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# DevOps ASSIGNMENT

## TEAM 10

### 2. Developing and deploying a Node.js app from Docker to Kubernetes

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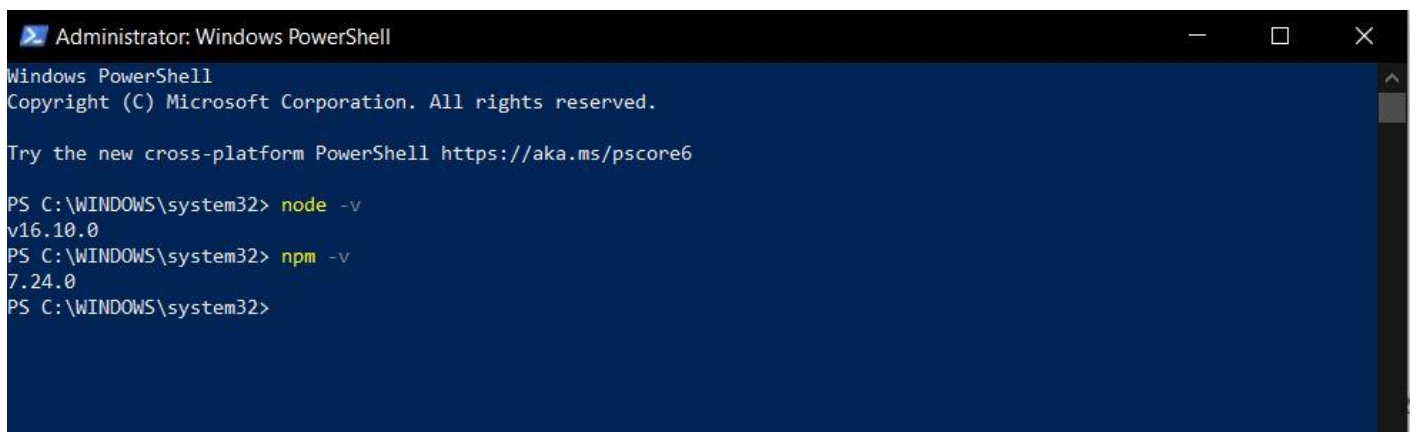
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Docker file link: <https://hub.docker.com/r/18bcs026/nodejs-starter>

## PROCEDURE

### Install Node.js and npm



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Administrator: Windows PowerShell
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PS C:\WINDOWS\system32> node -v
v16.10.0
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32> npm -v
7.24.0
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32>
```

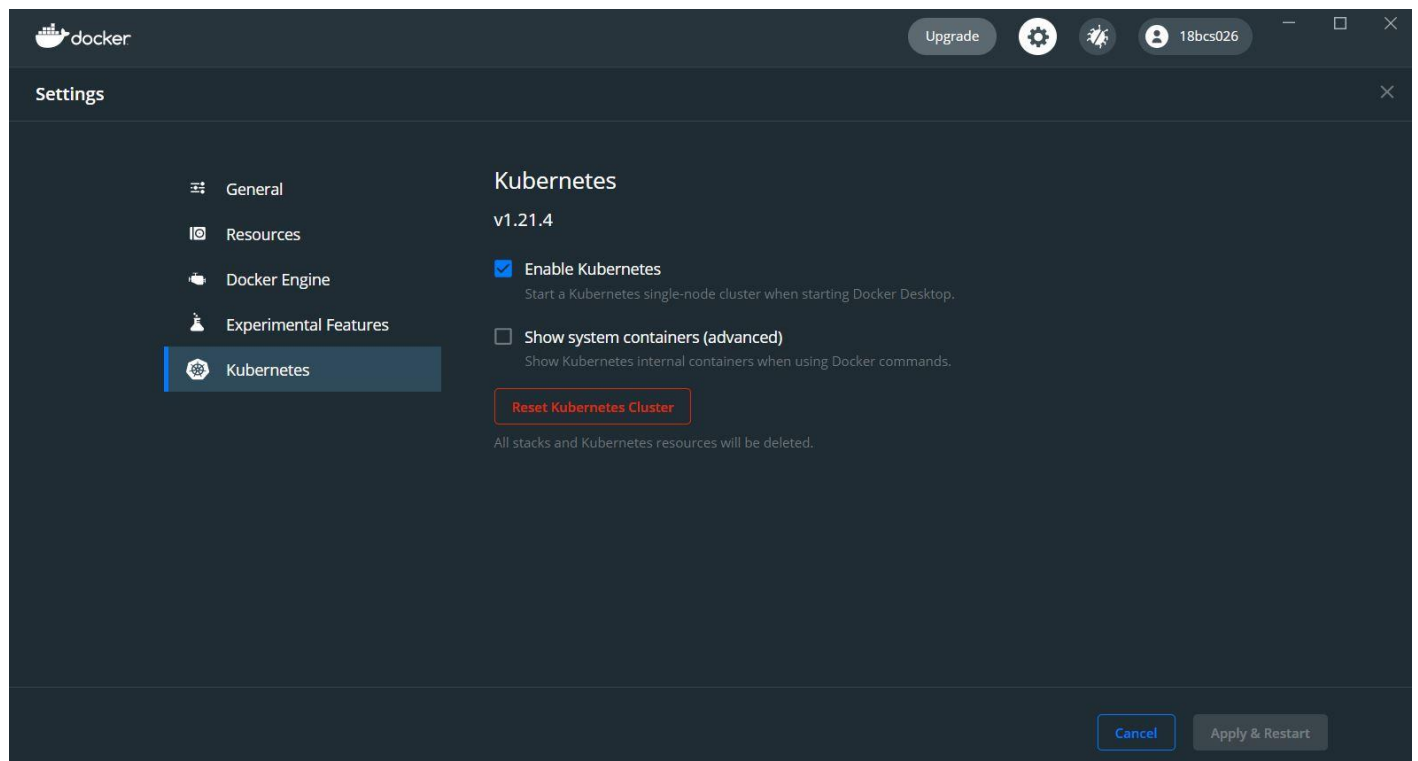
# Install Docker

