags

03

Manual gate for
sensitive systems

04

Versioned schema
migration

05

Quick rollback
plan

WHAT ARE WE MONITORING?

01

Metrics (latency, error rate), logs (centralized), tracing

02

DORA metrics: deploy frequency, lead time, change failure rate, MTTR

03

Meaningful thresholds; noise-free alerts

SUPPLY CHAIN PROTECTION



SECRETS
MANAGER (НИКОГА
В РЕПО/ЛОГА)



DEPENDENCY
SCANNING / SBOM



STATIC ANALYSIS /
SECRET SCANNING



МИНИМАЛНИ ПРАВА
ЗА RUNNER-И И
DEPLOY KEYS

WHEN JENKINS

On-premises, legacy
integrations, high
personalization

Master/agents;
huge ecosystem of
plugins

```
pipeline {
  agent any
  stages {
    stage('Build'){ steps{ sh 'npm ci && npm run build' } }
    stage('Test'){ steps{ sh 'npm test -- --ci' } }
    stage('Package'){
      steps { sh 'docker build -t ghcr.io/org/app:${BUILD_NUMBER} .' }
    }
    stage('Push'){ steps { withCredentials([string(credentialsId:'GHCR_TOKEN', variable:'GHCR_TOKEN')]) {
      sh "echo $T | docker login ghcr.io -u org --password-stdin"
      sh "docker push ghcr.io/org/app:${BUILD_NUMBER}"
    }}}
  }
  post { always { junit 'reports/**/*.xml'; archiveArtifacts 'dist/**' } }
}
```

```
pull_request:
push: { branches: [ main ] }
jobs:
  build-test:
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
    steps:
      - uses: actions/checkout@v4
      - uses: actions/setup-node@v4
        with: { node-version: '20' }
      - run: npm ci
      - run: npm test -- --ci
      - run: npm run build
  docker:
    needs: build-test
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
    steps:
      - uses: actions/checkout@v4
      - run: docker build -t ghcr.io/org/app:${{ github.sha }} .
      - uses: docker/login-action@v3
        with: { registry: ghcr.io, username: ${{ github.actor }}, password: ${{ secrets.GHCR_TOKEN }} }
      - run: docker push ghcr.io/org/app:${{ github.sha }}
```

WHEN ACTIONS?

The code is on GitHub; minimal maintenance; quick start

JENKINS VS GITHUB ACTIONS

- **Setup:** Jenkins (self-hosted) | Actions (SaaS)
- **Flexibility :** Jenkins ↑ (plugins, Groovy) | Actions (enough for 80% of scenarios)
- **Ops weight :** Jenkins ↑ | Actions ↓
- **Ecosystem :** Jenkins plugins | Actions Marketplace
- **Use-case:**
Enterprise/isolation/legacy | GitHub-centric teams/quick start

DEMO



GOOD PRACTICES AND ANTI-PATTERNS

DO

1. One artifact for all environments
2. Fast CI (<10–15 min), parallel jobs
3. Necessary PR checks;
4. Auto-formatting
5. Centralized logs and monitoring

DON'T

1. Secrets in repo/logs
 2. Manual steps in deployment
 3. Flaky tests; "broken main" with days
 4. Rebuild by environment/machines
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