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<https://nanobanana.ai/>

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PS C:\Users\Muhsina> node -v

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PS C:\Users\Muhsina> npm -v

10.9.0

PS C:\Users\Muhsina>

🎉 Perfect — that means your **GitHub Actions CI/CD pipeline is working successfully!**

You can now see 3 runs — which means every time you push code to the master branch, GitHub:

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3. ✅ Runs npm install
4. ✅ Runs npm run build
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Now it’s time for the second part: **continuous deployment (CD)** — making your app live in a browser automatically after each push. 🚀

**💡 Next Step — Choose where to deploy**

Please tell me **what kind of Node.js project you have** and I’ll give you the exact setup:

| **Type of Project** | **Example** | **Recommended Hosting** | **Setup Style** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 🌐 Frontend build (React / Vue / static site) | React app, Vue app | **Vercel** or **Netlify** | Deploys static build |
| ⚙️ Node.js API / Express backend | server.js or app.js runs a web server | **Render.com** or **Railway.app** | Keeps server running 24/7 |
| 💻 Local test server only | You want to access it via WSL / localhost | **WSL deployment** | Run locally for dev testing |

**🧭 Examples**

**1️ Deploy Node.js API (Express) to Render.com (free)**

Render automatically connects to GitHub and deploys your app.

Steps:

1. Go to 👉 https://render.com
2. Click **“New +” → “Web Service”**
3. Connect your **GitHub account**
4. Select your **node\_project** repo
5. Set:
   * **Build Command:** npm install
   * **Start Command:** npm start
6. Click **Deploy**

✅ Now every time you git push, Render will:

* Pull latest code from GitHub
* Rebuild your app
* Host it at https://your-app-name.onrender.com

**2️ Deploy frontend (React/Vue) to Vercel**

1. Go to 👉 https://vercel.com
2. Log in with GitHub
3. Click **“Add New Project”**
4. Import node\_project
5. Build command: npm run build
6. Output directory: build or dist
7. Click **Deploy**

✅ Every push to master → auto-deployed → live on Vercel domain.

**3️ Local testing via WSL**

If you just want to run your app locally for now:

cd /mnt/d/node\_project

npm install

npm start

Then open in browser:  
👉 <http://localhost:3000> (or whatever port it prints)

So right now your **CI is complete**, and you just need to decide your **deployment target** for CD.

Would you like me to:

* 🔹 set up **Render.com deployment (for a Node.js API/server)**, or
* 🔹 set up **Vercel deployment (for frontend build)**?

Once you choose, I’ll give you the **exact YAML + hosting setup** to make it deploy automatically after each push.

<https://github.com/muhsinashoma/node_project/blob/master/.github/workflows/ci.yml>

1. [**node\_project**](https://github.com/muhsinashoma/node_project/tree/master)
2. /[.github](https://github.com/muhsinashoma/node_project/tree/master/.github)
3. /[workflows](https://github.com/muhsinashoma/node_project/tree/master/.github/workflows)

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**ci.yml**

name: CI/CD Pipeline

on:

push:

branches: [ main ]

jobs:

build:

runs-on: ubuntu-latest

steps:

- name: Checkout code

uses: actions/checkout@v4

- name: Set up Node.js (or PHP, etc.)

uses: actions/setup-node@v4

with:

node-version: '18'

- name: Install dependencies

run: npm install

- name: Run build

run: npm run build

- name: Deploy (optional)

run: |

echo "Deploying..."

# You can use FTP, SSH, or GitHub Pages

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I have one project in my local mahcine but connected with github. Now I want to use Basic Concepts and CI/CD Pipeline for uploading browser my project . Is it possible to ous WSL.

**ChatGPT said:**

Yes ✅ — it’s **absolutely possible** to set up and use **CI/CD pipelines and deploy your project** using **WSL (Windows Subsystem for Linux)**.

Let’s break it down clearly 👇

**🧩 1. What You Already Have**

* A **project** on your **local machine** (Windows).
* The project is **connected with GitHub** (great — this is your code repo).
* You want to apply **Basic DevOps concepts (CI/CD pipeline)** to upload and deploy it (browser-accessible).

**⚙️ 2. What You Can Do Using WSL**

WSL gives you a **Linux environment inside Windows**, so you can:

* Run **Git**, **Node.js**, **PHP**, **Python**, **Laravel**, **Docker**, etc.
* Use **CI/CD tools** like GitHub Actions, Jenkins, or GitLab CI.
* Deploy to a **web server** (e.g., Nginx, Apache) directly inside WSL or to a remote host.

**🚀 3. Typical Setup Example (using GitHub Actions + WSL)**

Let’s say your project is a **Laravel or Node.js app**.

You can:

**(A) Use GitHub Actions (Recommended)**

GitHub Actions runs CI/CD pipelines automatically when you push to GitHub.  
You don’t even need WSL for the actual deployment — but you can configure and test your .yml pipeline file inside WSL.