```
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32> docker --version
Docker version 20.10.8, build 3967b7d
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32> docker ps
CONTAINER ID   IMAGE                                COMMAND                  CREATED        STATUS        PORTS
NAMES
520c7959dbd7   gcr.io/k8s-minikube/kicbase:v0.0.27 "/usr/local/bin/entr..." 4 hours ago   Up 58 minutes  127.0.0.1:54
613->22/tcp, 127.0.0.1:54614->2376/tcp, 127.0.0.1:54616->5000/tcp, 127.0.0.1:54617->8443/tcp, 127.0.0.1:54615->32443/tcp
minikube
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32>
```

## Minikube and Kubectl installation

```
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32> minikube version
minikube version: v1.23.2
commit: 0a0ad764652082477c00d51d2475284b5d39ceed
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32> kubectl version
Client Version: version.Info{Major:"1", Minor:"21", GitVersion:"v1.21.4", GitCommit:"3cce4a82b44f032d0cd1a1790e6d2f5a55d
20aae", GitTreeState:"clean", BuildDate:"2021-08-11T18:16:05Z", GoVersion:"go1.16.7", Compiler:"gc", Platform:"windows/a
md64"}
Server Version: version.Info{Major:"1", Minor:"22", GitVersion:"v1.22.2", GitCommit:"8b5a19147530eaac9476b0ab82980b4088b
bc1b2", GitTreeState:"clean", BuildDate:"2021-09-15T21:32:41Z", GoVersion:"go1.16.8", Compiler:"gc", Platform:"linux/amd
64"}
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32>
```

## Enabled Kubernetes service with Docker



## Step 1: Make A Separate Directory And Initialize The Node Application

```
Command Prompt
C:\Users\Lenovo\nodejs>npm init
This utility will walk you through creating a package.json file.
It only covers the most common items, and tries to guess sensible defaults.

See 'npm help init' for definitive documentation on these fields
and exactly what they do.

Use 'npm install <pkg>' afterwards to install a package and
save it as a dependency in the package.json file.

Press ^C at any time to quit.
package name: (nodejs) nvm install node
Sorry, name can only contain URL-friendly characters.
package name: (nodejs)
version: (1.0.0)
description: "Basic Nodejs with docker and kubernetes"
entry point: (index.js)
test command:
git repository:
keywords:
author: "Team 10"
license: (ISC)
About to write to C:\Users\Lenovo\nodejs\package.json:
{
  "name": "nodejs",
  "version": "1.0.0",
  "description": "\"Basic Nodejs with docker and kubernetes\"",
  "main": "index.js",
  "scripts": {
    "test": "echo \"Error: no test specified\" && exit 1"
  },
  "author": "\"Team 10\"",
  "license": "ISC"
}

Is this OK? (yes) yes
npm notice
npm notice New patch version of npm available! 7.24.0 -> 7.24.1
npm notice Changelog: https://github.com/npm/cli/releases/tag/v7.24.1
npm notice Run npm install -g npm@7.24.1 to update!
npm notice
```

## Step 2: Installing Express

```
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PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> npm install express --save

up to date, audited 51 packages in 3s

found 0 vulnerabilities
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> 
```

## Step 3: Make index.js File And Write Some Code

```
JS index.js X
JS index.js > ...
1  const express = require("express");
2  const app = express();app.listen(3000, function () {
3  console.log("listening on 3000");
4  });app.get("/", (req, res) => {
5  res.send("Users Shown");
6  });app.get("/delete", (req, res) => {
7  res.send("Delete User");
8  });app.get("/update", (req, res) => {
9  res.send("Update User");
10 });app.get("/insert", (req, res) => {
11 res.send("Insert User");
12 };
```

After writing the code in the index.js file run the following command in the terminal.

**\$ node index.js**

You can now check the server by using the following command and browsing localhost:3000/

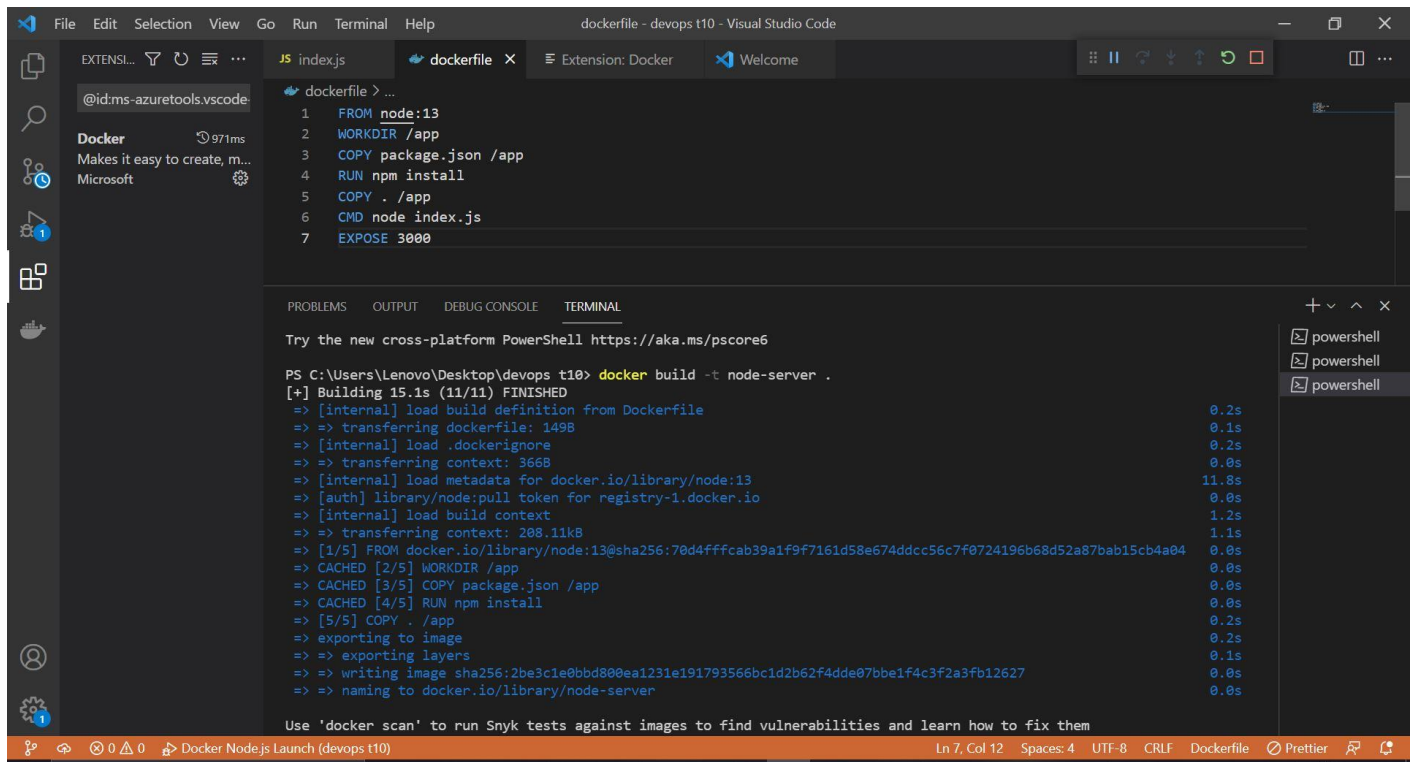


## Step 4: Dockerizing The Node Server

For creating the Dockerfile run the following command on terminal: **\$ code dockerfile**

