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Tast:- Publish the artifacts through the Jenkins pipeline

Jenkins

• Introduction :-

Jenkins is an open-source automation server widely used for building, deploying, and automating projects. Jenkins support many applications. It is famous open-source tool.

Jenkins is a CI-CD.

CI-CD is a continuous your cycle workflow and deployment.

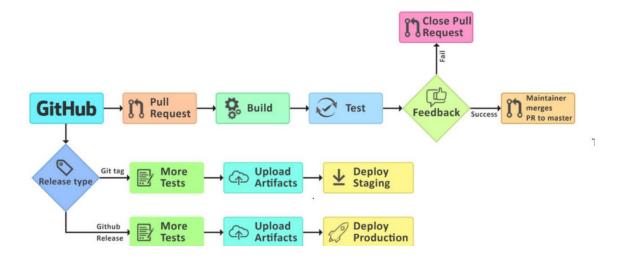
To automate the software and development workflow and deploy better quality code more obtain using the continuous and Iterativeprocesses to build, test and deploy helps avoid works and code failure.

Jenkins can integrate with various version control systems, build tools, and testing frameworks, making it a versatile tool for automating software development workflows.

Continuous Integration workflow

Continuous integration is a software development procedure where each applied change invokes an automated build test. The process ensures the code integrates into a working executable form without bugs.

- 1. **Integrated** All changes up until that point are combined into the project
- 2. **Built** The code is compiled into an executable or package
- 3. **Tested** Automated test suites are run
- 4. Archived Versioned and stored so it can be distributed as is, if desired
- 5. **Deployed** Loaded onto a system where the developers can interact with it



Continuous Integration: Code

Entry Points

Developers start coding based on the tasks and requirements defined in the plan.

Tools







Github

Gitlab

BitBucket

Why: These platforms facilitate collaborative coding, diff tracking, branching, and merging, enhancing code quality and accessibility

Exit Point

Once the code is written and reviewed, it's committed to a version control system. This triggers the transition to the 'build' stage.

Transition takes place because the required features or bug fixes have been coded and now need to be built into an executable program.

Continuous Integration: Build

Entry Points

Starts as soon as a new commit is made in the version control system.

Tools







Maven Gradle

Why: These tools optimize the transformation of code into a deployable format and enable automated build creation, aiding in containerization and

continuous integration.

Exit Point

The build process compiles the code, checks dependencies, and creates an executable artifact. The completion of this process triggers the 'test' phase. Transition occurs as the code needs to be tested for issues before it is released.

Continuous Deployment: Artifacts

Entry Points

When ever build is completed. Artifacts will be Stored safely

Tools

JFrog







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Why: All of your artifacts are managed in a single universal artifact repository manager that delivers scale, reliability, and stability of automation and crucial systems while eliminating bottlenecks. Authentication integrations such as SAML, SCIM, LDAP, OAuth, etc.

Exit Point

Artifacts pulled from the build section. It uniquely stores artifacts using checksum-based storage. A file that is uploaded to Artifactory, first has its SHA1 checksum calculated, and is then renamed to its checksum.

Continuous Deployment: Test

Entry Points

Start of the testing process on the build artifact.

Tools







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Why: These tools facilitate comprehensive testing capabilities for ensuring feature integrity and performance.

Exit Point

Artifacts will be pulled for further testing process.

After the testing process, if the tests are successful, it transitions to the 'release' stage. If the test fails, it goes back to the 'code' stage for bug fixing.

Transition takes place to prepare the successful build for release.

Continuous Deployment: Release

Entry Points

After the successful completion of the testing phase, it will come to release phase

Tools







Why: These tools provide mechanisms for structured release management and continuous delivery. (i.e., it ensures each release is well-documented and traceable.)

Exit Point

After the successful preparation and documentation of the release, it moves onto the 'deploy' stage, to make the software available to end users.

Transition happens because the tested software is ready to be deployed to production.

Continuous Deployment: Deploy

Entry Points

Once the release version is ready, it will come to deploy phase.

Tools







Why: These cloud platforms provide robust infrastructure, scalability, and deployed using IaC tools like Terraform or CloudFormation

Exit Point

Once live in the production environment, it transitions to the 'operate' stage for ongoing operation and maintenance.

Transition occurs because once the software is live, it needs to be kept functioning smoothly

Continuous Integration Tools

Code Repositories: SVN, Mercurial, Git

Continuous Build Systems: Jenkins, Bamboo, Cruise Control

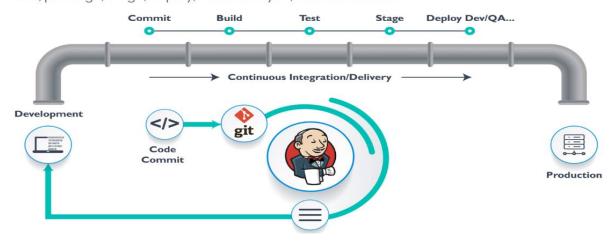
Test Frameworks: JUnit, Cucumber, CppUnit

Artifact Repositories: Nexus, Artifactory, Archiva

Jenkins Tool Workflow and Key Features of Jenkins

- It will Generate test reports
- Jenkins can Integrate with many different Version Control Systems
- Jenkins will Deploys directly to production or test environments and many more

test, package, stage, deploy, static analysis, and much more.



