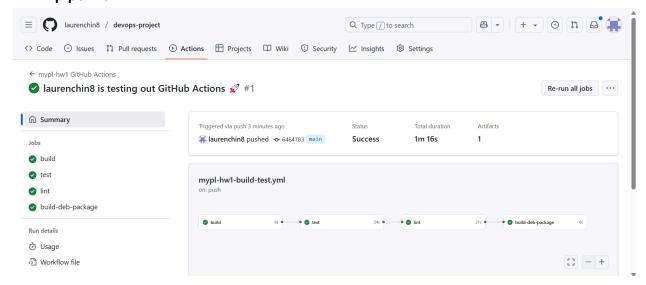
Final Project: Converting an Old Project to DevOps

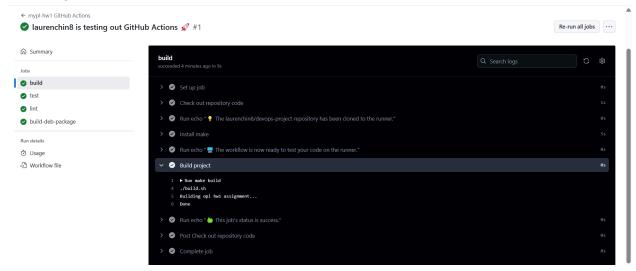
Screenshots

CI/CD pipeline



Build, test, lint stages

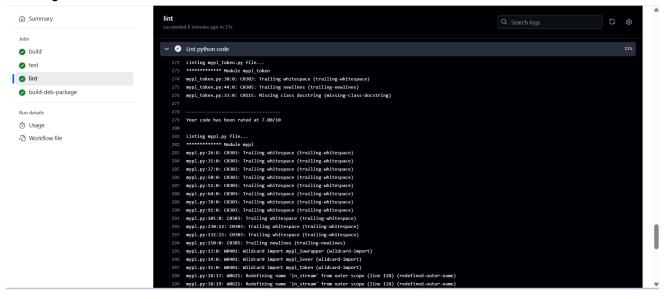
Build stage



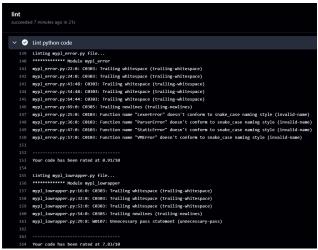
Test stage



Lint stage

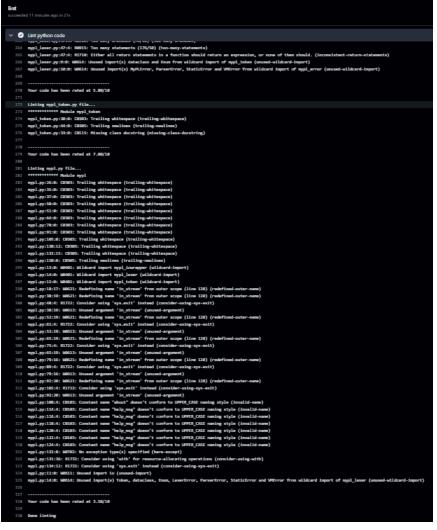


Linter run (lint output of linting all the mypl hw1 python files)



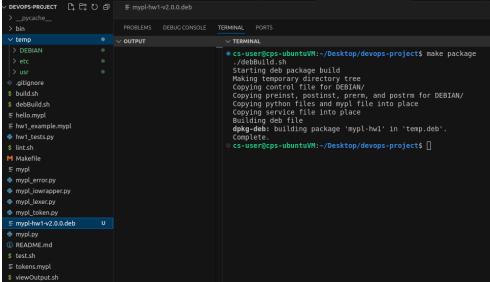


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Debian package screenshots





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| .viewOutput.sh
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Post-Effort Reflection Write-Up

Techniques and Tools Used

For this final project, I used python's pytest and pylint packages to help me with the "test" and "lint" actions for the CI/CD pipeline. I used VSCode as my IDE and I used GitHub to implement this project, just like we did throughout the course. I used a Makefile with targets for each of the "build", "test", "lint", and "package" tasks and then I used shell scripts that I ran for each target to keep the Makefile clean.

Key Steps Taken to Build the Package

First I created the Makefile with targets for "build", "test", "lint", and "package".

Then, I created the shell script files for each "build", "test", and "lint" which were all fairly simple. Then, I had to create and refine the debBuild.sh file and all of the necessary package files like the control file and the preinst, postinst, prerm, and postrm files.

Then, I could run the "make package" command to create the mypl-hw1-v2.0.0.deb file. Then, I created a viewOutput.sh file and a "view-ouput" makefile target to be able to see the terminal output of the program!

Challenges Encountered

A large challenge that I encountered was just fitting the already finished project/assignment to include the DevOps methodologies. It would have been much easier to incorporate this while working on the assignment. Specifically, the deb-packaging portion took me a while and got quite complicated with making sure I got all the files copied where they need to be, running the correct commands, and figuring out how to show the output because this project was configured to output the results to the terminal.

Evaluation of DevOps Methodologies

In the future, using DevOps Methodologies such as container usage and packaging can be very useful skills and tools for developers to use more consistently. If this becomes more of a standard for software developers, we will have less of the disconnect between developers and operations employees. While it takes more effort for developers, in the long run it could actually save them time that they spend having to help ops debug the code they delivered. If developers can use DevOps tools like containerization and packaging, they can create that consistent environment so their code runs the same each time no matter the device, so ops won't have to hear the argument "it ran on my computer" again. Through this final project of converting an old project to DevOps, I also learned that it's much easier to implement these DevOps tools and methodologies while you are working on the project as opposed to afterwards, so if developers can use some of these DevOps methodologies while they are developing their product, I think this would prove very helpful.

Reflection on Linux and DevOps Course

This Linux and DevOps course has given me a new perspective on software development because it reminded me of the importance of the connection between the developers and the deployment/operations team. We made the joke numerous times throughout the semester that software developers pass along their code and say that "it is ops problem now". When the ops

team tries to compile and run the code and it breaks, developers say that it worked on their machines and this creates a problem. This course helped remind me of this disconnection and the importance of this integration of DevOps so that we don't come across this problem in the workplace. This course taught me the importance of tools like GitHub Actions and how important it is as developers to have the operations team in mind when you are developing, because it is very important that your code works in their environment too not just their own!