```
JS index.js  dockerfile X
dockerfile > ...
1 FROM node:13
2 WORKDIR /app
3 COPY package.json /app
4 RUN npm install
5 COPY . /app
6 CMD node index.js
7 EXPOSE 3000
```

Start building our image by running the following command on terminal: **\$ docker build -t node-server .**

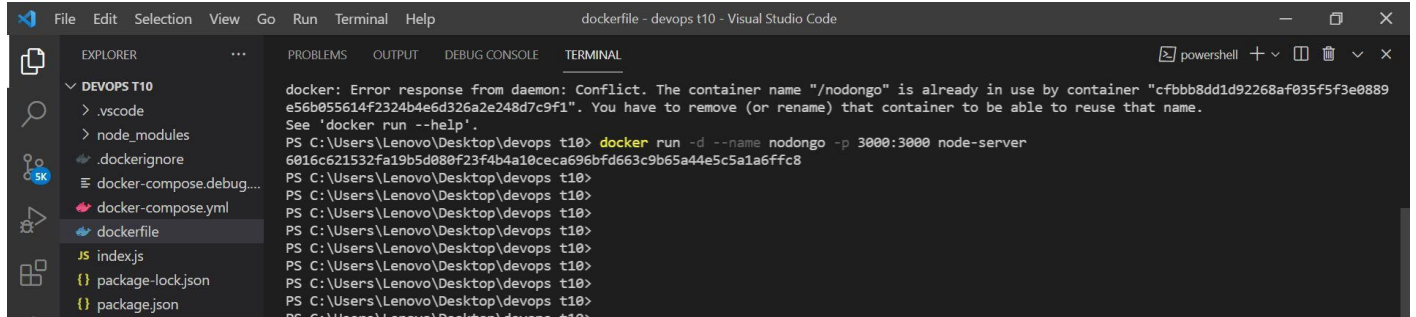


The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a Dockerfile open in the editor. The Dockerfile contains the following instructions:

```
1 FROM node:13
2 WORKDIR /app
3 COPY package.json /app
4 RUN npm install
5 COPY . /app
6 CMD node index.js
7 EXPOSE 3000
```

The terminal output shows the command `docker build -t node-server .` being executed, resulting in a successful build. The output includes progress bars for each step and the final image name `node-server`.

## Step 5: Create And Run The Container

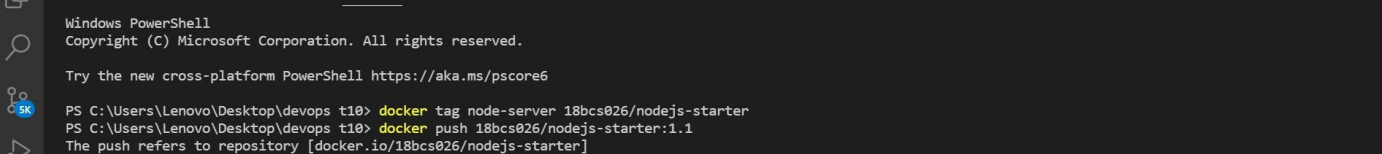


The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the terminal output for running a Docker container. The command `docker run -d --name nodongo -p 3000:3000 node-server` is executed, resulting in an error: `docker: Error response from daemon: Conflict. The container name "/nodongo" is already in use by container "cfbbb8dd1d92268af035f53e0889e56b055614f2324b4e6d326a2e248d7c9f1". You have to remove (or rename) that container to be able to reuse that name.`

Go to the browser and browse the following address **127.0.0.1:3000** to test that it's running.



## Step 6: Upload The Image To Docker Registry Docker Hub



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code window with a terminal open. The terminal title is 'dockerfile - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code'. The terminal has tabs for 'PROBLEMS', 'OUTPUT', 'DEBUG CONSOLE', and 'TERMINAL', with 'TERMINAL' being the active tab. The terminal content shows a Windows PowerShell session. It starts with the copyright notice for Microsoft Corporation. Then, a message suggests trying the new cross-platform PowerShell at <https://aka.ms/pscore6>. The user then runs a series of Docker commands: 'docker tag node-server 18bcs026/nodejs-starter', 'docker push 18bcs026/nodejs-starter:1.1', and 'docker push 18bcs026/nodejs-starter'. The output shows the images being pushed successfully. Finally, the user runs 'docker images', which lists several images, including the one just pushed, with their digests and sizes.

