**FLASK URL SHORTENER – DOCKERIZED & DEPLOYED VIA JENKINS**

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**Project Summary:**

This project demonstrates the DevOps lifecycle implementation on a Python Flask-based URL Shortener application. The original source code was cloned and enhanced by integrating Docker for containerization and Jenkins for automated CI/CD deployment on an EC2 instance.

**Problem Statement:** The original Flask URL shortener worked locally but lacked automated deployment and environment consistency. Manual setup made it hard to scale, test, or maintain efficiently.

**Solution:** Docker was used to containerize the app, ensuring consistent environments. Jenkins automated the CI/CD pipeline to build, test, push, and deploy the app to an EC2 server, enabling fast, reliable, and repeatable deployments.

**Project Source:**

* The application source was cloned from:

<https://github.com/ezhil56x/URL-Shortener.git>

**DevOps Objective:**

* + - Dockerize the Python Flask application.
    - Build Docker images through Jenkins.
    - Test stage using pytest in Jenkins.
    - Push images to Docker Hub.
    - Deploy the container to an EC2 environment.

**Tech Stack:**

App : Python, Flask, SQlite .

Containerization : Docker.

CI/CD : Jenkins(Pipeline).

Deployment : EC2(Ubuntu).

Source Control : GitHub.

**Project Structure:**

URL\_JenDoc/

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├── app.py

├── requirements.txt

├── Dockerfile

├── Jenkinsfile

├── test\_app.py

└── templates/

└── index.html

**Docker Setup:**

**Dockerfile:**

FROM python:3.10-slim

WORKDIR /app

COPY requirements.txt .

RUN pip install --no-cache-dir -r requirements.txt

COPY . .

EXPOSE 5000

CMD ["python", "app.py"]

**Jenkins CI/CD Pipeline:**

**Jenkinsfile:**

pipeline {

agent any

environment {

IMAGE = 'clitues2604/url\_shortner'

PORT = '5000'

}

stages {

stage('Test') {

agent {

docker {

image 'python:3.10'

args '-u root'

}

}

steps {

sh '''

pip install -r requirements.txt

pytest || exit 1

'''

}

}

stage('Build & Push Docker Image') {

steps {

script {

docker.build("${IMAGE}:latest")

docker.withRegistry('https://index.docker.io/v1/', 'dockerhub-creds') {

docker.image("${IMAGE}:latest").push()

}

}

}

}

stage('Deploy') {

steps {

sh '''

docker rm -f url\_jendoc || true

docker run -d --name url\_jendoc -p ${PORT}:${PORT} ${IMAGE}:latest

'''

}

}

}

post {

always {

echo 'Pipeline finished.'

}

failure {

echo 'Pipeline failed'

}

success {

echo 'Application successfully deployed!'

}

}

}

**Test Stage:**

**test\_app.py:**

from app import app

def test\_homepage():

response = app.test\_client().get('/')

assert response.status\_code == 200

**How to Process:**

**Step-by-Step:**

1. Push code to GitHub.
2. Install & Setup Jenkins & Docker.
3. Install required Jenkins plugins

**Manage Jenkins → Plugins → Available**  
Install: **Docker Pipeline** (or docker-workflow)

Restart Jenkins after plugin install if prompted.

1. Add Docker Hub credentials

**Manage Jenkins → Credentials → System → Global → Add Credentials**

Kind: **Username with password**

ID: **docker hub-creds** ← this must match your Jenkins file

Username: **your Docker Hub username**

Password: **your Docker Hub password / token**

1. Create & Setup Pipeline.

**New Item → Pipeline**

Pipeline definition: **Pipeline script from SCM**

SCM: **Git**

Repository URL: **https://github.com/<your-username>/<your-repo>.git**

Branch: **main**

Script Path: **Jenkinsfile**

**Save.**

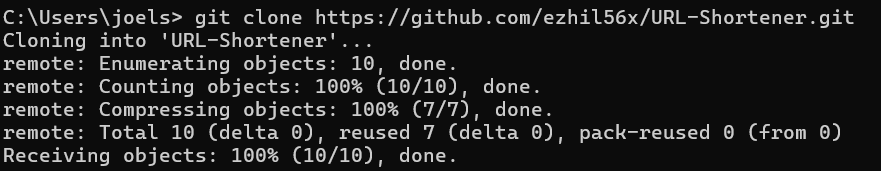
1. Jenkins pulls repo via SCM.
2. Jenkins will:

* Run tests.
* Build Docker image.
* Push to Docker Hub.
* Deploy container on EC2 instance.

