

## Chapter 2 Lab Work: Architectures

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## 1 Commands Used

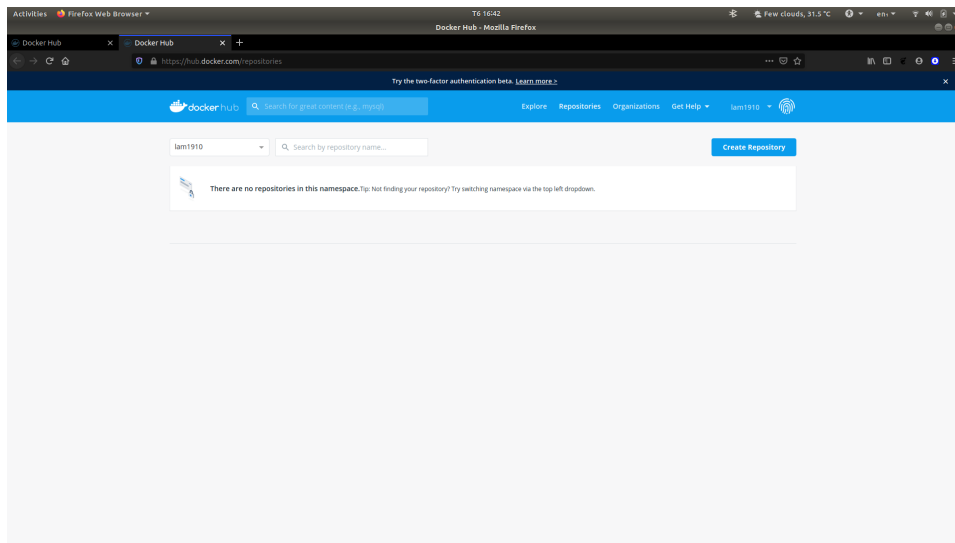
- `snap install kubectl --classic`
- `kubectl version`
- `git clone https://github.com/anhth318/microservices-demo.git`
- `cd path/to/the/cloned/repository/microservice-demo`
- `./mvnw clean package -Dmaven.test.skip=true`
- `docker login`
- `docker build --tag=microservice-kubernetes-demo-apache apache`
- `docker tag microservice-kubernetes-demo-apache lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-apache:latest`
- `docker push lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-apache`
- `docker build --tag=microservice-kubernetes-demo-catalog microservice-kubernetes-demo-catalog`
- `docker tag microservice-kubernetes-demo-catalog lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-catalog`
- `docker push lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-catalog`
- `docker build --tag=microservice-kubernetes-demo-customer microservice-kubernetes-demo-customer`
- `docker tag microservice-kubernetes-demo-customer lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-customer`
- `docker push lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-customer`
- `docker build --tag=microservice-kubernetes-demo-order microservice-kubernetes-demo-order`
- `docker tag microservice-kubernetes-demo-order lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-order:latest`
- `docker push lam1910/microservice-kubernetes-demo-order`

## 2 Changes in Dockerhub Website

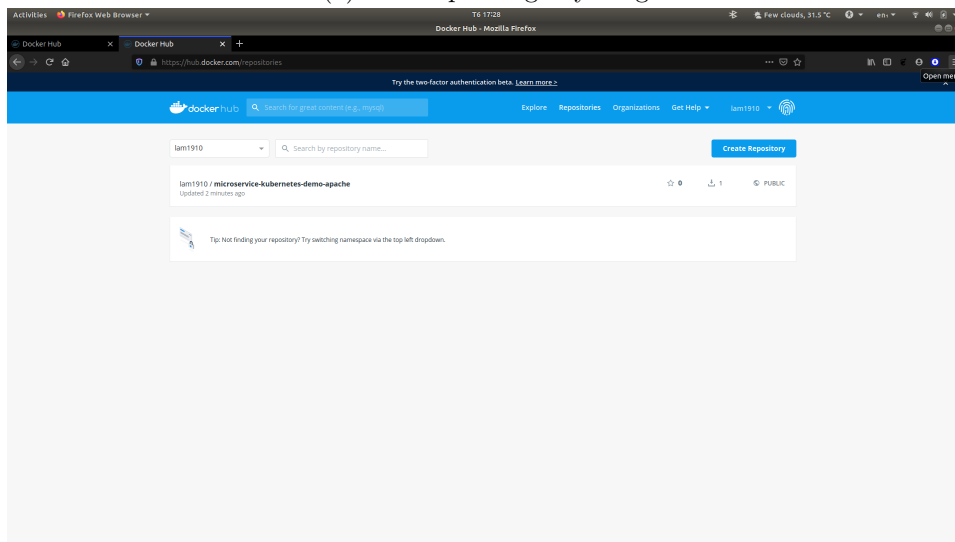
As you can see from [1](#), after you run all the the commands from [1](#), you will have 4 repositories in your account's repositories<sup>1</sup>.

