Docker Images

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This document covers the using `docker image` to create custom images that you can store on Docker Hub and install on your EC2 Server. By the end of this, you will be able to build your own custom docker images using a DockerFile.

Prerequisites

Use `docker container ls` and visit the EC2 Server's port 8787 to confirm that RStudio server is running with linked volumes to the `/home/ubuntu/rstudio_docker`.

If a container is NOT running RStudio, use this command to setup the RStudio Server with linked volumes using Docker:

```
sudo docker run -e PASSWORD=your_password -d -p 8787:8787 \
-v /home/ubuntu/rstudio_docker:/home/rstudio/rstudio_docker rocker/tidyverse
```

Definitions

- **Dockerfile** - A text document that contains all the commands a user could call on the command line to assemble an image.
- **Building an Image** - Using `docker build`, users can create an automated build that executes several command-line instructions in succession that are recorded in a Dockerfile.

Example - Adding shinyWidgets to an Image

Making a Dockerfile

Make the following text file in your RStudio IDE.

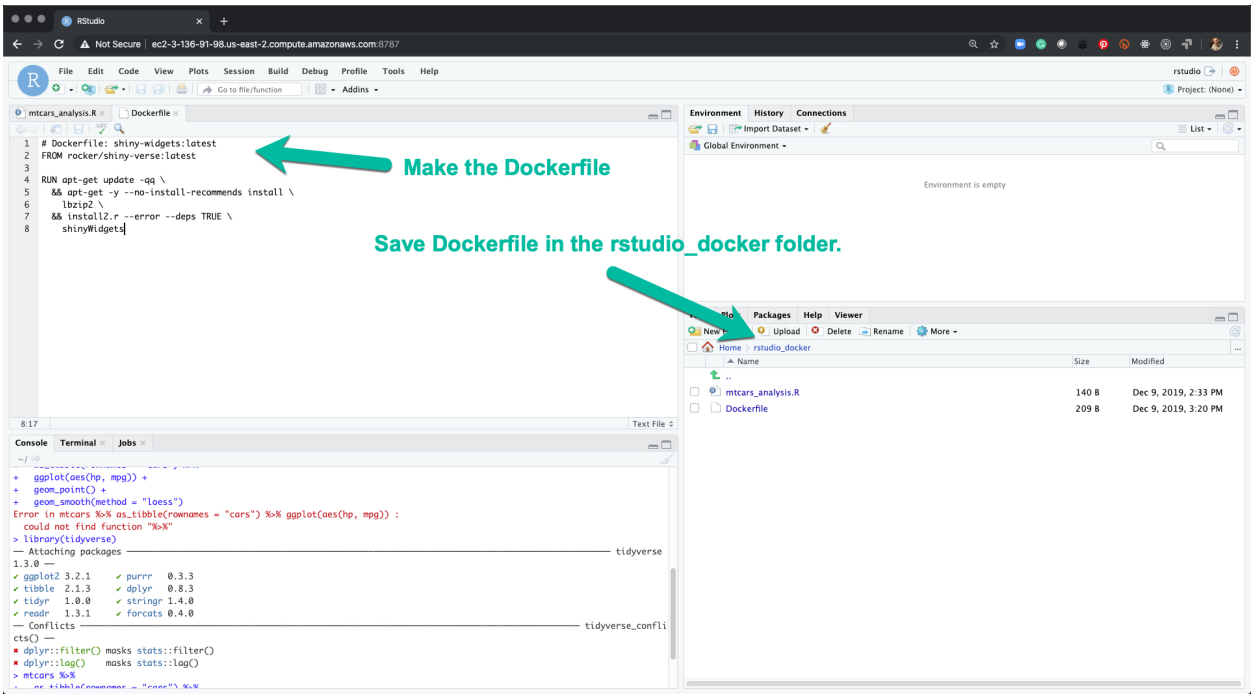
```
# File: Dockerfile
FROM rocker/shiny-verse:latest

RUN apt-get update -qq \
  && apt-get -y --no-install-recommends install \
    lbzip2 \
  && install2.r --error --deps TRUE \
    shinyWidgets
```

Here's what is happening in the Dockerfile:

- `FROM rocker/shiny-verse:latest` - Uses `shiny-verse` as the starting point for the image.
- `RUN apt-get update -qq` - Updates the installation software
- `&& apt-get -y --no-install-recommends install` - Installs Linux libraries that R Packages depend on (e.g. `lbzip2` is a linux library)
- `&& install2.r --error --deps TRUE` - Installs R libaries from CRAN. This is where we list the R packages we want.

