Real-Time Group

Jenkins

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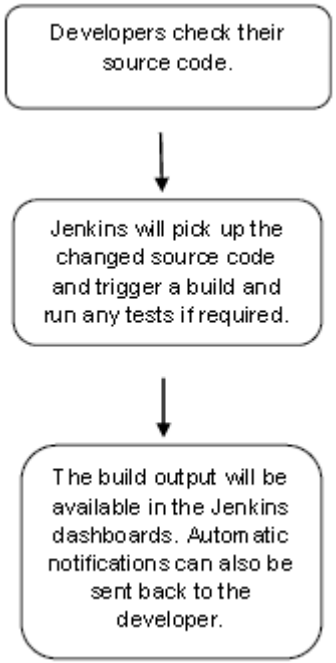
Introduction to Jenkins

Why Jenkins?

Jenkins is a software that allows continuous integration. Jenkins will be installed on a server where the central build will take place. The following flowchart demonstrates a very simple workflow of how Jenkins works.



What is Continuous Integration?

Continuous Integration is a development practice that requires developers to integrate code into a shared repository at regular intervals. This concept was meant to remove the problem of finding later occurrence of issues in the build lifecycle. Continuous integration requires the developers to have frequent builds. The common practice is that whenever a code commit occurs, a build should be triggered.

VirtualBox Installation

VirtualBox for virtual machine

vmbox installation

- If you using windows this mean that you must install virtual machine
- I’m using virtual box oracle
- First of all ill show you how to configure virtual box and how to install ubuntu
- To install virtual box just go to google type virtual box and download and install it.
- Linux users can skip this topic

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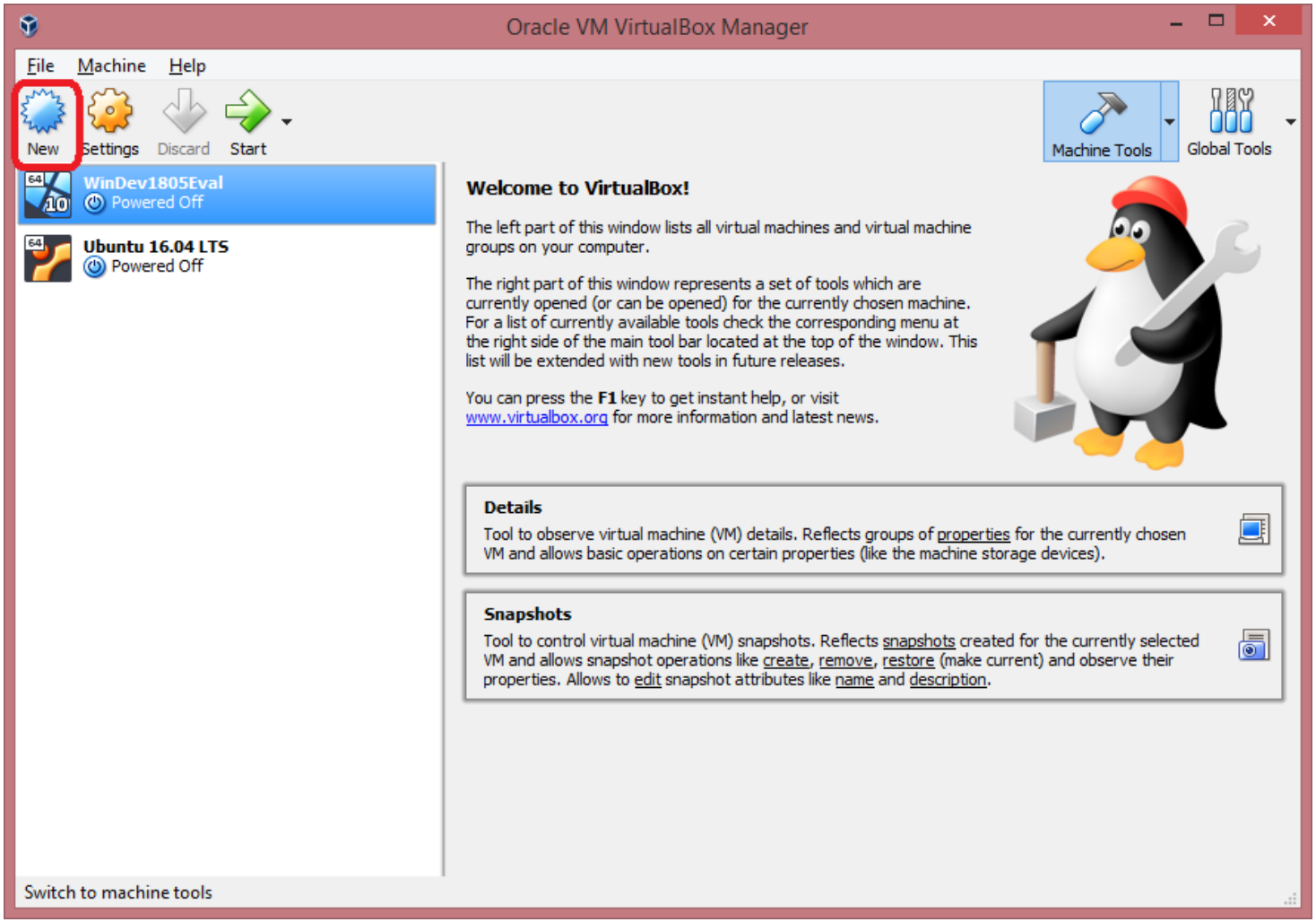

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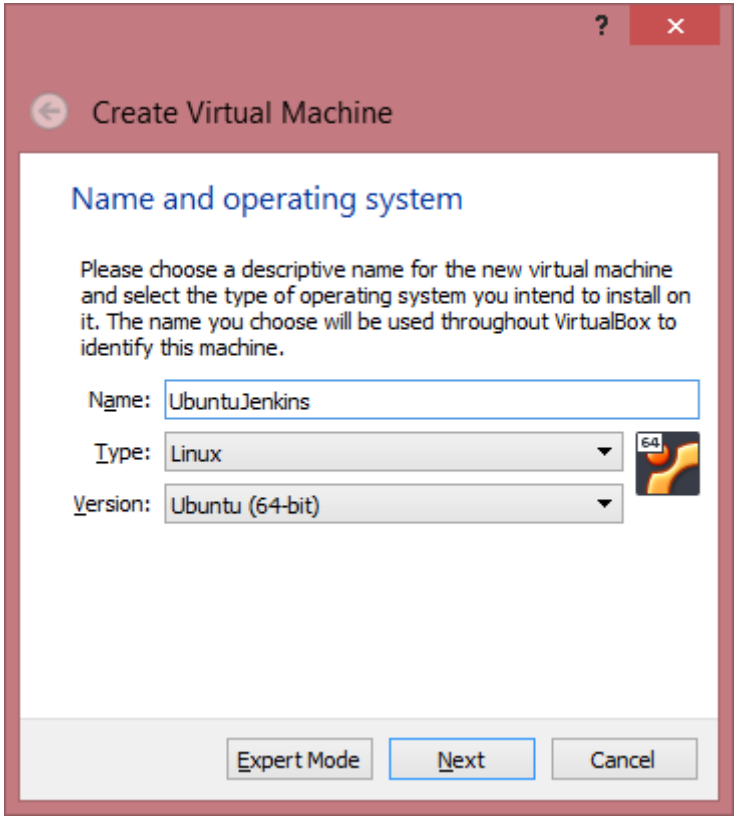