```
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help
dockerfile - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code

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PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> docker tag node-server 18bcs026/nodejs-starter
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> docker push 18bcs026/nodejs-starter:1.1
The push refers to repository [docker.io/18bcs026/nodejs-starter]
tag does not exist: 18bcs026/nodejs-starter:1.1
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> docker push 18bcs026/nodejs-starter
29d14c36a038: Pushed
5b51c77f0b28: Pushed
3efeba27e1ad: Pushed
c34e18d5d60b: Pushed
ed09928f5a32: Mounted from library/node
ee50c22fd6fc: Mounted from library/node
d8183b2c9c73: Mounted from library/node
5aea01ea0a0f: Mounted from library/node
05f4935ad90a: Mounted from library/node
c96f2308ab16: Mounted from library/node
38c2f9ead82d: Mounted from library/node
0dabcc98eeef: Mounted from library/node
6885f9305c0a: Mounted from library/node
latest: digest: sha256:9c0da275ddc7789e456512be06cc89a6e785ea8212ec3b3941a324679d74d69 size: 3050
```

The image shows a Visual Studio Code editor window with a terminal open. The terminal title is 'dockerfile - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code'. The terminal output shows the following commands and results:  
1. `latest: digest: sha256:9c07da275ddc7789e456512be06cc89a6e785ea8212ec3b3941a324679d74d69 size: 3050`  
2. `PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> docker tag node-server 18bcs026/nodejs-starter:1.1`  
3. `PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> docker push 18bcs026/nodejs-starter:1.1`  
4. The push refers to repository [docker.io/18bcs026/nodejs-starter]  
5. A list of 15 layers is shown, each with a digest and the message 'Layer already exists':  
 - 29d14c36a038: Layer already exists  
 - 5b51c77f0b28: Layer already exists  
 - 3efeba27e1ad: Layer already exists  
 - c34e18d5d60b: Layer already exists  
 - ed09928f5a32: Layer already exists  
 - ee50c22fd6c: Layer already exists  
 - d8183b2c9c73: Layer already exists  
 - 5aea01ea0a0f: Layer already exists  
 - 05f4935ad90a: Layer already exists  
 - c96f2308ab16: Layer already exists  
 - 38c2f9ead82d: Layer already exists  
 - 0dabcc98eeef: Layer already exists  
 - 6885f9305c0a: Layer already exists  
6. `1.1: digest: sha256:9c07da275ddc7789e456512be06cc89a6e785ea8212ec3b3941a324679d74d69 size: 3050`  
7. `PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>`

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### Advanced Image Management

View all your images and tags in this repository, clean up unused content, recover untagged images. Available for Pro and Team accounts.

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## 18bcs026 / nodejs-starter

This repository does not have a description ✎

⌚ Last pushed: 3 minutes ago

### Docker commands

To push a new tag to this repository,

