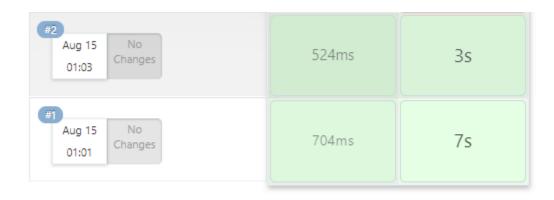
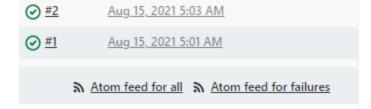
- 1. To begin this deployment, I needed an EC2. I had an EC2 created to be able to use Jenkins which was installed in a script I placed inside my EC2.
- 2. And this allowed me to use Jenkins due to the EC2 running a script that installs Jenkins. After that I made my multibranch pipeline.
- 3. I created my jenkins pipeline and edited it to match what the instructions wanted us to do for creating a multibranch pipeline.

```
22 lines (21 sloc) | 432 Bytes
    pipeline {
       agent any
        stages {
          stage('test') {
  6
          steps {
           sh '''#! /bin/bash
  8
           python3 -m venv test3
  9
           source test3/bin/activate
 10
          pip install pip --upgrade
          pip install pytest
           py.test --verbose --junit-xml test-reports/results.xml sources/test_calc.py
 14
         }
          post {
 16
           always {
             junit 'test-reports/results.xml'
            }
          }
 20
         }
      }
 22 }
```

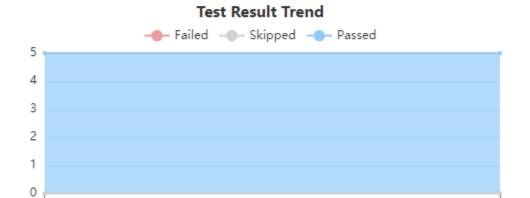
- 4. Then I went into my Jenkins by going into http://18.118.164.117:8080/ and create my Jenkins multibranch pipeline with a token I had already created before. I connected this multibranch pipeline to my github and my jenkins file.
- 5. After that I tried testing the pipeline to see if it was working without failure and it did work correctly.

Evidence of successful test build





#1



#2

6. Deployment 3 asked us to add a new component or feature. The feature already had what would happen if there were 2 arguments so I edited my Jenkins file to include a feature that if there are 3 arguments then it would multiply those 3 arguments. And also added what would happen if the arguments were not 2 and 3, the system would exit.

```
⟨ > Edit file
               Preview changes
                                                                                                             2 A simple command line tool that takes 2 values and adds them together using
  3 the calc.py library's 'add2' function.
 4 ...
 5
 6 import sys
 7 import calc
 8
 9 argnumbers = len(sys.argv) - 1
 10
 11 if argnumbers == 2:
 12
         print("The result is " + str(calc.add2(str(sys.argv[1]), str(sys.argv[2]))))
 13
         print("")
 14
        sys.exit(0)
 15
 16
 17
 18 if argnumbers == 3:
 19 print("")
 20
         print("The result is " + str(calc.multiply3(str(sys.argv[1]), str(sys.argv[2]), str(sys.argv[3]))))
 21
 22
         sys.exit(0)
 23
 24 if argnumbers != 2 and argnumbers != 3:
 25
         print("")
 26
         print("You entered " + str(argnumbers) + " value/s.")
 27
         print("")
         print("Usage: 'add2vals X Y ' or 'multiply3vals X Y Z' where X and Y or Z are individual values.")
 28
 29
         print(" If add2vals or multiply3vals is not in your path, usage is './add2vals X Y' or './multiplyvals X Y Z'.")
         print("
                    If unbundled, usage is 'python add2vals.py X Y'." 'python add2vals.py X Y Z'.")
 30
         print("")
 31
         sys.exit(1)
 32
 33
 34
 35
 36
```

7. In the calc.py I also added a method/function on what would happen if there were three arguments and it would return the multiplication of the three arguments.