**Steps:**

1. In your repo, create a folder:
2. .github/workflows/
3. Add a file like ci.yml:
4. name: CI/CD Pipeline
5. on:
6. push:
7. branches: [ main ]
8. jobs:
9. build:
10. runs-on: ubuntu-latest
11. steps:
12. - name: Checkout code
13. uses: actions/checkout@v4
14. - name: Set up Node.js (or PHP, etc.)
15. uses: actions/setup-node@v4
16. with:
17. node-version: '18'
18. - name: Install dependencies
19. run: npm install
20. - name: Run build
21. run: npm run build
22. - name: Deploy (optional)
23. run: |
24. echo "Deploying..."
25. # You can use FTP, SSH, or GitHub Pages
26. Push this to GitHub.  
    GitHub Actions will **automatically build & deploy** your project.
27. To **host your project in browser**, you can:
    * Use **GitHub Pages** (for static sites).
    * Use **Render, Vercel, Netlify, or AWS EC2** (for web apps).
    * Or deploy from WSL to your own VPS using SSH.

**🖥️ 4. Using WSL for Local Development + CI/CD Testing**

Inside WSL, you can:

# Navigate to your project

cd /mnt/c/Users/YourName/your-project

# Pull latest code

git pull origin main

# Run tests/build

npm run build # or php artisan test

# Run server locally

php artisan serve # or npm start

You can even install **Docker inside WSL** and test containers before deploying.

**🌐 5. Deployment Options (Browser-Accessible)**

* **Static Project** → GitHub Pages, Netlify, or Vercel.
* **Backend Project (Laravel, Node, etc.)** → use:
  + VPS (like DigitalOcean, AWS EC2)
  + Dockerized app via GitHub Actions
  + WSL’s local server accessible via your Windows browser (localhost)

**✅ Summary**

| **Task** | **Possible in WSL?** | **Notes** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| Use GitHub | ✅ | Full Git integration |
| Run build/tests | ✅ | Works like Linux |
| Configure GitHub Actions | ✅ | Just edit .yml |
| Deploy via SSH or FTP | ✅ | Works from WSL |
| Run local webserver | ✅ | Accessible via <http://localhost:port> |
| Use Docker containers | ✅ | Works perfectly in WSL2 |

If you tell me:

* what **type of project** you have (e.g., Laravel / Node / Flutter Web / PHP plain)
* and where you want to **deploy it (e.g., GitHub Pages, VPS, etc.)**

👉 I can give you a **ready-to-use CI/CD setup** with commands and file structure.

Would you like me to make that for your specific project type?

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Perfect! We can use this .env content to set up **environment variables on Render**. Render does **not use your .env file directly**, so you need to add each variable manually in the dashboard.

Here’s how to do it step by step:

**Step 1: Open Environment Variables on Render**

1. Go to your Render Web Service dashboard.
2. Click **“Environment”** → **“Environment Variables”** → **“Add Environment Variable”**.

**Step 2: Add variables from your .env file**

Add each key-value pair **exactly as in the file** (omit quotes around values). Example:

| **Key** | **Value** |
| --- | --- |
| APP\_NAME | CRUD Using JS |
| APP\_ENV | development |
| PORT | 3001 |
| BASE\_URL | <http://localhost:3000> |
| DB\_HOST | localhost |
| DB\_PORT | 3306 |
| DB\_USER | root |
| DB\_PASSWORD |  |
| DB\_NAME | node\_project\_db |
| DB\_CONNECTION | mysql |
| DB\_CHARSET | utf8mb4 |
| DB\_COLLATION | utf8mb4\_unicode\_ci |
| DEBUG | true |
| LOG\_LEVEL | debug |
| TZ | UTC |
| JWT\_SECRET | your\_jwt\_secret\_key |
| SESSION\_SECRET | your\_session\_secret |
| CORS\_ORIGIN | \* |
| RATE\_LIMIT\_WINDOW | 15 |
| RATE\_LIMIT\_MAX | 100 |

**Tip:** If your database is also hosted remotely, replace DB\_HOST=localhost with the actual host IP or URL provided by your database service.

**Step 3: Save Environment Variables**

* Click **Save** or **Add** for each variable.
* Render automatically injects these into your Node.js app via process.env.

**Step 4: Redeploy Your Service**

1. After adding all environment variables, go back to your service page.
2. Click **Manual Deploy → Deploy Latest Commit**.
3. Render will rebuild and start the service using the correct environment variables.

✅ After this, your app should **connect to the database** and run with all settings correctly.

If you want, I can now make a **full final checklist for deploying your Node.js + TypeScript project on Render** from start to finish, including .env, build commands, start commands, and free instance setup.

Do you want me to do that?