```
docker push 18bcs026/nodejs-starter:tagname
```

### Tags and Scans

This repository contains 2 tag(s).

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TAG	OS	PULLED	PUSHED
1.1		4 minutes ago	3 minutes ago
latest		4 minutes ago	4 minutes ago

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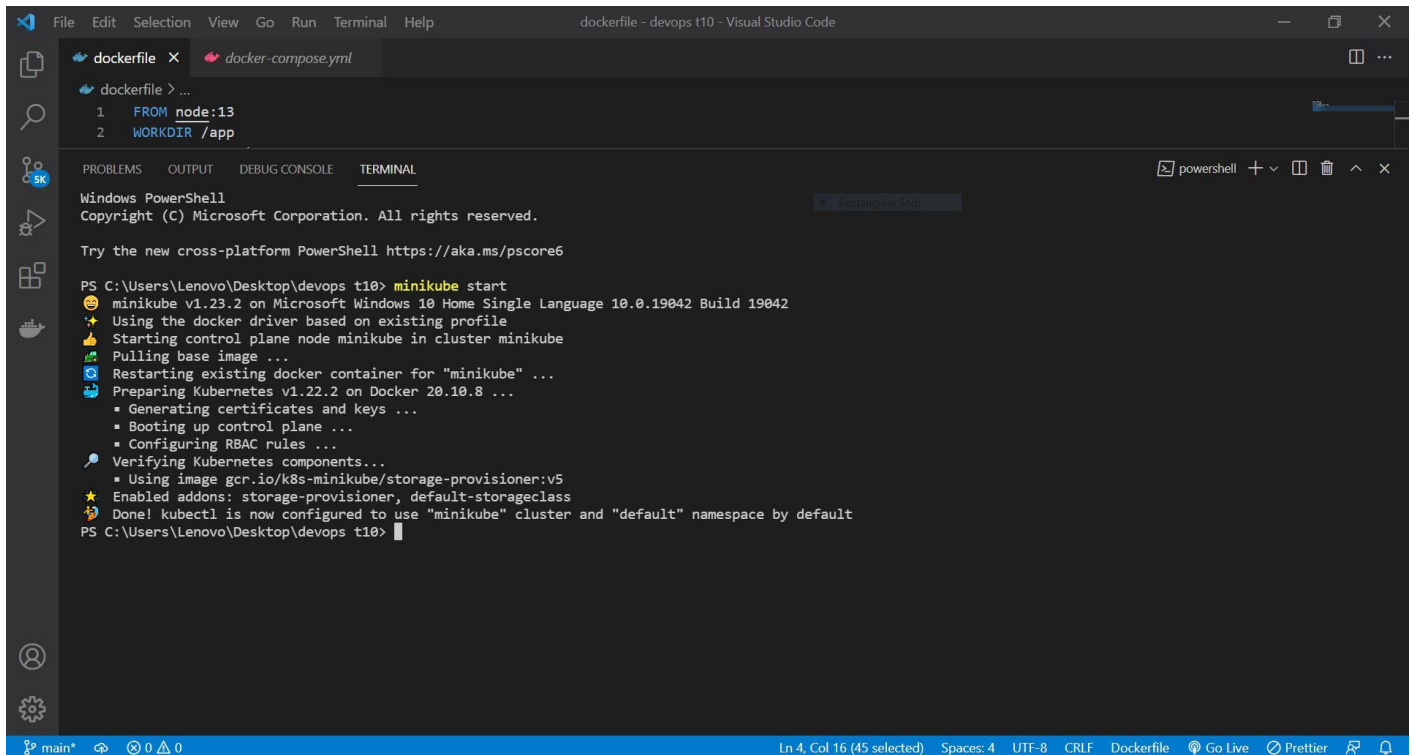
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## Step 7: Start The Kubernetes Cluster



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface. The top bar indicates the active file is 'dockerfile - devops t10'. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows two files: 'dockerfile' and 'docker-compose.yml'. The Dockerfile content is as follows:

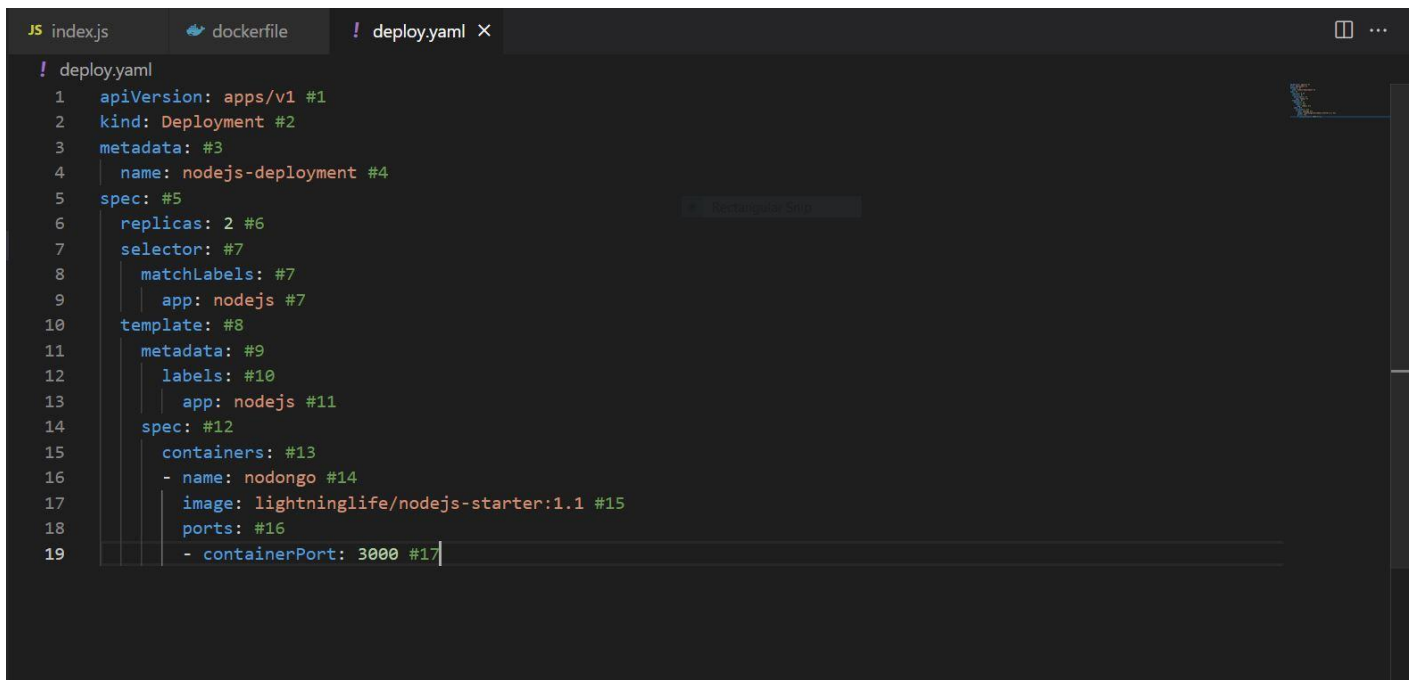
```
1 FROM node:13
2 WORKDIR /app
```

The Output/Debug Console/TERMINAL pane at the bottom shows the execution of the 'minikube start' command in a PowerShell terminal. The output includes the following steps:

- minikube v1.23.2 on Microsoft Windows 10 Home Single Language 10.0.19042 Build 19042
- Using the docker driver based on existing profile
- Starting control plane node minikube in cluster minikube
- Pulling base image ...
- Restarting existing docker container for "minikube" ...
- Preparing Kubernetes v1.22.2 on Docker 20.10.8 ...
  - Generating certificates and keys ...
  - Booting up control plane ...
  - Configuring RBAC rules ...
- Verifying Kubernetes components...
  - Using image gcr.io/k8s-minikube/storage-provisioner:v5
- Enabled addons: storage-provisioner, default-storageclass
- Done! kubectl is now configured to use "minikube" cluster and "default" namespace by default

The terminal prompt is 'PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>'.

## Step 8: Define YAML File To Create A Deployment In Kubernetes Cluster



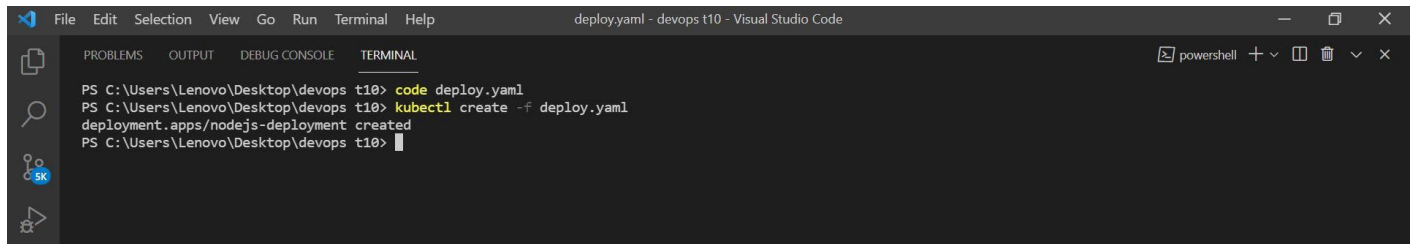
The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the 'deploy.yaml' file open. The file content is as follows:

```
! deploy.yaml
1 apiVersion: apps/v1 #1
2 kind: Deployment #2
3 metadata: #3
4   name: nodejs-deployment #4
5 spec: #5
6   replicas: 2 #6
7   selector: #7
8     matchLabels: #7
9     app: nodejs #7
10  template: #8
11    metadata: #9
12      labels: #10
13      app: nodejs #11
14    spec: #12
15      containers: #13
16      - name: nodongo #14
17        image: lightninglife/nodejs-starter:1.1 #15
18        ports: #16
19        - containerPort: 3000 #17
```

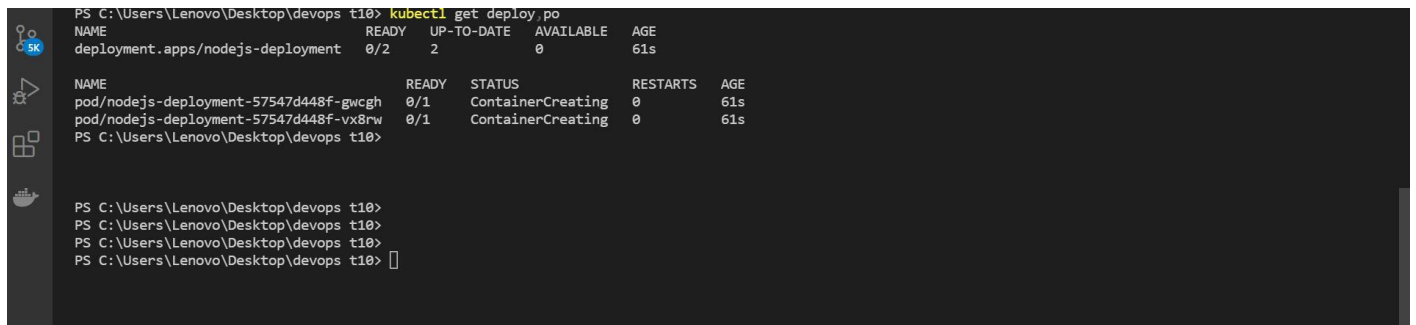
## Step 9: Create Deployment In Kubernetes Cluster

create a deployment from this YAML file.

```
$ kubectl create -f deploy.yaml
```



```
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help deploy.yaml - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> code deploy.yaml
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl create -f deploy.yaml
deployment.apps/nodejs-deployment created
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
```

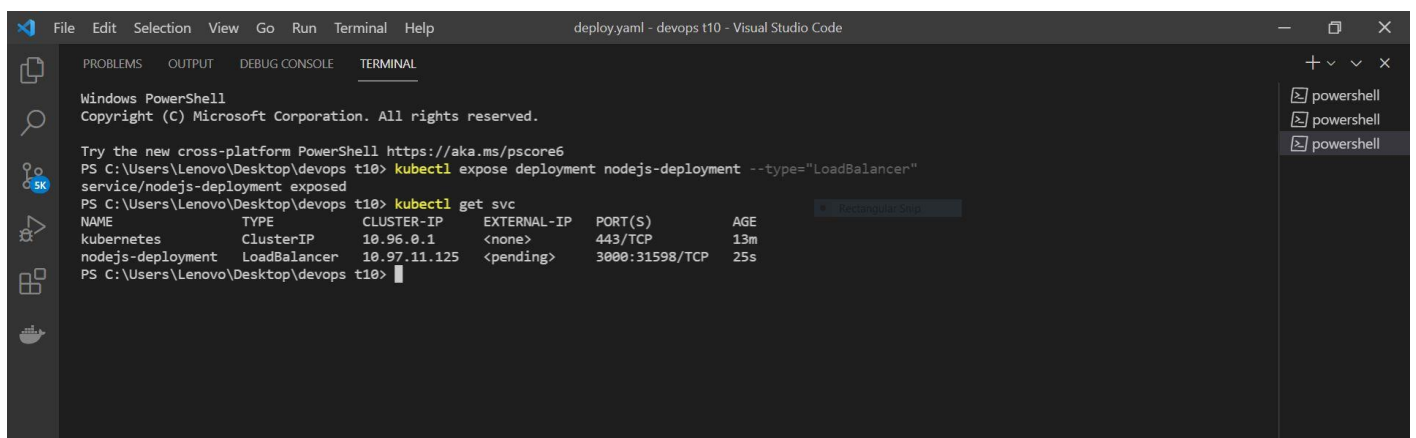


```
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl get deploy,po
NAME READY UP-TO-DATE AVAILABLE AGE
deployment.apps/nodejs-deployment 0/2 2 0 61s

NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE
pod/nodejs-deployment-57547d448f-gwgc 0/1 ContainerCreating 0 61s
pod/nodejs-deployment-57547d448f-vx8rw 0/1 ContainerCreating 0 61s
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>

PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
```

## Step 10: Expose The Deployment To The Internet

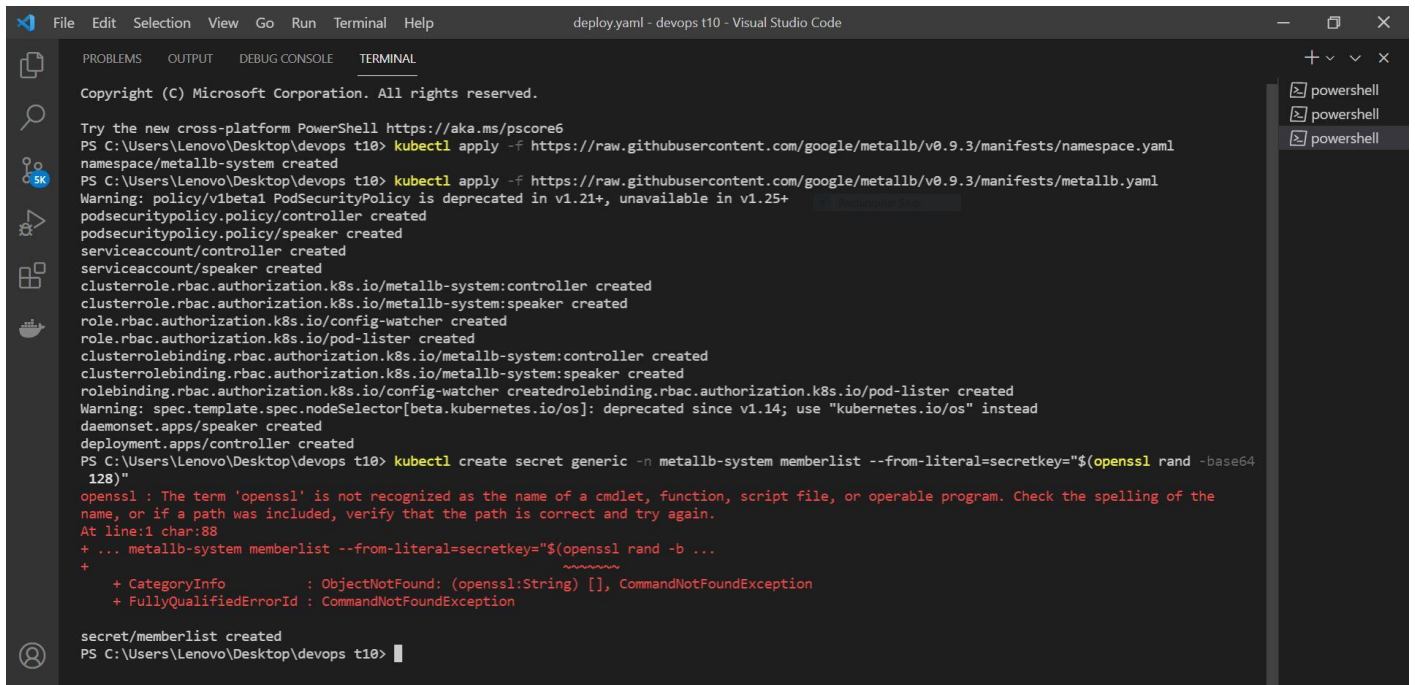