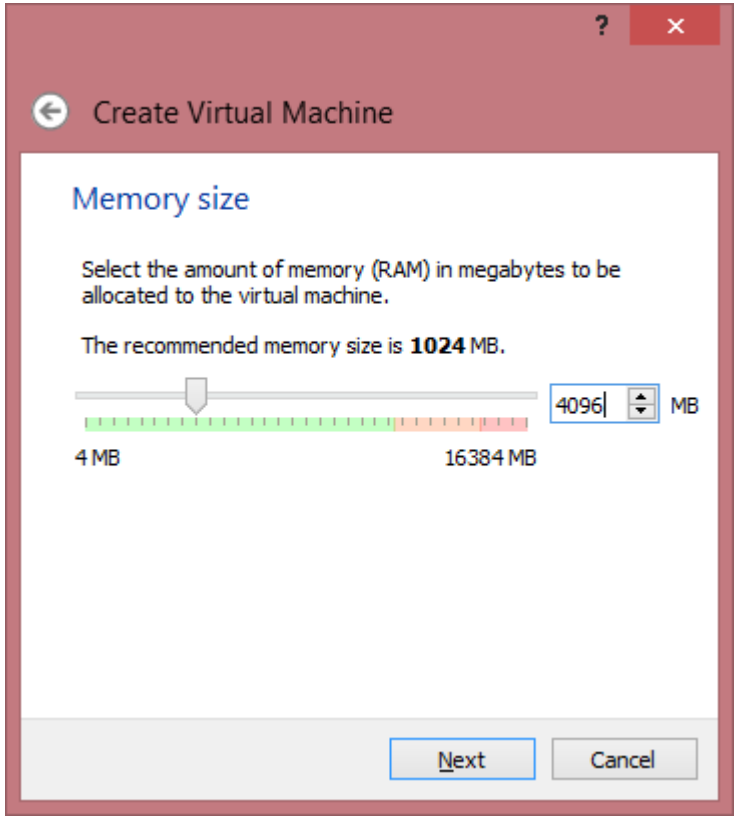

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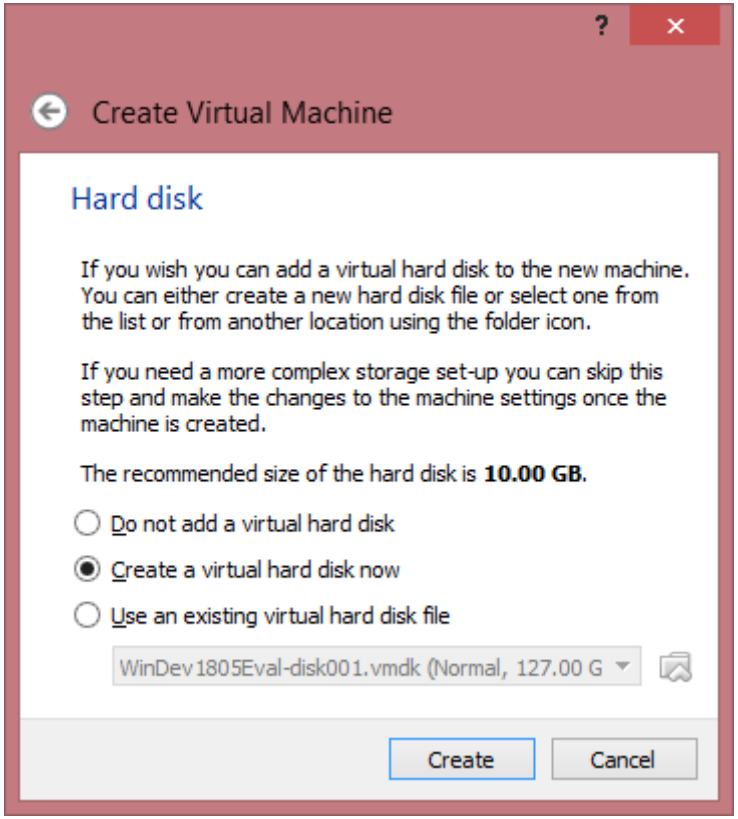

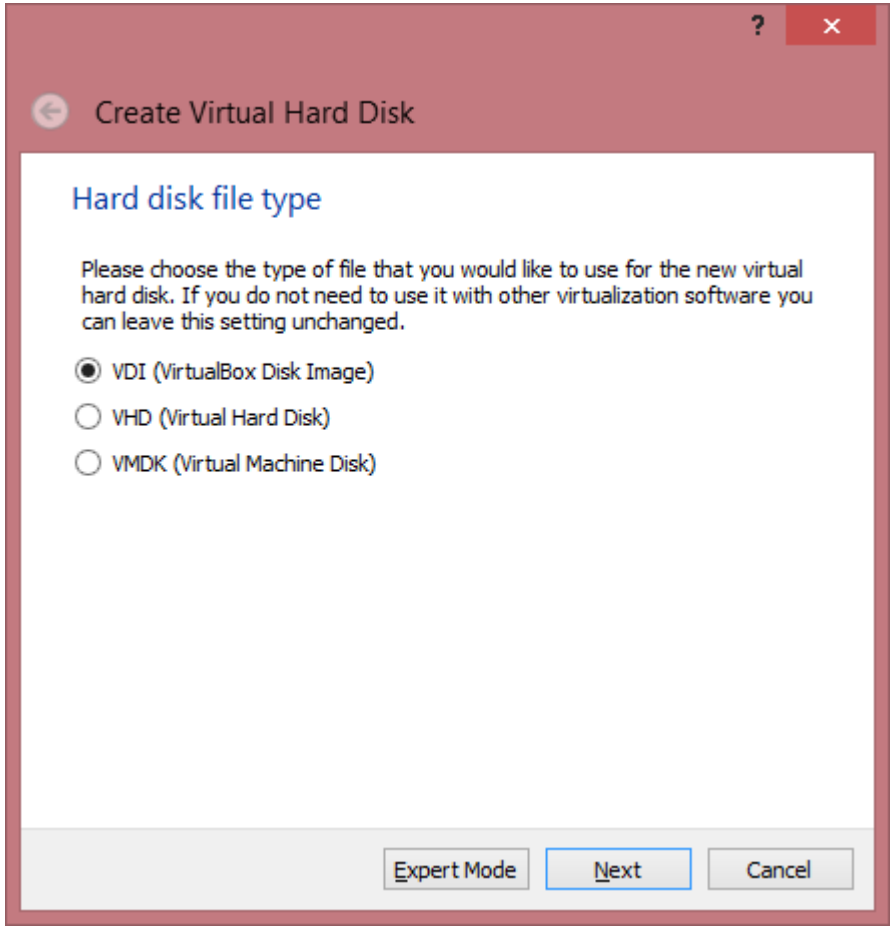

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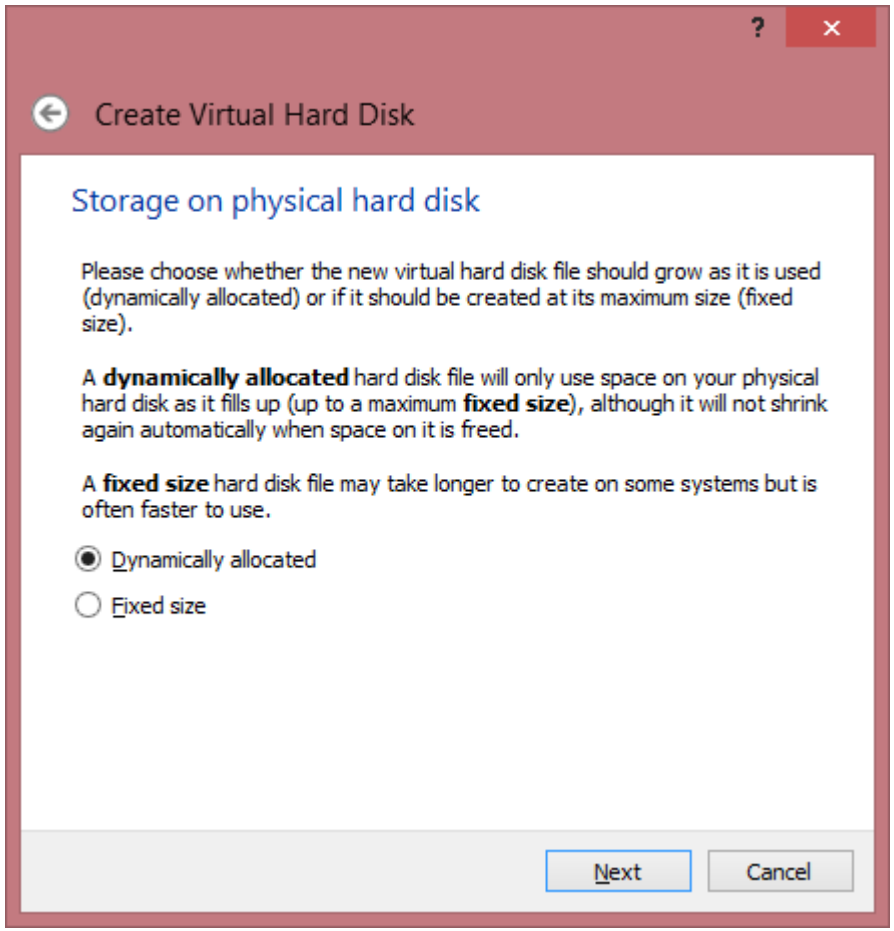