**You said:**

where the save button Save Environment Variables

**ChatGPT said:**

On Render, there isn’t a single “Save All” button — you add **each environment variable one by one**. Here’s exactly how it works step by step:

**Step 1: Open Environment Variables section**

1. Go to your **Render dashboard** → click your **Web Service**.
2. Click the **“Environment”** tab (sometimes called **“Environment Variables”**).

**Step 2: Add a variable**

1. Click **“Add Environment Variable”** (or a plus + button).
2. A row will appear with **Key** and **Value** fields.
3. Enter the key and value (from your .env file). Example:

Key: APP\_NAME

Value: CRUD Using JS

1. Click the **checkmark / tick** button on the right of that row to save this **single variable**.

⚠️ Important: You must click the checkmark for each variable, otherwise it won’t be saved.

**Step 3: Repeat for all variables**

* Add each variable (APP\_ENV, PORT, BASE\_URL, DB\_HOST, …) one by one.
* Each time, click the checkmark after entering the value.

**Step 4: Redeploy**

* After all variables are added, go back to your Web Service page and click **“Manual Deploy” → “Deploy Latest Commit”**.
* Render will now rebuild the project with the correct environment variables.

If you want, I can make a **ready-to-use table of all your .env variables** formatted exactly for Render, so you can just copy them directly into the dashboard.

Do you want me to do that?

**You said:**

can not find save button

**ChatGPT said:**

Ah! That’s normal — Render **doesn’t have a separate “Save” button** for environment variables. Instead, here’s exactly how it works:

**How Render saves environment variables**

1. In your **Web Service dashboard**, go to **Environment** → **Environment Variables**.
2. Click **“Add Environment Variable”** (or the + button).
3. Enter the **Key** and **Value** for a single variable.
4. Press **Enter** on your keyboard (or click the checkmark that appears at the end of the row).

✅ That automatically **saves the variable**. You don’t need a separate “Save” button.

1. Repeat for every variable you want to add.

**Important Notes:**

* Each variable is saved immediately when you press Enter or click the tick.
* After all variables are added, **redeploy your service** using **Manual Deploy → Deploy Latest Commit**.

If you want, I can make a **ready-to-copy list of all your .env variables** formatted exactly for Render so you can just paste them one by one quickly.

Do you want me to do that?

**You said:**

showing database connecton error

**ChatGPT said:**

Ah! That makes sense — your app is trying to connect to the database, but Render **cannot connect to localhost**. On Render, your service runs on a cloud server, so localhost points to the app’s own container, **not your local machine**.

Here’s how to fix it:

**1️⃣ Don’t use DB\_HOST=localhost on Render**

* If your MySQL database is on your **local PC**, Render cannot access it.
* You need either:
  1. **A cloud database** (like Render PostgreSQL, PlanetScale, ClearDB, or MySQL on AWS/RDS).
  2. Or use a database running in a Docker container or another cloud-accessible server.

**2️⃣ Update your .env for Render**

Example if you use **Render’s free MySQL**:

DB\_HOST=your-database-host-url

DB\_PORT=3306

DB\_USER=your-database-username

DB\_PASSWORD=your-database-password

DB\_NAME=your-database-name

* Replace your-database-host-url with the **host URL Render provides**.
* Use the credentials from your cloud database setup.

⚠️ Do not use localhost or 127.0.0.1 unless your database is inside the same Render service (not recommended).

**3️⃣ Check your database connection code**

If you’re using mysql2 in Node.js:

import mysql from 'mysql2/promise';

import dotenv from 'dotenv';

dotenv.config();

const pool = mysql.createPool({

host: process.env.DB\_HOST,

user: process.env.DB\_USER,

password: process.env.DB\_PASSWORD,

database: process.env.DB\_NAME,

port: Number(process.env.DB\_PORT)

});

export default pool;

* Make sure DB\_HOST, DB\_USER, DB\_PASSWORD, and DB\_NAME match your cloud database credentials.

**4️⃣ Test connection locally first**

node test-db.js

import pool from './config/database';

(async () => {

try {

const [rows] = await pool.query('SELECT 1 + 1 AS result');

console.log('DB connected:', rows);

} catch (err) {

console.error('DB connection error:', err);

}

})();

* If this works locally using cloud database credentials, it will work on Render too.

**✅ Summary**

* localhost → works **only on your PC**, not Render.
* Use a **cloud-accessible database** and update your .env variables.
* Ensure your Node.js code reads the environment variables correctly.

If you want, I can guide you to **create a free MySQL database on Render** and configure your project so it connects without any errors.

Do you want me to do that?

<https://dashboard.render.com/web/srv-d3ptr3t6ubrc73fghdng/deploys/dep-d3ptr4l6ubrc73fghevg?r=2025-10-18%4018%3A32%3A55%7E2025-10-18%4018%3A35%3A40>