• Jenkins Installation

1. Install jdk java file to run the maven and Jenkins And then install their packages before installing the jenkins.

Below are the commands to installation

- a. sudo apt-get update
- b. sudo apt install openjdk-17-jdk
- c. curl -fsSL https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable/jenkins.io-2023.key| sudo tee \ /usr/share/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc > /dev/null
- d. echo deb [signed-by=/usr/share/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc] \ https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable binary/ | sudo tee \ /etc/apt/sources.list.d/jenkins.list > /dev/null
- e. sudo apt-get update
- f. sudo apt-get install jenkins
- g. sudo systemctl enable jenkins
- h. sudo systemctl start jenkins
- i. sudo systemctl status jenkins

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root@ip-172-31-3-6:/home/ubuntu# sudo apt-get install jenkins -y
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
```

- 2. Then access Jenkins in a Web Browser. Using default port number IP:8080
- 3. If port 8080 is not functioning for Jenkins, navigate to the server, choose the security settings edit the inbond rule, and include port 8080. Save the modification and the access it through the browser, it should be operational now.

root@ip-172-31-3-6:/home/ubuntu# cat /var/lib/jenkins/secrets/initialAdminPassword 96f0ec7c181f41ea9075e9269e8c0eb3

4. Copy the public IP of your running instance paste in the browser with 8080 port number allow all required specifications.

http://localhost:8080



5. Next it will takes you to 'Create First Admin User', provide details & finish



6. It will open homepage as below.

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Dashboard >	
+ New Item	
28 People	Welcome to Jenkins!
Build History	This page is where your Jenkins jobs will be displayed. To get started, you can set up distributed builds or start building a software project.
Manage Jenkins	Start building your software project
☐ My Views	and a second project

Using the following command to clone the repository.

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root@ip-172-31-3-6:/home/ubuntu# git clone https://github.com/spring-projects/spring-petclinic.git
Cloning into 'spring-petclinic'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 9998, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (3/3), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (3/3), done.
remote: Total 9998 (delta 0), reused 1 (delta 0), pack-reused 9995
Receiving objects: 100% (9998/9998), 8.10 MiB | 12.20 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (3757/3757), done.
root@ip-172-31-3-6:/home/ubuntu# 1s
spring-petclinic
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7. See below process for creation of pipeline-

Click on new item in the dashboard enter a item name, click on pipeline and ok.



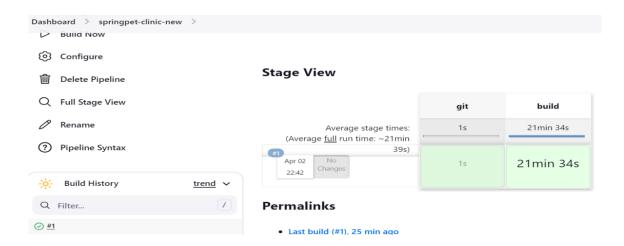
Configure the JDK and Maven in Jenkins





8. Write a pipeline and build the package. After that save and click on build now then check the console output





9. Save and run the pipline and see the result.

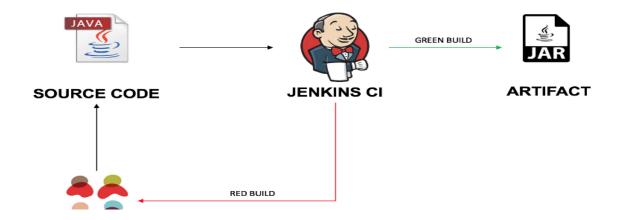
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3.2.0-SNAPSHOT.jar with repackaged archive, adding nested dependencies in BOOT-INF/
[D[1;34mINFOD[m]] The original artifact has been renamed to /var/lib/jenkins/workspace/springpet-clinic-
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[2][1;34mINFO2][m] 22[1;32mBUILD SUCCESS2][m
[2][1;34mINFO2[m] Total time: 21:32 min
[P[1;34mINFOP[m] Finished at: 2024-04-02T17:34:03Z
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
Finished: SUCCESS
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The role of artifacts will be significant in this stage now.

In Jenkins, an artifact refers to any file or collection of files generated during the build process. These files could be compiled code, documentation, test results, or any other output produced by the build job.

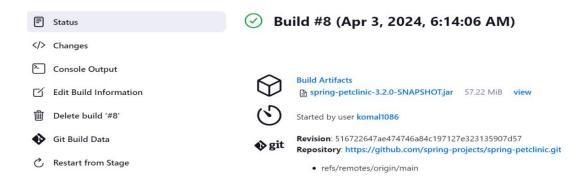
When a Jenkins job executes, it typically generates artifacts as a result of the build process. These artifacts can be archived and made available for further use, such as deployment, testing, or as a record of the build. Archiving artifacts allows Jenkins users to access and download them later, either manually or as part of downstream jobs.

Artifact management is an essential aspect of continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD) pipelines, enabling teams to share and distribute the outputs of their builds efficiently. Jenkins provides built-in support for archiving and managing artifacts through its user interface and scripting capabilities.



10. See below pipeline to build package and publish the artifacts.

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≡ Status

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Console Output

Edit Build Information

Delete build '#9'

Git Build Data

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Output Build #9 (Apr 3, 2024, 6:19:02 AM)

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Build Artifacts

maven-wrapper.jar61.08 KiBviewgradle-wrapper.jar42.44 KiBviewspring-petclinic-3.2.0-SNAPSHOT.jar57.22 MiBview



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Repository: https://github.com/spring-projects/spring-petclinic.git