Saving a Dockerfile

Save the file as `rstudio_docker/Dockerfile`.



Docker Build

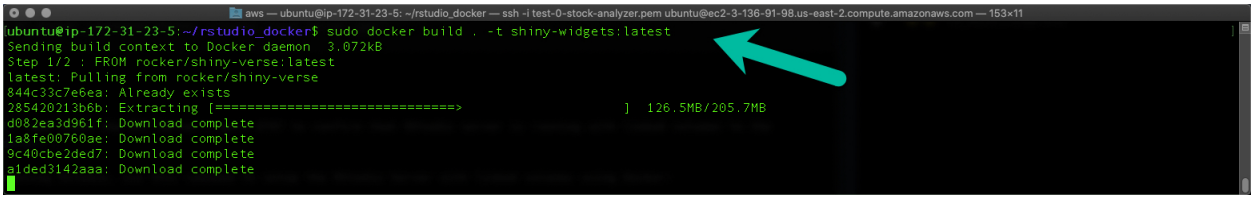
The `docker build` command is how to build docker images that extend current images using software that you need for your applications to run.

Navigate into the `rstudio_docker` folder. Run the following command:

```
sudo docker build . -t shiny-widgets:latest
```

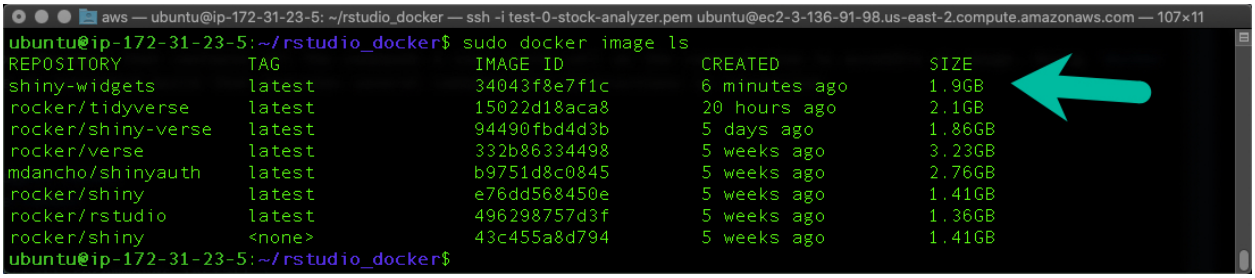
Here's what is happening in the Dockerfile:

- `docker build` - Used to build an image from a Dockerfile (can also use `Docker image build`)
- `.` - The directory that contains the Dockerfile named "Dockerfile". If your dockerfile is located somewhere else or named differently than Dockerfile, use tab completion to locate it (i.e. `docker build path/to/your/file/dockerfile_name`)
- `-t` - Adds an image name and tag.
  - name - The name of the image. The name we chose is `shiny-widgets`.
  - tag - The version of the image. `latest` is used by default.



Docker Image List (Local)

The image is now stored locally on our EC2 Server. We can verify this using `sudo docker image ls` to list the images. We can now use this image to build containers that