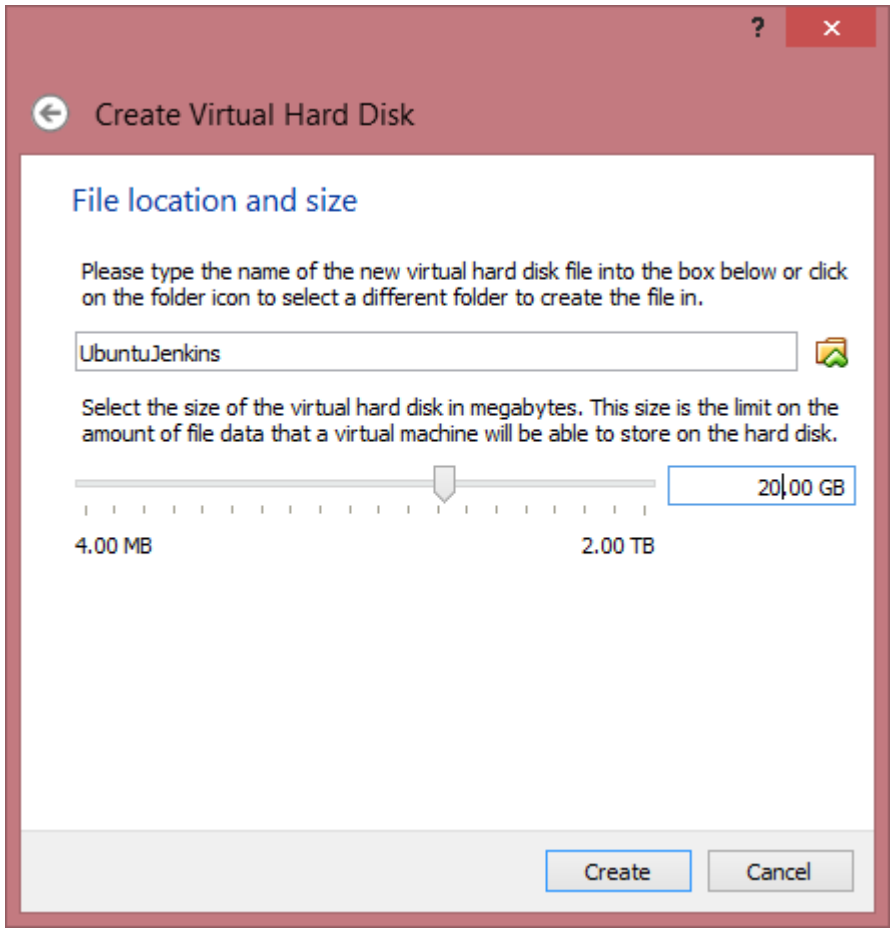

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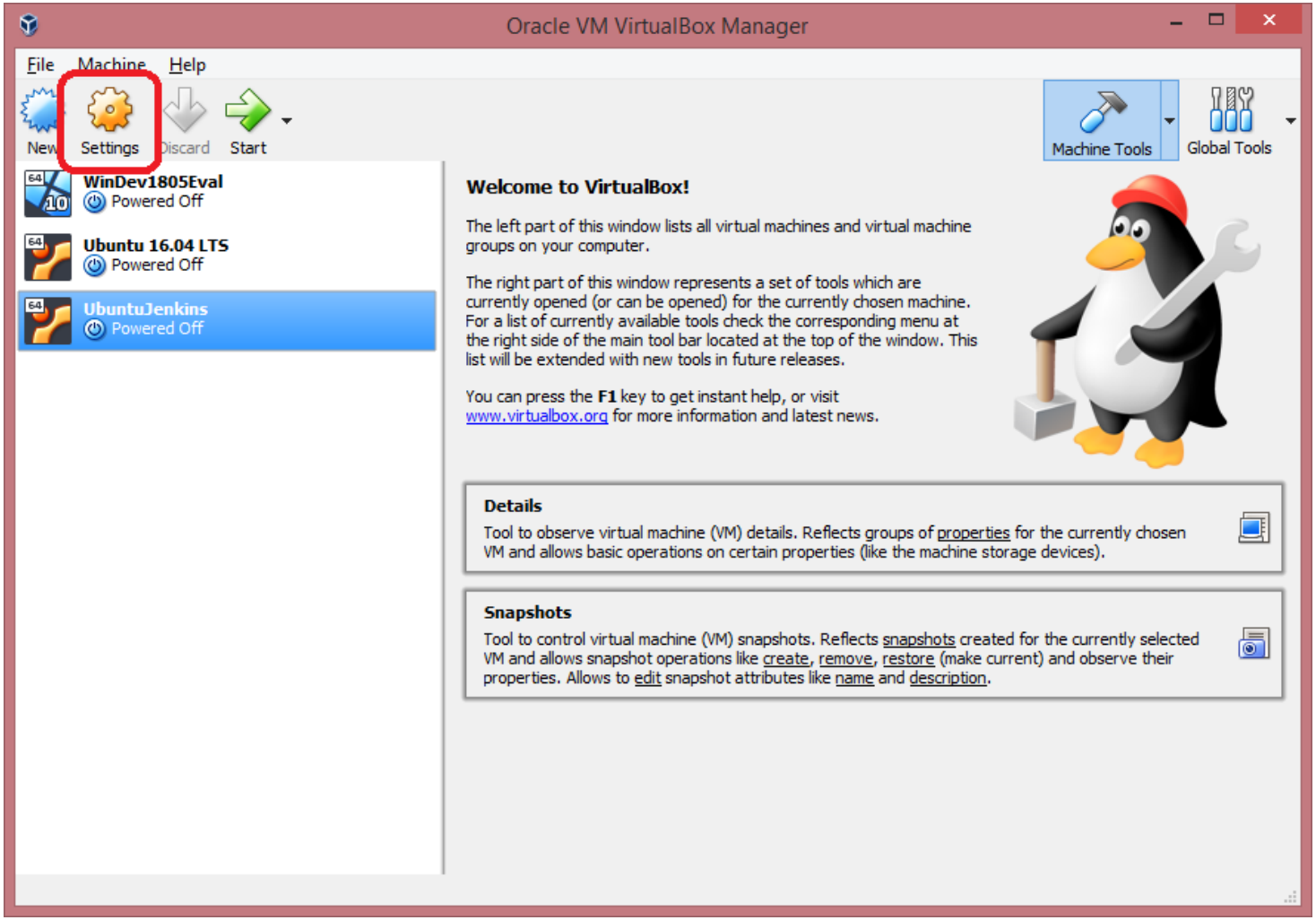

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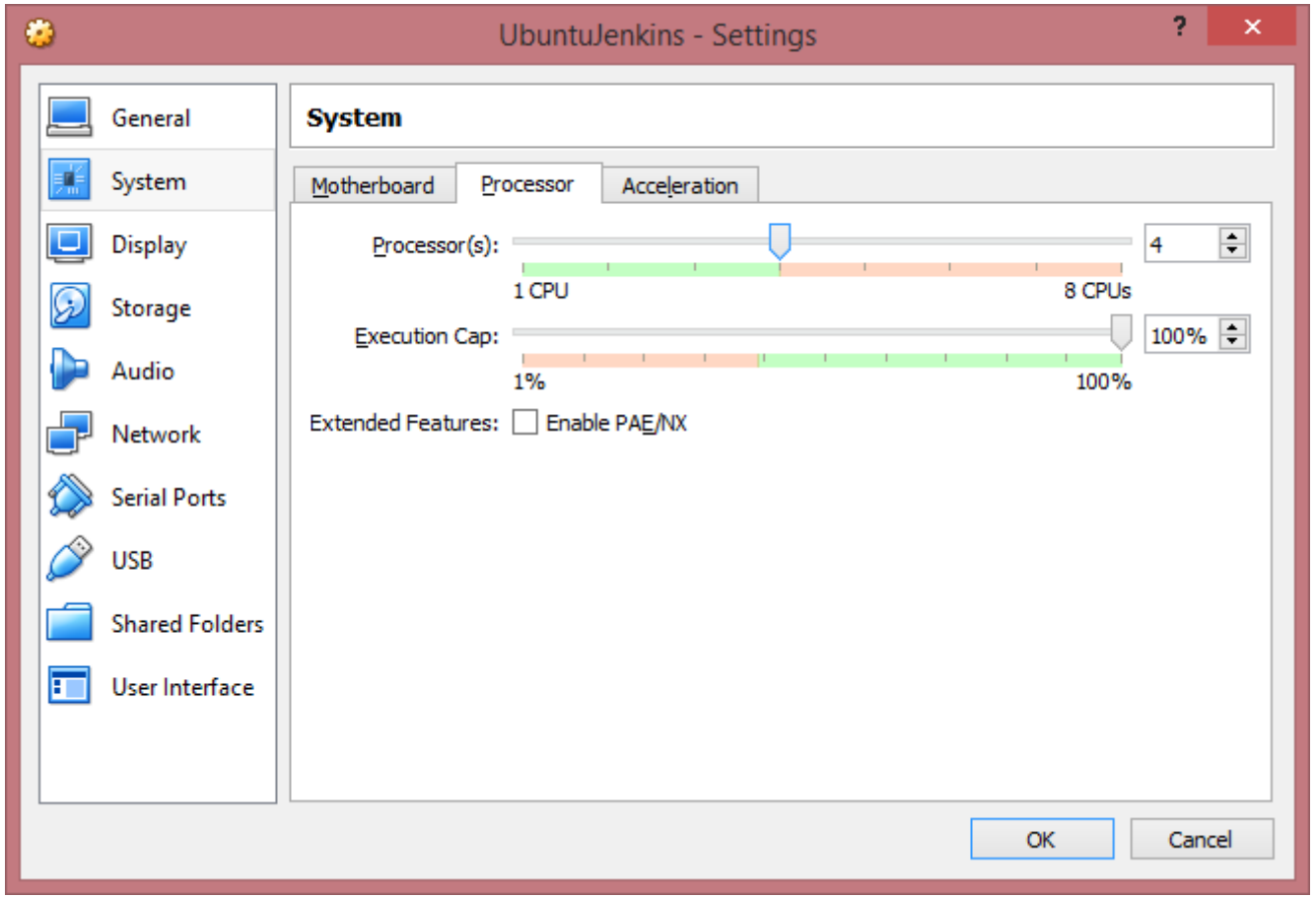