Pic of calc

```
41 lines (38 sloc) | 1.53 KB
     The 'calc' library contains the 'add2' function that takes 2 values and adds
      them together. If either value is a string (or both of them are) 'add2' ensures
  4 they are both strings, thereby resulting in a concatenated result.
      NOTE: If a value submitted to the 'add2' function is a float, it must be done so
  6 in quotes (i.e. as a string).
  8
     # If 'value' is not an integer, convert it to a float and failing that, a string.
  9
 10
     def conv(value):
         try:
              return int(value)
         except ValueError:
 14
             try:
                  return float(value)
             except ValueError:
                  return str(value)
 19 # The 'add2' function itself
 20 def add2(arg1, arg2):
          # Convert 'arg1' and 'arg2' to their appropriate types
          arg1conv = conv(arg1)
          arg2conv = conv(arg2)
          # If either 'arg1' or 'arg2' is a string, ensure they're both strings.
 24
         if isinstance(arg1conv, str) or isinstance(arg2conv, str):
             arg1conv = str(arg1conv)
 27
              arg2conv = str(arg2conv)
         return arg1conv + arg2conv
      # The 'multiply3' function itself
      def multiply3(arg1, arg2, arg3):
          # Convert 'arg1' and 'arg2' to their appropriate types
          arg1conv = conv(arg1)
         arg2conv = conv(arg2)
 34
          arg3conv = conv(arg3)
          # If either 'arg1' or 'arg2 or arg3' is a string, ensure they're both strings.
          if isinstance(arg1conv, str) or isinstance(arg2conv, str) or isinstance(arg3conv, str):
             arg1conv = str(arg1conv)
              arg2conv = str(arg2conv)
 40
              arg3conv = str(arg3conv)
 41
          return arg1conv * arg2conv * arg3conv
```

8. I then added the methods to the test_calc.py file to test my code and try multiplying different types of variables. I knew you could multiply integers with each other. And multiplying floats was possible as well. However I decided to test out multiplying strings and also tried multiplying strings with integers.

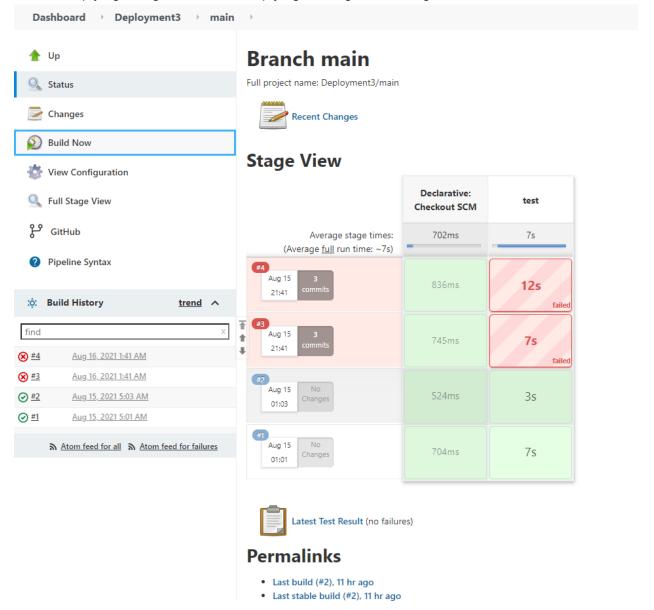
```
1 import unittest
    import calc
4 class TestCalc(unittest.TestCase):
5
6
       Test the add function from the calc library
7
8
9
       def test_add_integers(self):
10
11
           Test that the addition of two integers returns the correct total
12
13
           result = calc.add2(1, 2)
14
          self.assertEqual(result, 3)
15
16
      def test_add_floats(self):
17
           Test that the addition of two floats returns the correct result
19
           result = calc.add2('10.5', 2)
20
          self.assertEqual(result, 12.5)
21
22
23
     def test_add_strings(self):
24
           Test the addition of two strings returns the two strings as one
           concatenated string
26
27
28
          result = calc.add2('abc', 'def')
29
           self.assertEqual(result, 'abcdef')
30
      def test_add_string_and_integer(self):
31
32
33
           Test the addition of a string and an integer returns them as one
           concatenated string (in which the integer is converted to a string)
35
36
          result = calc.add2('abc', 3)
           self.assertEqual(result, 'abc3')
37
38
39
       def test_add_string_and_number(self):
40
           Test the addition of a string and a float returns them as one
42
           concatenated string (in which the float is converted to a string)
43
           result = calc.add2('abc', '5.5')
44
```

```
#multiply 3
def test_am_integers(self):
   Test that the multiplication of two integers returns the correct total
   result = calc.multiply3(1, 2,3)
   self.assertEqual(result, 6)
def test_multiply_floats(self):
   ....
   Test that the multiplication of two floats returns the correct result
   result = calc.multiply3('10.5', 2, 11)
   self.assertEqual(result, 231)
def test_multiply_strings(self):
   Test the multiplication of two strings returns the two strings as one
    concatenated string
    result = calc.multiply3('abc', 'def', 'ghi')
    self.assertEqual(result, 'abcdefghi')
def test_multiply_string_and_integer(self):
   Test the multiplication of a string and an integer returns them as one
    concatenated string (in which the integer is converted to a string)
   result = calc.multiply3('abc', 3)
    self.assertEqual(result, 'abc3abc3abc3')
```

9. Testing if multiplying strings and also multiplying a string with an integer failed, so I removed those methods from test_calc.py.