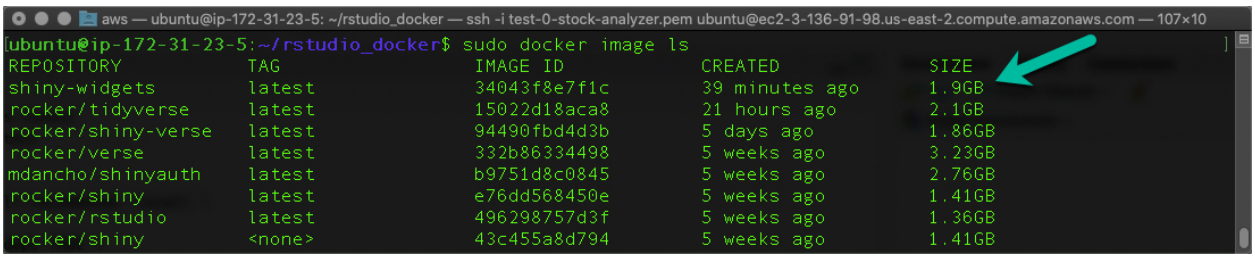


Docker Hub

If we'd like to be able to share the image, we can push the image to **Docker Hub.**

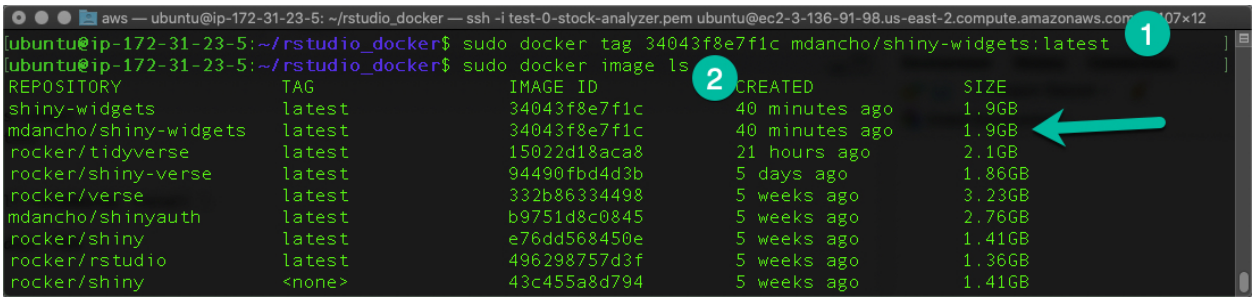
List the Images

`sudo docker image ls`



Prep for upload with tag command

1. `sudo docker tag [IMAGE ID] your_dockerhub_user_name/shiny-widgets:latest` - Replace the Image ID with the correct Image ID and your docker hub User Name.
2. `sudo docker image ls` - Make sure the repository now matches your user name.

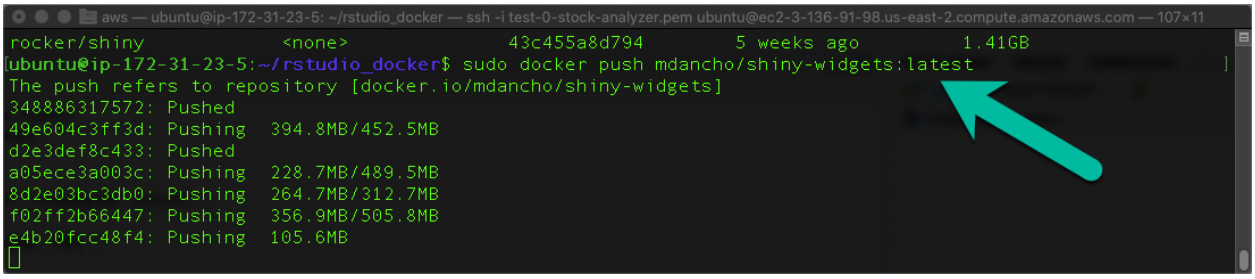


Login to Docker Hub

`sudo docker login` - Provide your Docker Hub User Name and Password.