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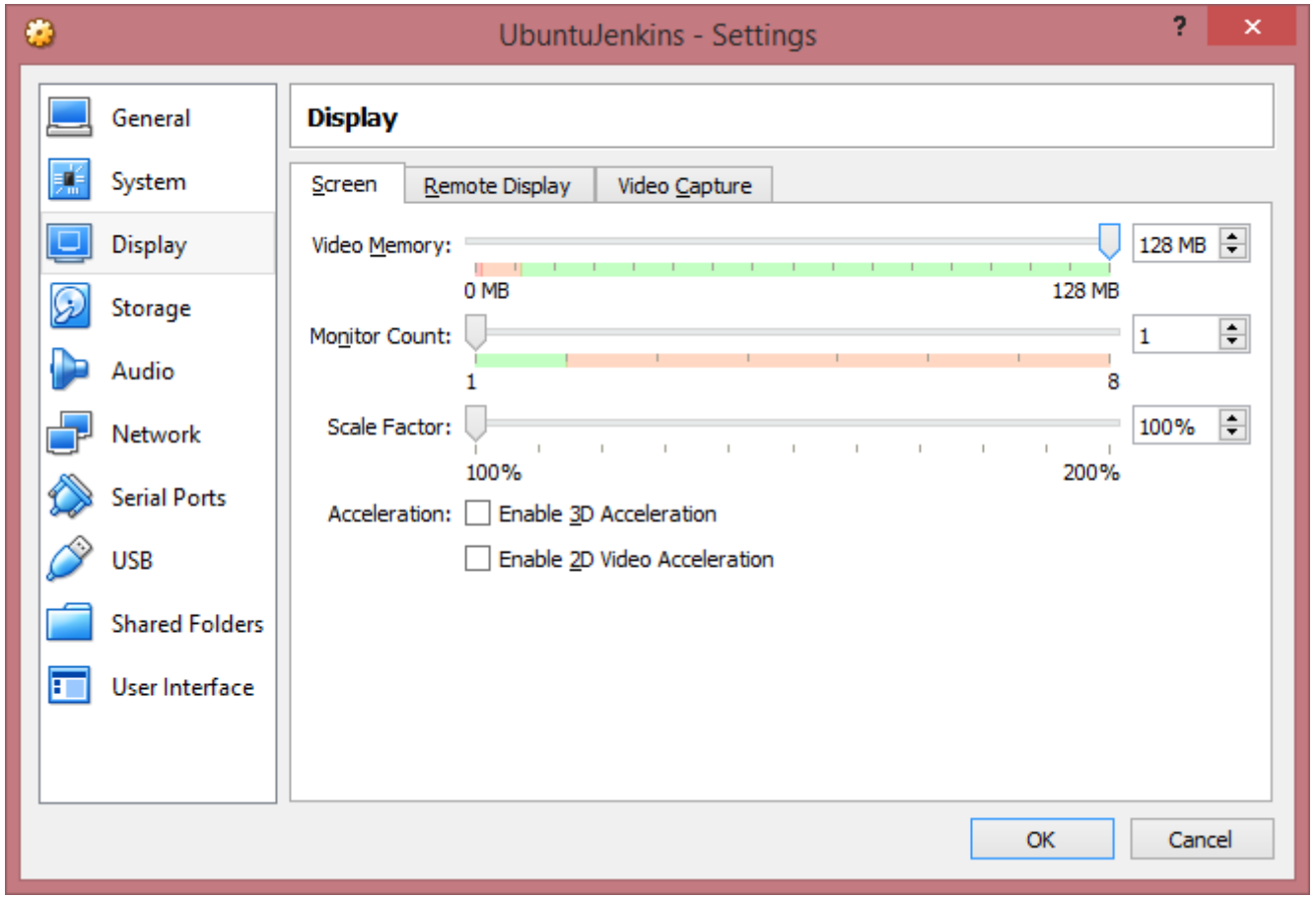

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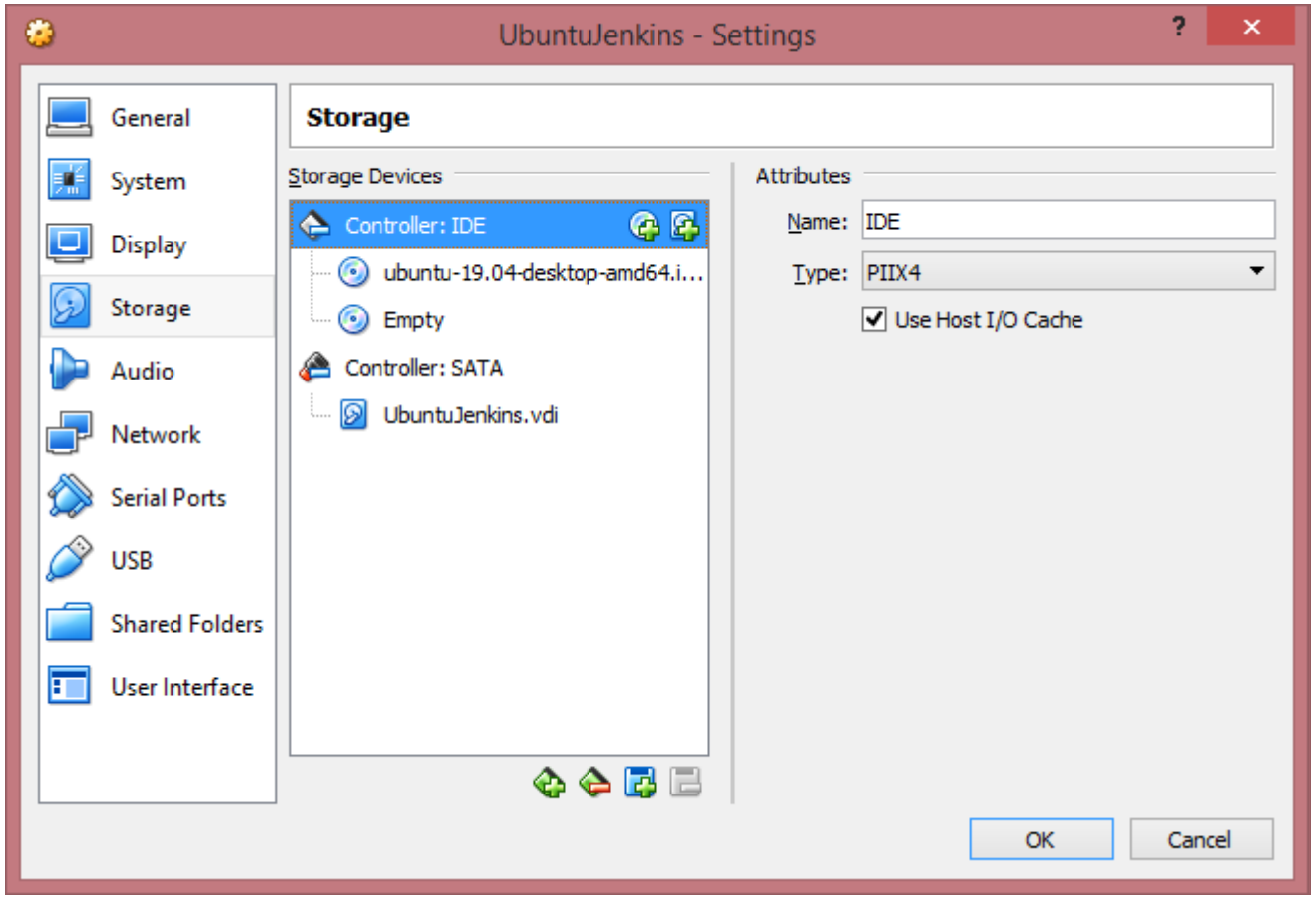