```
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help deploy.yaml - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code
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PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl expose deployment nodejs-deployment --type="LoadBalancer"
service/nodejs-deployment exposed
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl get svc
NAME TYPE CLUSTER-IP EXTERNAL-IP PORT(S) AGE
kubernetes ClusterIP 10.96.0.1 <none> 443/TCP 13m
nodejs-deployment LoadBalancer 10.97.11.125 <pending> 3000:31598/TCP 25s
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
```



## Step 11: Using MetalLB In Your Minikube Environment



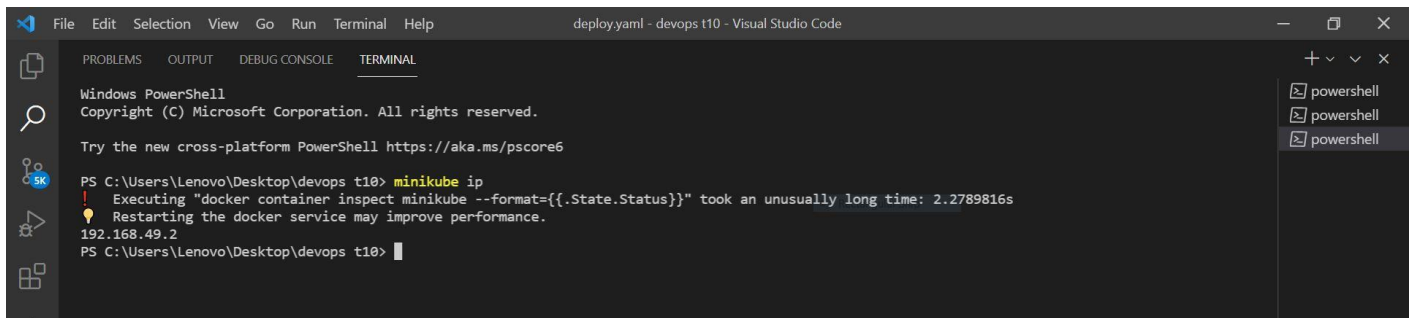
```
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help
deploy.yaml - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code

PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL

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PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/google/metallb/v0.9.3/manifests/namespace.yaml
namespace/metallb-system created
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/google/metallb/v0.9.3/manifests/metallb.yaml
Warning: policy/v1beta1 PodSecurityPolicy is deprecated in v1.21+, unavailable in v1.25+
podsecuritypolicy.policy/controller created
podsecuritypolicy.policy/speaker created
serviceaccount/controller created
serviceaccount/speaker created
clusterrole.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/metallb-system:controller created
clusterrole.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/metallb-system:speaker created
role.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/config-watcher created
role.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/pod-lister created
clusterrolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/metallb-system:controller created
clusterrolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/metallb-system:speaker created
rolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/config-watcher created
rolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/pod-lister created
Warning: spec.template.spec.nodeSelector[beta.kubernetes.io/os]: deprecated since v1.14; use "kubernetes.io/os" instead
daemonset.apps/speaker created
deployment.apps/controller created
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl create secret generic -n metallb-system memberlist --from-literal=secretkey="$(openssl rand -base64 128)"
openssl : The term 'openssl' is not recognized as the name of a cmdlet, function, script file, or operable program. Check the spelling of the name, or if a path was included, verify that the path is correct and try again.
At line:1 char:88
+ ... metallb-system memberlist --from-literal=secretkey="$(openssl rand -b ...
+ ~~~~~
+ CategoryInfo          : ObjectNotFound: (openssl:String) [], CommandNotFoundException
+ FullyQualifiedErrorId : CommandNotFoundException

secret/memberlist created
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
```



```
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help
deploy.yaml - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code

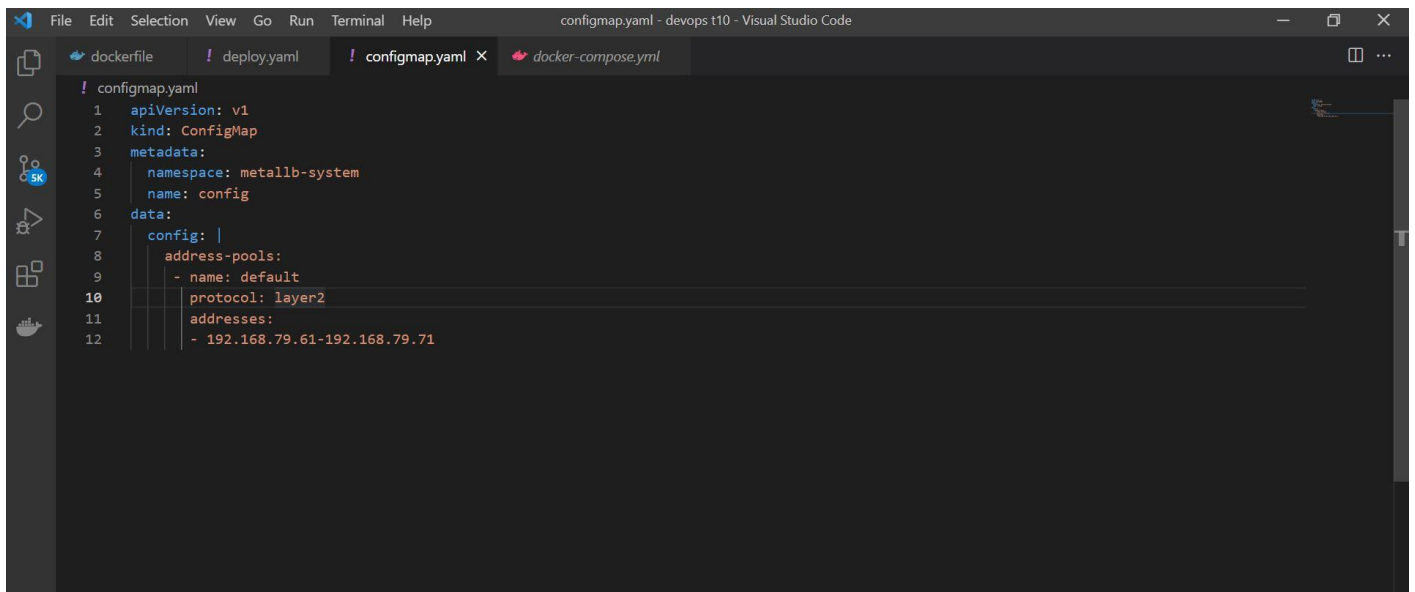
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PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> minikube ip
! Executing "docker container inspect minikube --format={{.State.Status}}" took an unusually long time: 2.2789816s
! Restarting the docker service may improve performance.
192.168.49.2
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
```