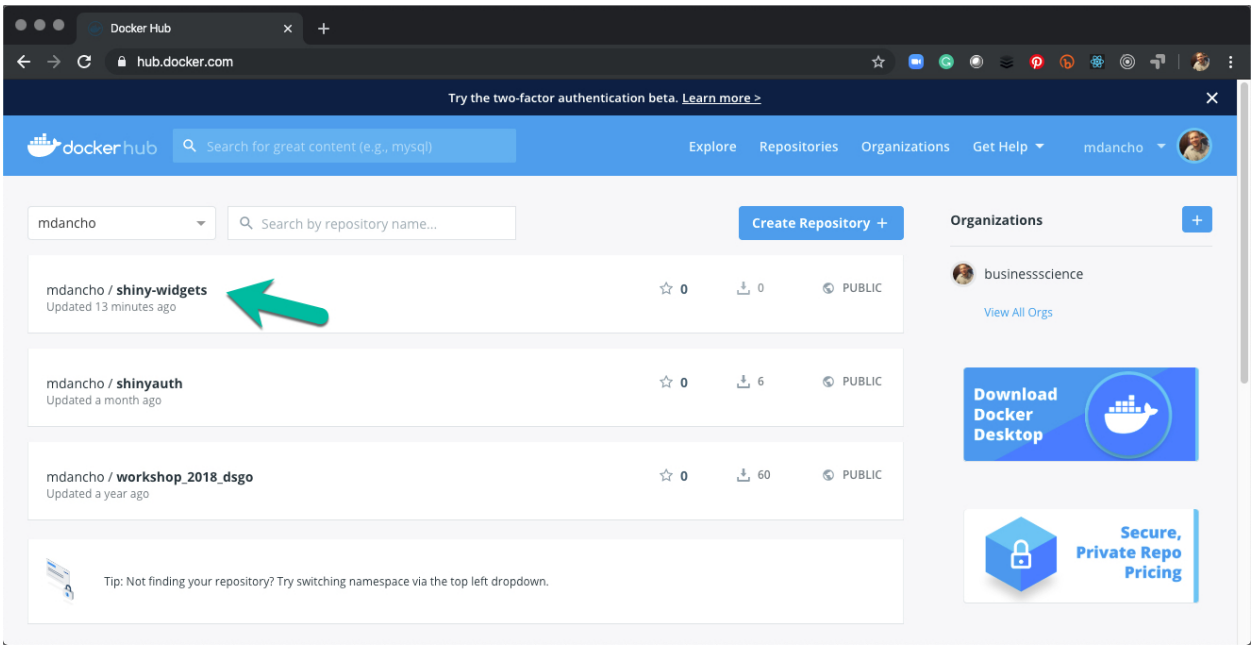
Push to Docker Hub

`sudo docker push your_docker_hub_user_name/shiny-widgets:latest` - Pushes the Dockerfile to DockerHub.



Check Docker Hub

Congrats. Your image is now available on Docker Hub. You can share it with others or use it on other EC2 Servers that you create.



shinyauth - Complex Dockerfile & Image for Stock Analyzer

The `shiny-widgets` image that we created is much too simplistic for our Stock Analyzer application. In addition to `shinywidgets`, we need:

- CRAN Libraries: `shinythemes`, `shinyjs`, `mongolite`, `jsonlite`, `config`, `remotes`, `tidyquant`, and `plotly`.
- GitHub Libraries: `business-science/shinyauthr`

To make this image, I created `mdancho/shinyauth` - A Docker Image that contains the necessary R Packages and Linux Dependencies that we need.

Dockerfile

The Dockerfile looks like this:

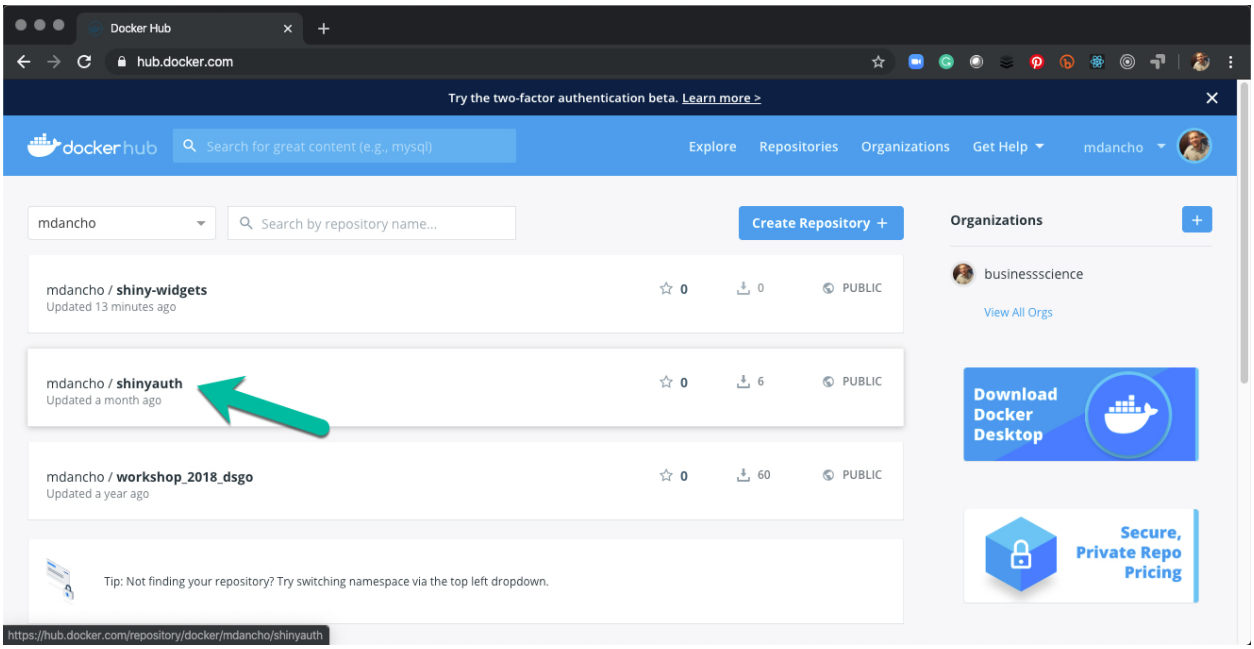
```
FROM rocker/shiny-verse:latest

RUN apt-get update -qq \
    && apt-get -y --no-install-recommends install \
        lbzip2 \
        libfftw3-dev \
        libgdal-dev \
        libgeos-dev \
        libgsl0-dev \
        libgl1-mesa-dev \
        libglu1-mesa-dev \
        libhdf4-alt-dev \
        libhdf5-dev \
        libjq-dev \
        liblwgeom-dev \
```

```
        libpq-dev \
        libproj-dev \
        libprotobuf-dev \
        libnetcdf-dev \
        libsqlite3-dev \
        libssl-dev \
        libudunits2-dev \
        netcdf-bin \
        postgis \
        protobuf-compiler \
        sqlite3 \
        tk-dev \
        unixodbc-dev \
        libsasl2-dev \
        libv8-dev \
        libsodium-dev \
    && install2.r --error --deps TRUE \
        shinyWidgets \
        shinythemes \
        shinyjs \
        mongolite \
        jsonlite \
        config \
        remotes \
        tidyquant \
        plotly \
    && installGithub.r business-science/shinyauthr
```

Docker Hub Image

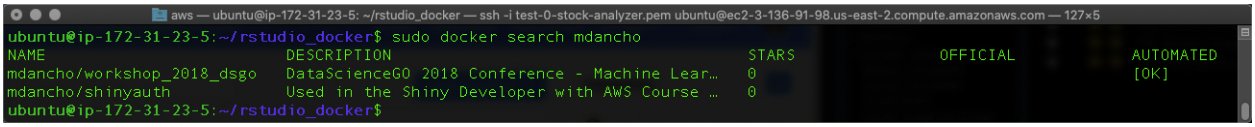
You can find the `shinyauth` image several ways.

Docker Hub



Docker Search

`sudo docker search mdancho` - Searches for any public images that "mdancho" has pushed to Docker Hub.



Docker pull to install shinyauth

`sudo docker pull mdancho/shinyauth` - Will `pull` the `shinyauth:latest` image onto your EC2 Server.

Docker image list

`sudo docker image ls` - List the images. Verify that you've installed the `shinyauth` image.

Wrapup

1. You now are able to `build` your own docker images. Simply follow the Shiny Widgets Example.
2. You know the basic structure of a `Dockerfile`. Simply modify as necessary to build more complex docker images.