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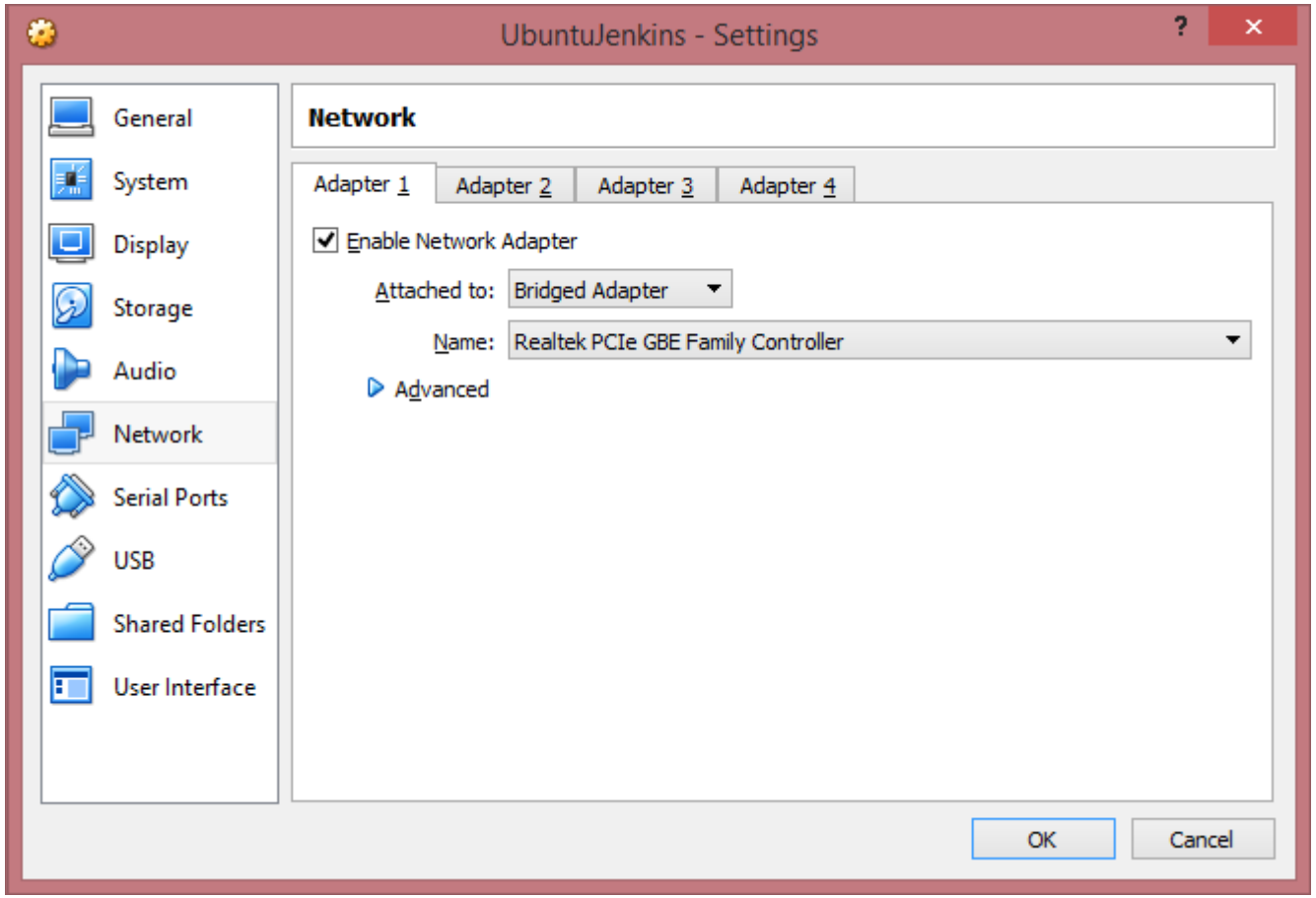

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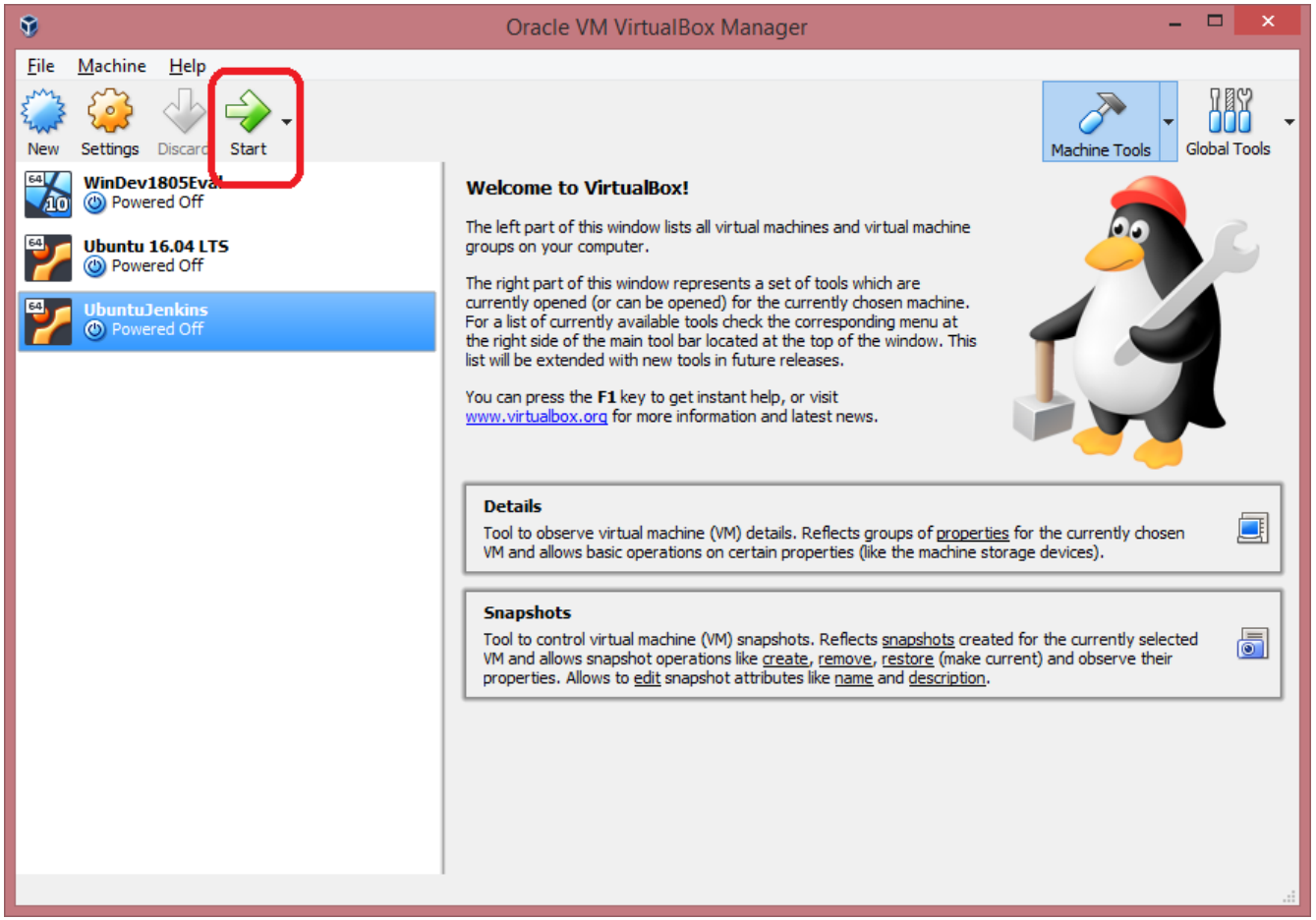

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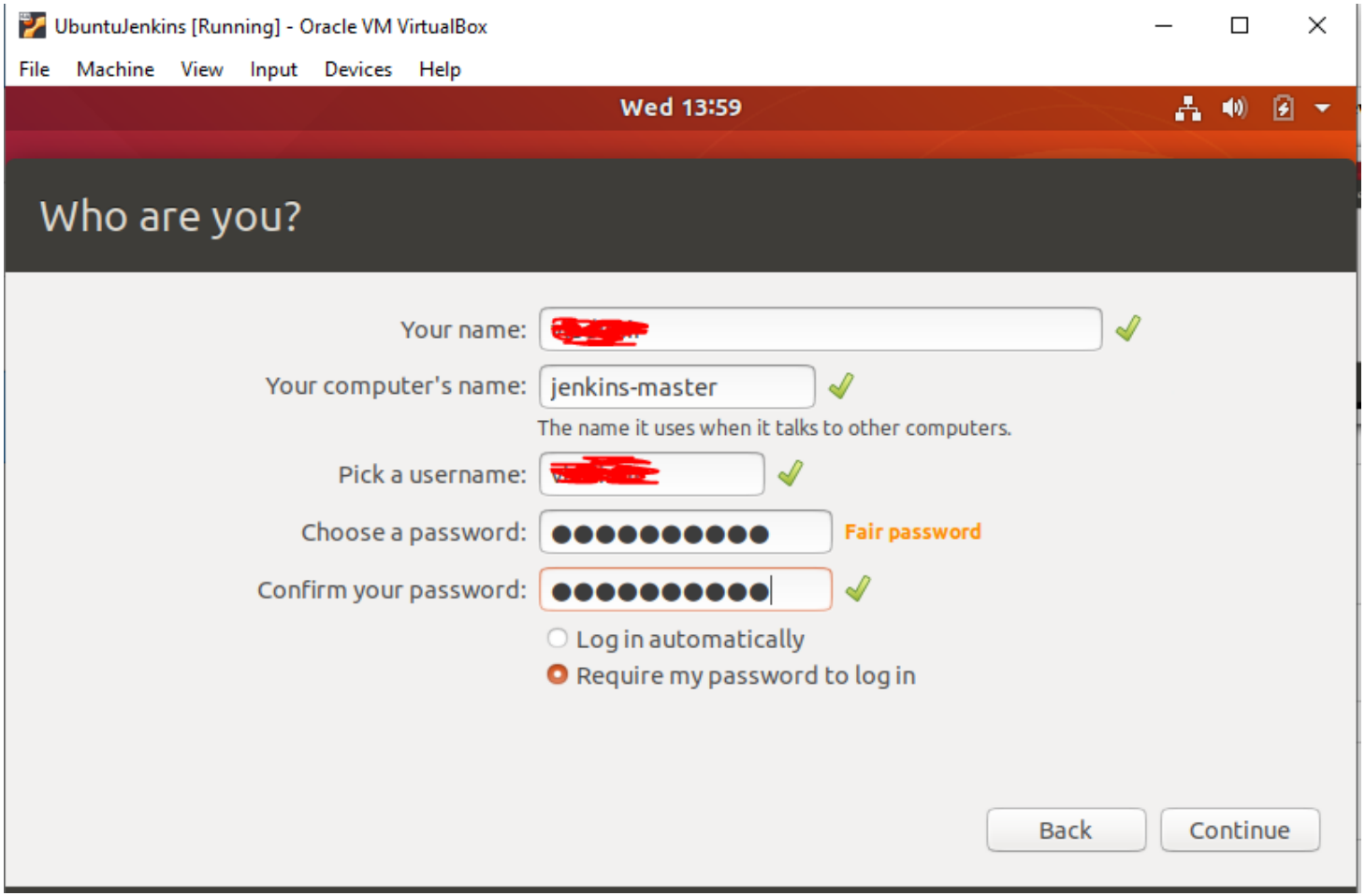

What is Putty?