create a config map for the address pool by running the following command: **\$ code configmap.yaml**



```
File Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help
configmap.yaml - devops t10 - Visual Studio Code

dockerrfile ! deploy.yaml ! configmap.yaml x docker-compose.yml

! configmap.yaml
1 apiVersion: v1
2 kind: ConfigMap
3 metadata:
4   namespace: metallb-system
5   name: config
6 data:
7   config: |
8     address-pools:
9     - name: default
10       protocol: layer2
11       addresses:
12       - 192.168.79.61-192.168.79.71
```

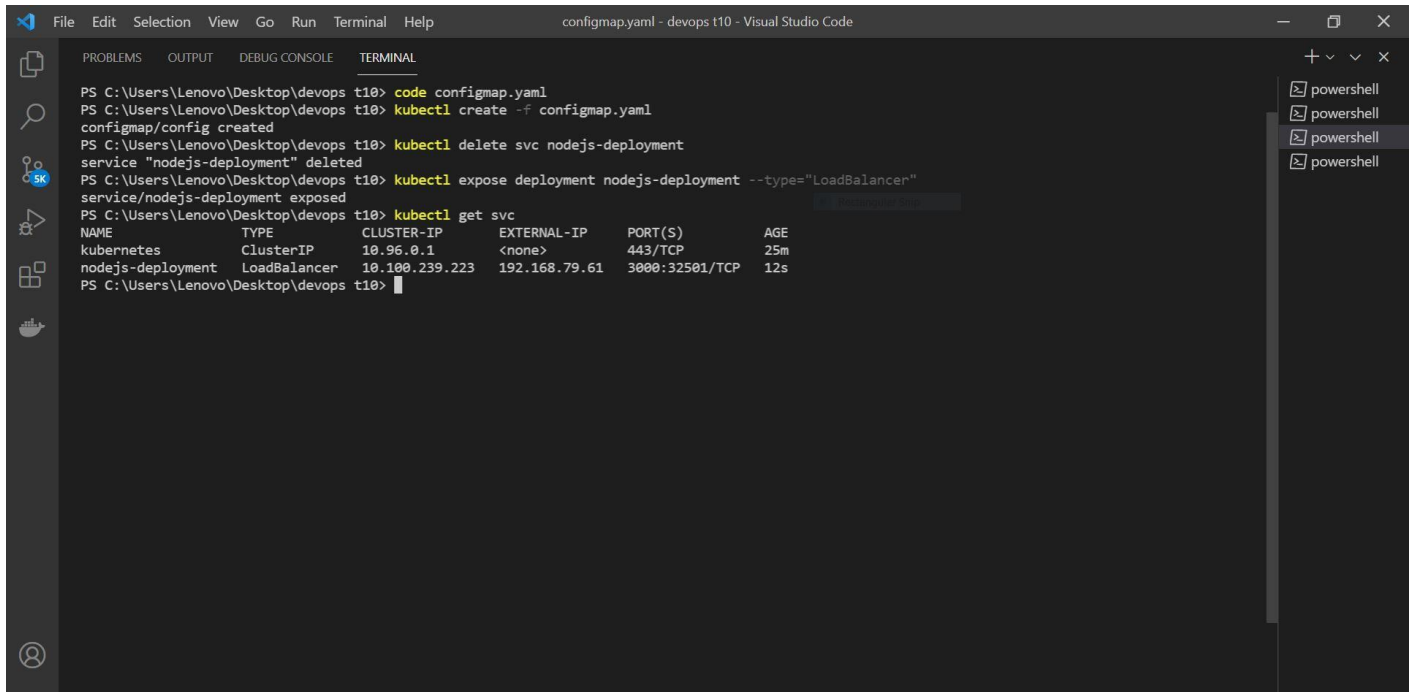
In this configuration, MetalLB is instructed to hand out addresses from **192.168.79.61** to **192.168.79.71**. After that, we'll create a config map in the metallb-system namespace.

**\$ kubectl create -f configmap.**

**\$ yaml kubectl delete svc nodejs-deployment**

**\$ kubectl expose deployment nodejs-deployment --type="LoadBalancer"**

Now that's done, you'll be getting External IP.



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code terminal window with the following commands and output:

```
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> code configmap.yaml
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl create -f configmap.yaml
configmap/config created
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl delete svc nodejs-deployment
service "nodejs-deployment" deleted
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl expose deployment nodejs-deployment --type="LoadBalancer"
service/nodejs-deployment exposed
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10> kubectl get svc
```

NAME	TYPE	CLUSTER-IP	EXTERNAL-IP	PORT(S)	AGE
kubernetes	ClusterIP	10.96.0.1	<none>	443/TCP	25m
nodejs-deployment	LoadBalancer	10.100.239.223	192.168.79.61	3000:32501/TCP	12s

```
PS C:\Users\Lenovo\Desktop\devops t10>
```

“Thank you”

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