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```
name: GitHub Actions Demo
run-name: ${{ github.actor }} is testing out GitHub Actions 🚀
on: [push]
jobs:
Explore-GitHub-Actions:
runs-on: ubuntu-latest
steps:
- run: echo "🎉 The job was automatically triggered by a ${{ github.event_name }} event."
- run: echo "🐧 This job is now running on a ${{ runner.os }} server hosted by GitHub!"
- run: echo "🔎 The name of your branch is ${{ github.ref }} and your repository is ${{ github.repository }}."
- name: Check out repository code

uses: actions/checkout@v4

- run: echo "💡 The ${{ github.repository }} repository has been cloned to the runner."

- run: echo "🖥️ The workflow is now ready to test your code on the runner."

- name: List files in the repository

run: |

ls ${{ github.workspace }}

- run: echo "🍏 This job's status is ${{ job.status }}."
```

explain the above code to me line by line

Sure, I'll explain the above code line by line:

```
name: GitHub Actions Demo
```

This line sets the name of the GitHub Actions workflow to "GitHub Actions Demo".

```
run-name: ${{ github.actor }} is testing out GitHub Actions 🚀
```

This line sets a custom name for each run of the workflow. It will display as "<github_username> is testing out GitHub Actions 🚀 ".

```
on: [push]
```

This line specifies that the workflow will be triggered whenever code is pushed to the repository.

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jobs:
```

This line starts the definition of the jobs that will be executed in the workflow.

```
Explore-GitHub-Actions:
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
```

This line defines a job named "Explore-GitHub-Actions" that will run on the latest Ubuntu runner provided by GitHub.

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steps:
```

This line starts the definition of the steps that will be executed within the "Explore-GitHub-Actions" job.

```
- run: echo "🎉 The job was automatically triggered by a ${{ github.event_name }} event."
```

This step runs the `echo` command to print a message indicating that the job was triggered by a specific event (in this case, a `push` event).

```
- run: echo "🐧 This job is now running on a ${{ runner.os }} server hosted by GitHub!"
```

This step prints a message stating that the job is running on a specific operating system (OS) server hosted by GitHub.

```
- run: echo "🔎 The name of your branch is ${{ github.ref }} and your repository is ${{ github.repository }}."
```

This step prints the name of the branch and the repository where the code is located.

```
- name: Check out repository code
  uses: actions/checkout@v4
```

This step uses the `actions/checkout` action to check out the repository code into the runner's filesystem.

```
- run: echo "💡 The ${{ github.repository }} repository has been cloned to the runner."
```

This step prints a message confirming that the repository has been cloned to the runner.

```
- run: echo "🖥️ The workflow is now ready to test your code on the runner."
```

This step prints a message indicating that the workflow is ready to test the code on the runner.

```
- name: List files in the repository
  run: |
    ls ${{ github.workspace }}
```

This step lists all the files in the repository by executing the `ls` command in the `github.workspace` directory, which is the location where the repository code was checked out.

```
- run: echo "🍏 This job's status is ${{ job.status }}."
```

This step prints the current status of the job (`success` or `failure`).

Overall, this GitHub Actions workflow demonstrates various features and capabilities, including printing messages, checking out repository code, listing files, and displaying job status. It serves as a simple example to help you understand how GitHub Actions workflows are structured and executed.

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on the second, what do you mean by "each run of the workflow"?

The line:

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run-name: ${{ github.actor }} is testing out GitHub Actions 🚀
```

Sets a custom name for each execution or "run" of the workflow.

In GitHub Actions, a "run" refers to a single instance of a workflow being triggered and executed. Each time the workflow is triggered (e.g., by a push, pull request, manual trigger, etc.), a new run is created and processed.

The `run-name` field allows you to define a custom name for each of these individual runs. In this case, the run name will be:

`<your_github_username> is testing out GitHub Actions 🚀`

This custom run name can help you easily identify and differentiate between different executions of the same workflow in the GitHub Actions UI and logs.

So in summary, "each run of the workflow" refers to every individual time the workflow is triggered and executed, with the custom `run-name` being displayed for each of those runs.

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overall what is the use of this yaml file

The YAML file you provided is a GitHub Actions workflow file. Its purpose is to define an automated workflow that executes a series of steps or jobs on GitHub's hosted runners whenever certain events occur in a GitHub repository.

The primary use of this particular YAML file is educational or demonstrative. It showcases various features and capabilities of GitHub Actions by printing messages, checking out the repository code, listing files, and displaying the job's status. It serves as a simple example to help users understand how GitHub Actions workflows are structured and executed.

Here are some potential uses for this specific workflow file:

1. **Learning and Exploration**: This workflow can be used as a learning resource for individuals or teams who are new to GitHub Actions. By running it and observing the output, they can gain a better understanding of how workflows are triggered, how steps are executed, and how to access various GitHub Actions contexts (e.g., `github.actor`, `github.event_name`, `runner.os`, etc.).
2. **Testing and Experimentation**: Developers can use this workflow as a starting point for testing and experimenting with GitHub Actions. They can modify the steps, add new ones, or change the triggering events to explore different aspects of GitHub Actions and how they can be integrated into their development workflows.
3. **Onboarding and Documentation**: This workflow can be included in project documentation or onboarding materials to demonstrate the basic structure and syntax of GitHub Actions workflows. It can serve as a simple, self-explanatory example for new team members or collaborators.

4. **Troubleshooting and Debugging**: When encountering issues with more complex workflows, developers can use this simple workflow to isolate and troubleshoot specific steps or configurations, as it provides a straightforward and easy-to-understand baseline.

While this specific workflow does not perform any practical tasks or operations, it serves as a valuable educational resource and a stepping stone for learning and experimenting with GitHub Actions.

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Okay thanks

You're welcome!

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