- PuTTY is an SSH and telnet client, developed originally by Simon Tatham for the Windows platform. PuTTY is open source software that is available with source code and is developed and supported by a group of volunteers.

- To download putty just go to https://www.putty.org/
- then click on here and install it

vmbox installation


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[redacted]r@jenkins-master:~$ ifconfig
enp0s3: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST>  mtu 1500
        inet 192.168.1.141  netmask 255.255.255.0  broadcast 192.168.1.255
        inet6 fddf:2217:d8d4:0:feac:dc53:6ddc:a3ee  prefixlen 64  scopeid 0x0<g
lobal>
        inet6 fddf:2217:d8d4:0:a456:4672:7e2c:6b64  prefixlen 64  scopeid 0x0<g
lobal>
        inet6 fddf:2217:d8d4::2ad  prefixlen 128  scopeid 0x0<global>
        inet6 fe80::c084:ae17:1180:d96c  prefixlen 64  scopeid 0x20<link>
        ether 08:00:27:f7:ae:55  txqueuelen 1000  (Ethernet)
        RX packets 8564  bytes 10619185 (10.6 MB)
        RX errors 0  dropped 0  overruns 0  frame 0
        TX packets 1392  bytes 167473 (167.4 KB)
        TX errors 0  dropped 0 overruns 0  carrier 0  collisions 0

lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING>  mtu 65536
        inet 127.0.0.1  netmask 255.0.0.0
        inet6 ::1  prefixlen 128  scopeid 0x10<host>
        loop  txqueuelen 1000  (Local Loopback)
        RX packets 266  bytes 21841 (21.8 KB)
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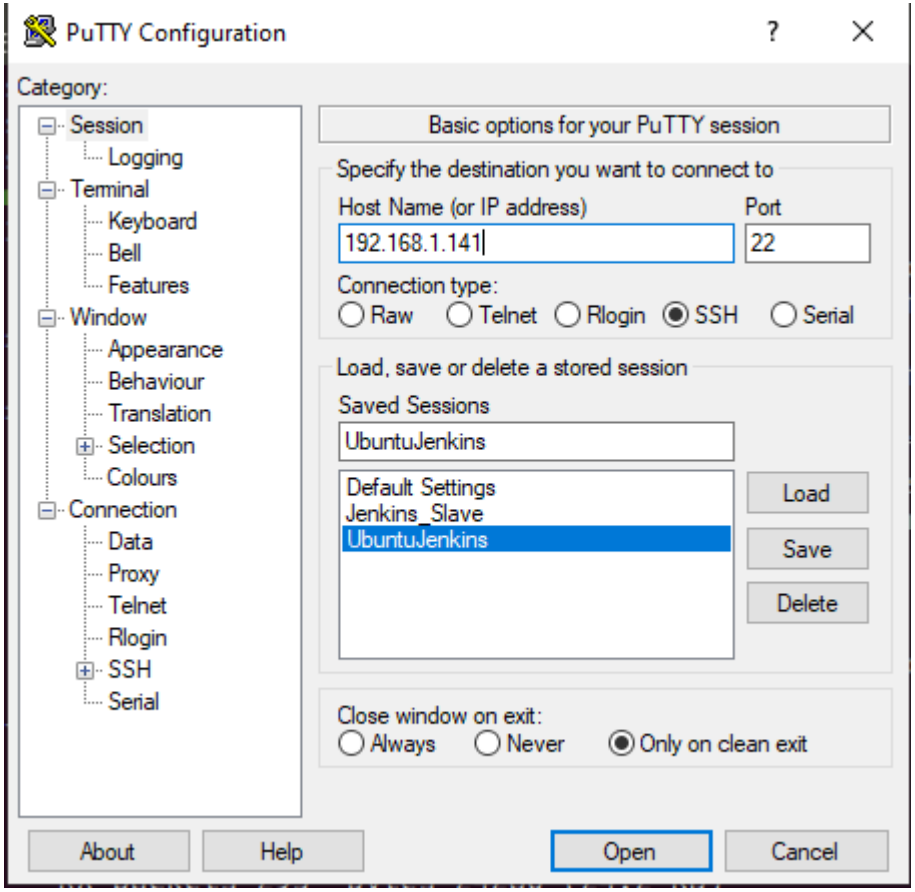

vmbox installation

- Just enter your username and password
- and then we will work with putty to connect to the virtual machine
- Note that the vmbox must work all the time
- the vmbox must be connected to the internet
- you can test it by using ping google.com

- Note: if you get fatal error, type this
- in your linux machine
- sudo apt-get install openssh-server openssh-client

Jenkins Installation

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- First need to install Java

  $ sudo apt install openjdk-8-jdk

- Check your Java version

  $ java –version

- Implement the commands below:

$ wget -q -O - https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian/jenkins-ci.org.key | sudo apt-key add -

$ sudo sh -c 'echo deb http://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable binary/ > /etc/apt/sources.list.d/jenkins.list’

$ sudo apt-get update

$ sudo apt-get install jenkins

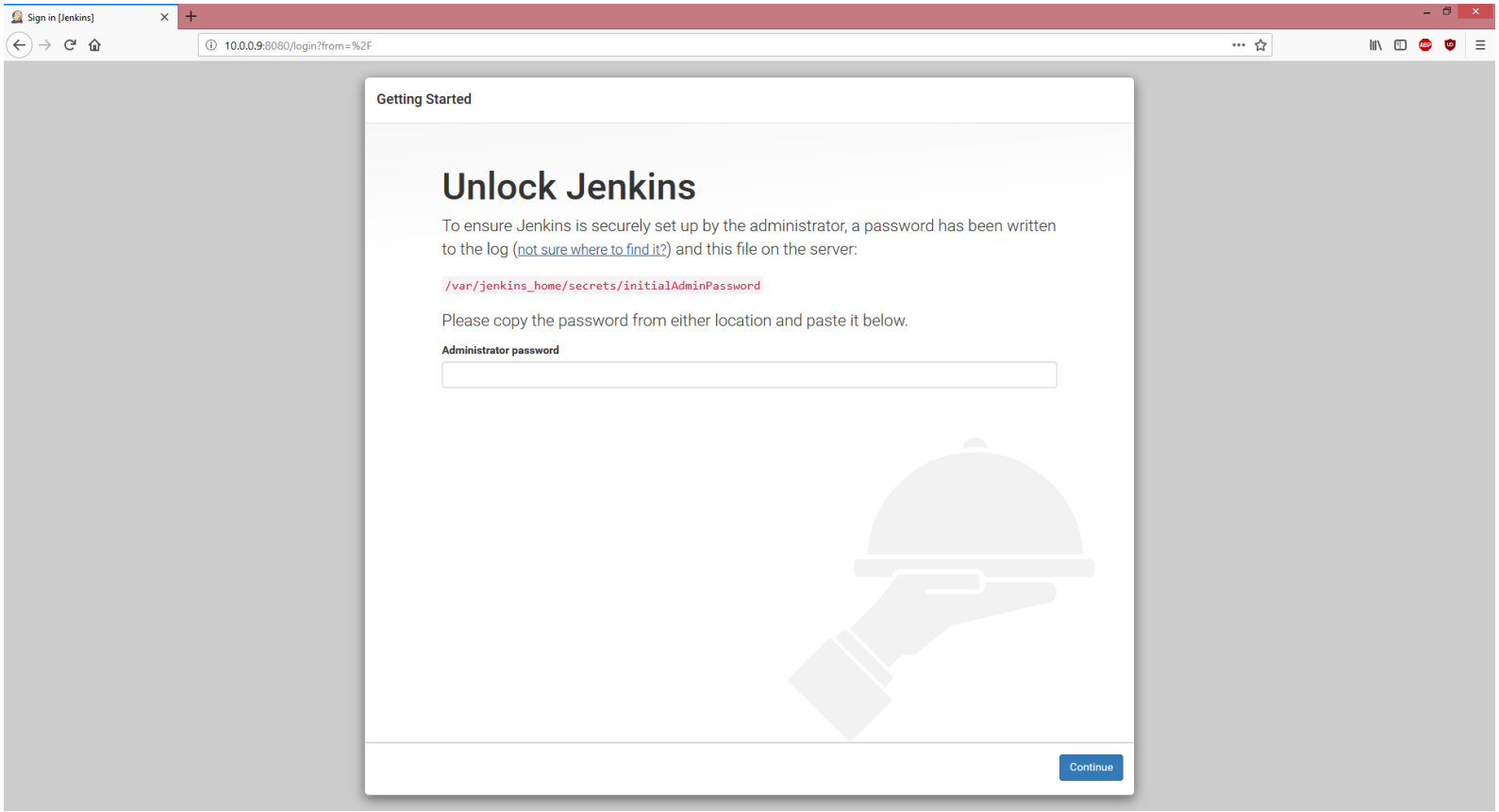
Jenkins installation

- **Power Off** your VM and then **Power On**
- Find your VM IP by command **ifconfig**
- Browse in Chrome