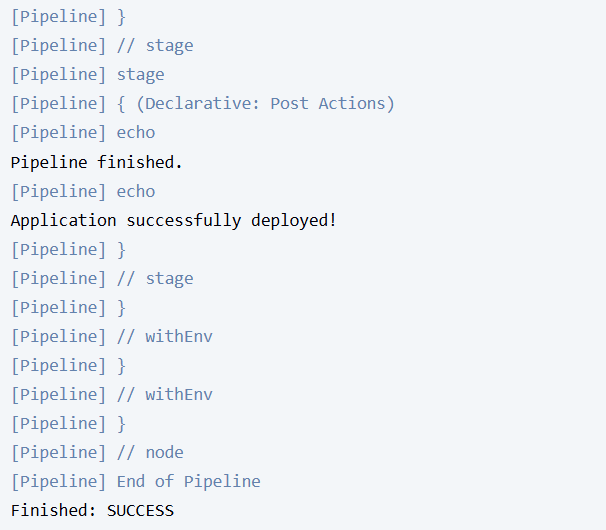
1. Access the app on: **http://<ec2-public-ip>:5000**

**Screenshots:**

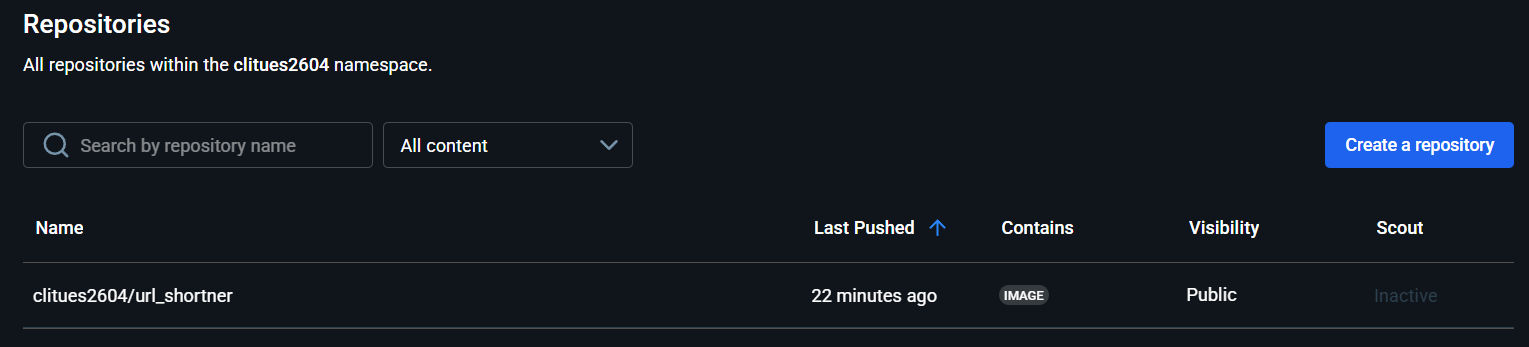
1. **GitClone:**



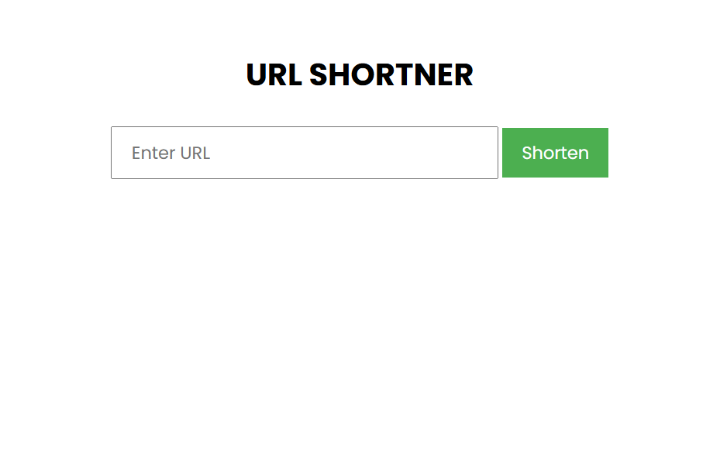
1. **Pipeline:**

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1. **DockerHub:**

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1. **App:**

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**GitHub Repo:** <https://github.com/joel2604/URL__SHORTNER.git>

**References:**

**Jenkins Docs:** <https://www.jenkins.io/doc/>

**Docker Docs:** <https://docs.docker.com/>