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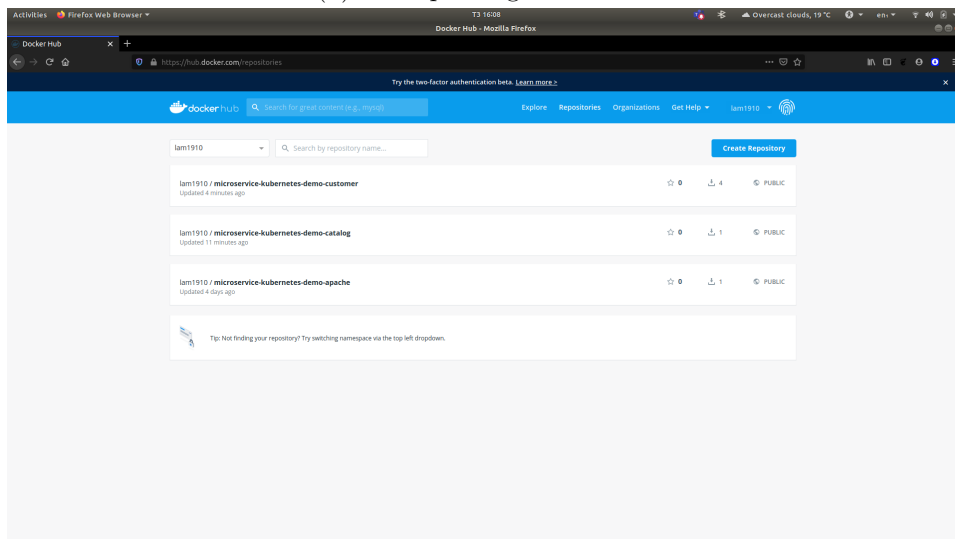
<sup>1</sup>You can find out more at [My Docker](#)



(a) Before pushing anything



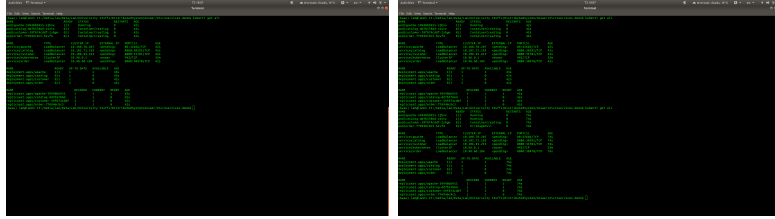
(b) After pushing one service



(c) After pushing all services

Figure 1: Result from web browser

### 3 Status of Pods



(a) Pods status at second 34th (b) Pods status at second 74th

Figure 2: Status of pods at two time slots

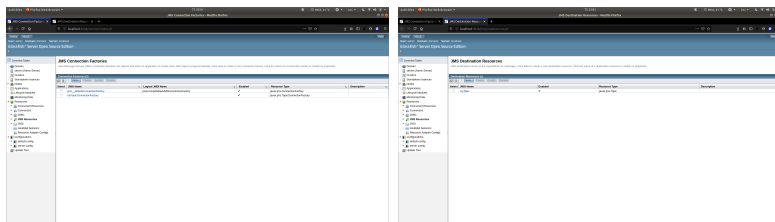
The different between two timeframe from 2 is that the age of the pods.

### 4 Role of Application Server Glassfish

Glassfish Server is a webserver to deploy web application that was written in java. It uses the Message Queue software as its native JMS provide, providing transparent JMS messaging support.

### 5 Role of the Two JNDIs

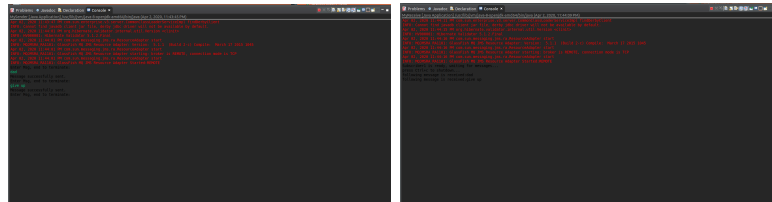
By making calls to the JNDI API, applications locate resources and other program objects. Each resource object is identified by a unique, people-friendly name, called the JNDI name. A resource object and its JNDI name are bound together by the naming and directory service, which is included with the GlassFish Server. JNDI allows distributed applications to look up services in an abstract, resource-independent way.



(a) JMS Connection Factories (b) JMS Destination Resources

Figure 3: JNDIs

## 6 The Message Passing Method of Sender and Receiver Explanation



(a) Sender

(b) Receiver

Figure 4: Result of running MySender and MyReceiver

Explanation:

1. The Sender get the topic object named "myTopic"
2. It creates a publisher to register that event
3. It creates buffer to store user input and publish the message to subscribers of event "myTopic"
4. In regard to the Receiver, it subscriber to "myTopic" and be able to receive the Senders message
5. When the Sender publishes the message, since the Receiver has already subscribed to that event and get that message

## 7 Compare the JMS and DDS

JMS	DDS
Java Messaging Service	Data Distributed Service
Used for sending messages between two or more clients	DDS is networking middleware that simplifies complex network programming. It implements a publish/subscribe model for sending and receiving data, events, and commands among nodes.
Centralized	Decentralized
Allows the communication between different components of a distribute application	Automatically handles all aspects of message delivery