  http://<your_IP_address>:8080

  Example: *http://192.168.1.221:8080/*

Jenkins config



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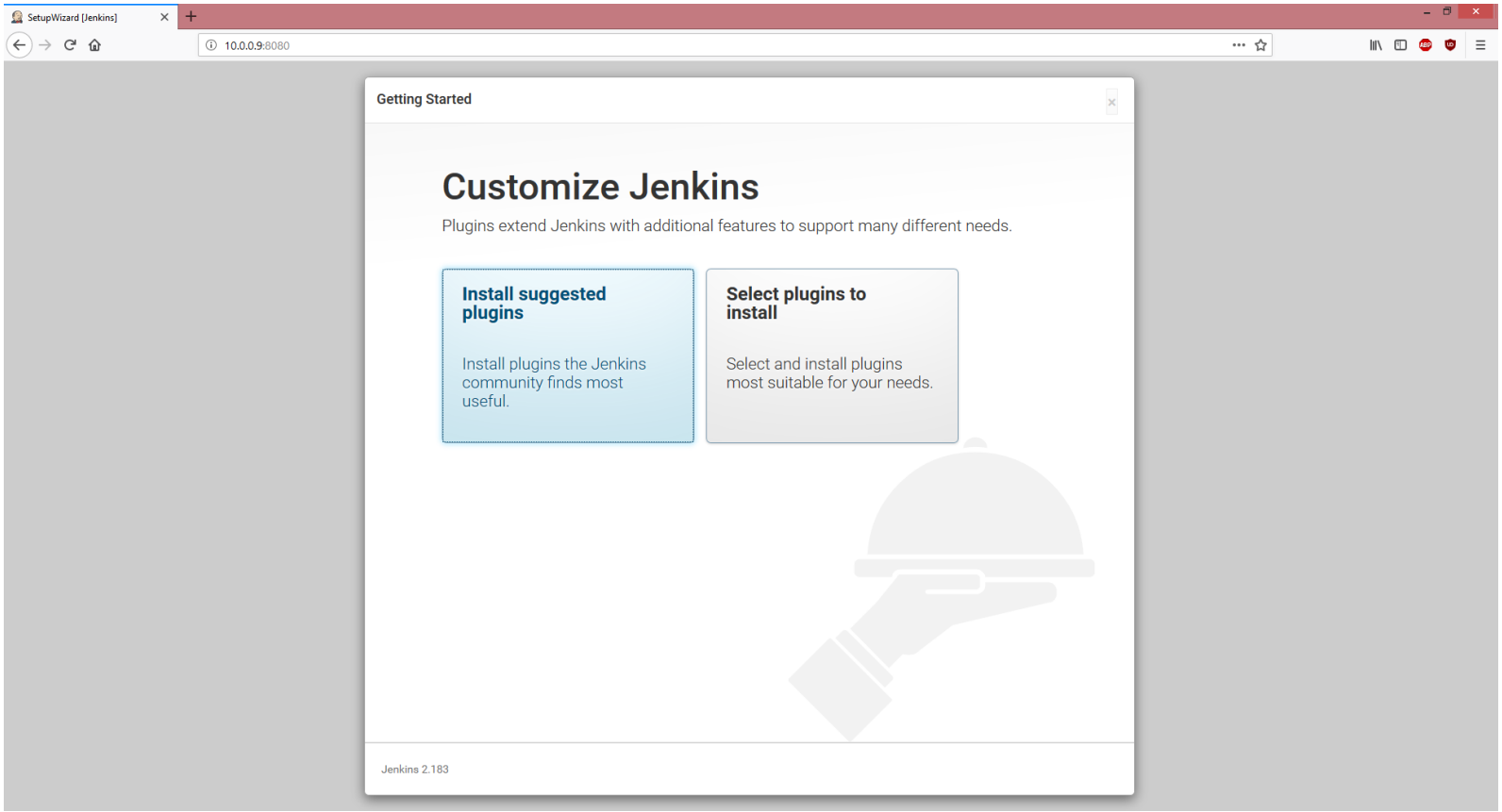

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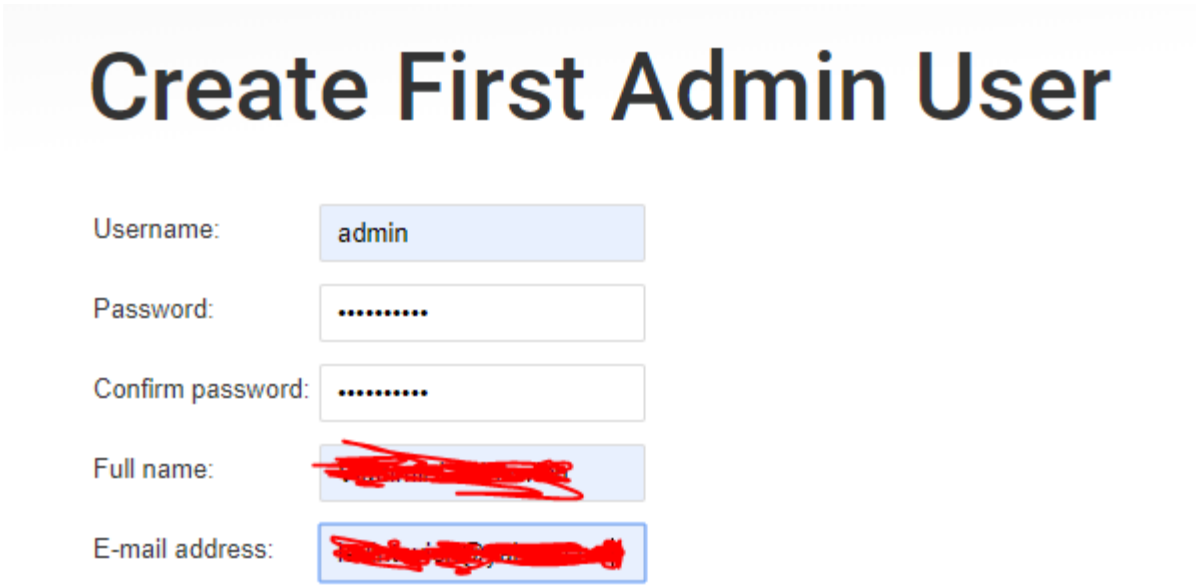
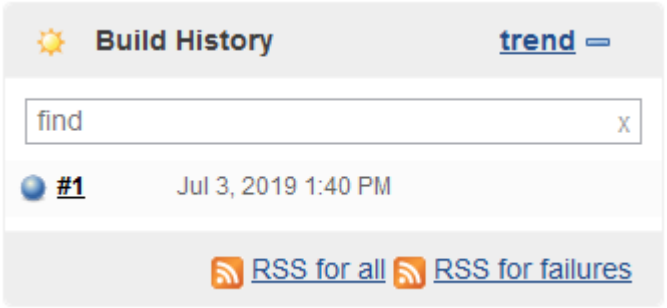
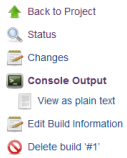