Screenshot of first fail of test build

failed multiplying strings and also multiplying a string with a integer



To fix this i erased

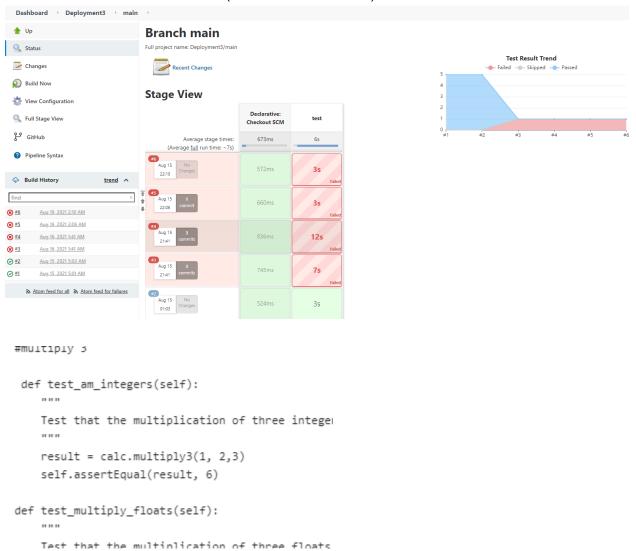
```
62
         def test_multiply_strings(self):
63
64
65
            Test the multiplication of two strings returns the two strings as one
            concatenated string
66
67
            result = calc.multiply3('abc', 'def', 'ghi')
68
             self.assertEqual(result, 'abcdefghi')
69
70
        def test_multiply_string_and_integer(self):
71
72
73
            Test the multiplication of a string and an integer returns them as one
            concatenated string (in which the integer is converted to a string)
75
            result = calc.multiply3('abc', 3)
76
77
            self.assertEqual(result, 'abc3abc3abc3')
78
```

This is what I had left

```
47
         #multiply 3
48
         def test_am_integers(self):
49
50
             Test that the multiplication of three integers returns the correct total
51
52
53
             result = calc.multiply3(1, 2,3)
54
            self.assertEqual(result, 6)
55
56
        def test_multiply_floats(self):
             0.00
57
            Test that the multiplication of three floats returns the correct result
58
59
             result = calc.multiply3('10.5', 2, 11)
60
61
             self.assertEqual(result, 231)
62
    if __name__ == '__main__':
63
64
        unittest.main()
65
```

10. After removing the multiplying strings method and multiplying a string with a int , it still did not work and the stage view gave me an error.

2nd screenshot of failed test build (issue was indentation)



11. To fix this I clicked on the error and went to console output, and it said I had a error on line 49.

```
#multiply 3
  def test_am_integers(self):
     Test that the multiplication of three integers returns the correct total
     result = calc.multiply3(1, 2, 3)
     self.assertEqual(result, 6)
 def test_multiply_floats(self):
     Test that the multiplication of three floats returns the correct result
     result = calc.multiply3('10.5', 2, 11)
     self.assertEqual(result, 231)
<frozen importlib._bootstrap>:677: in _load_unlocked
test3/lib64/python3.7/site-packages/_pytest/assertion/rewrite.py:161: in exec_module
  source stat, co = rewrite test(fn, self.config)
test3/lib64/python3.7/site-packages/_pytest/assertion/rewrite.py:354: in _rewrite_test
  tree = ast.parse(source, filename=fn_)
/usr/lib64/python3.7/ast.py:35: in parse
   return compile(source, filename, mode, PyCF_ONLY_AST)
   File "/var/lib/jenkins/workspace/Deployment3_main/sources/test_calc.py", line 49
Е
     def test_am_integers(self):
E IndentationError: unindent does not match any outer indentation level
- generated xml file: /var/lib/jenkins/workspace/Deployment3_main/test-reports/results.xml -
 ----- short test summary info ------
ERROR sources/test_calc.py
------ 1 error in 0.20s ------
Post stage
[Pipeline] junit
Recording test results
[Checks API] No suitable checks publisher found.
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // withEnv
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
ERROR: script returned exit code 2
GitHub has been notified of this commit's build result
Finished: FAILURE
```

\Line 49 had indentation error

- 12. To fix this and make sure I had no more indentation errors, I copied my code to visual studio code which had an indentation guide. This guide helped me fix my mistake and make sure there was no other indentation error in any of my code
- 13. Then I tried to test my build or code again and it worked.

Last successful test build