Jenkins first job

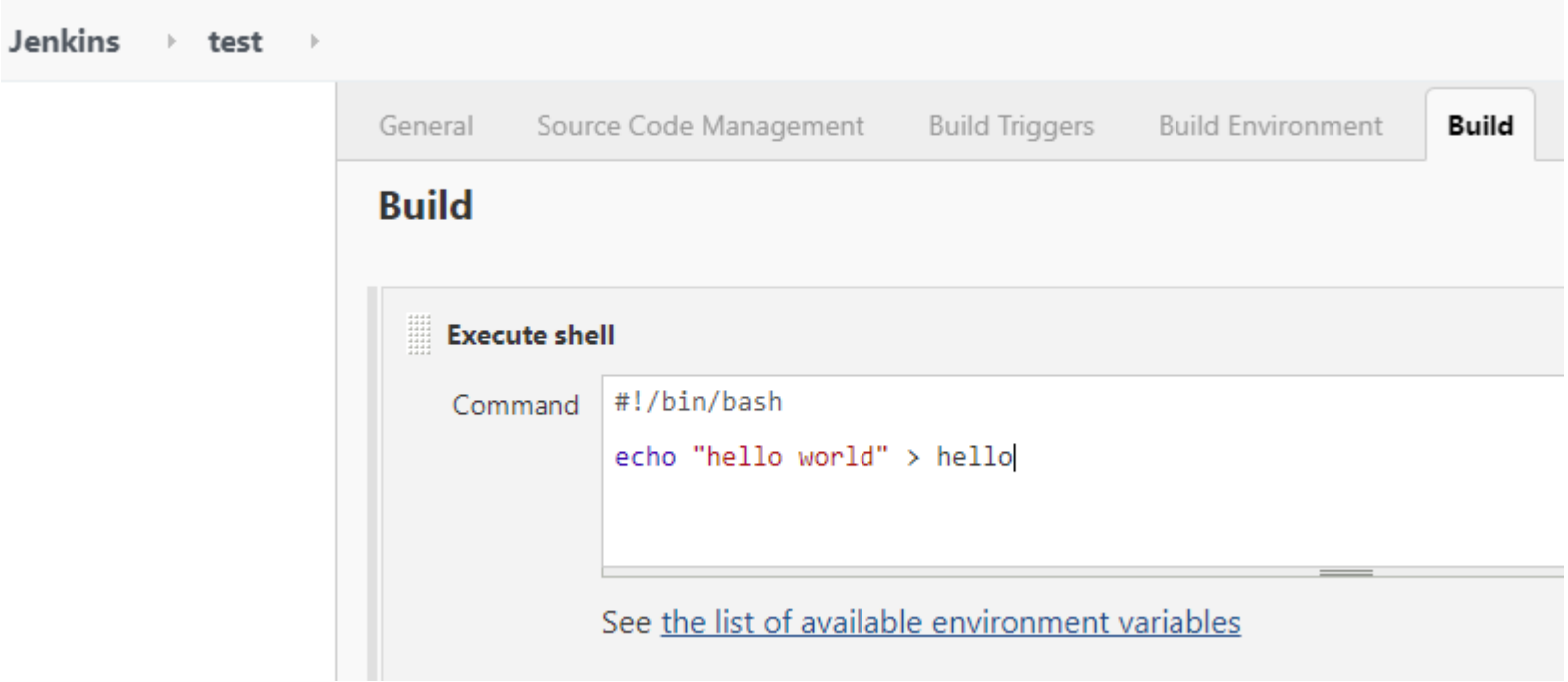
- go to dashboard > new item > fill the name of your job > freestyle project > ok
- build > add build step > execute shell > write your command in the text box > save
- when you in your project after you write some command to execute go to the navigation bar > build now then go to build history tab and choose the last execution
- then go to
- console output





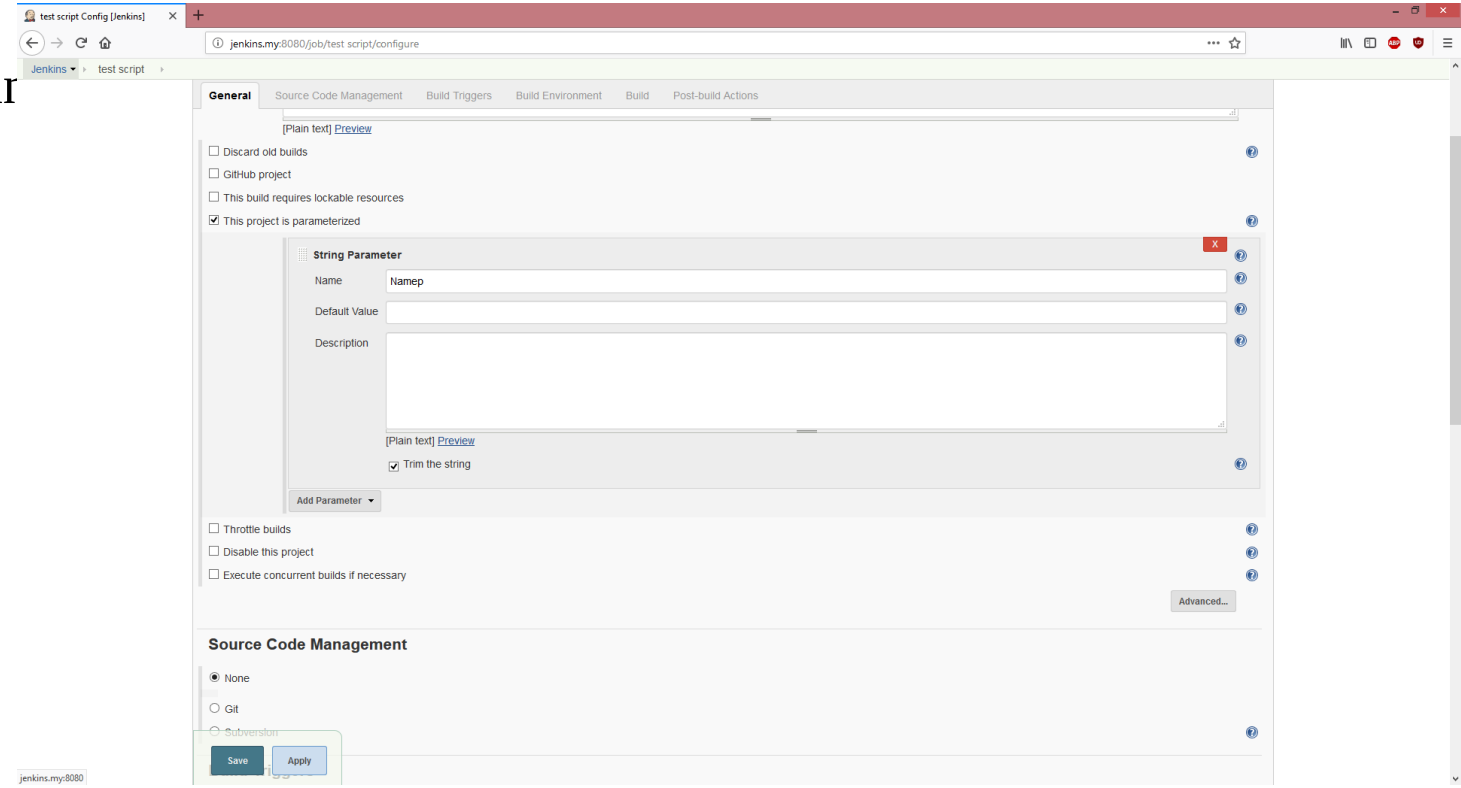
- to edit your job go to Configure

Hello World Job



Jenkins adding parameters

- go to Configure > general > this project is parameterized > add parameter
- after you fir
- press save



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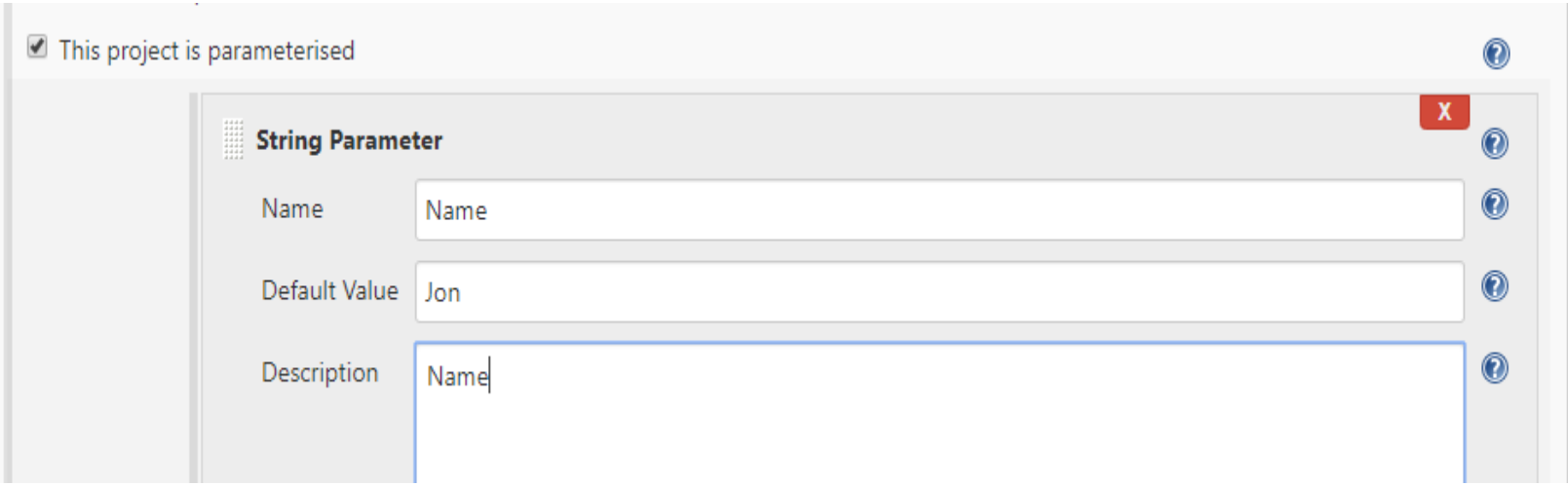
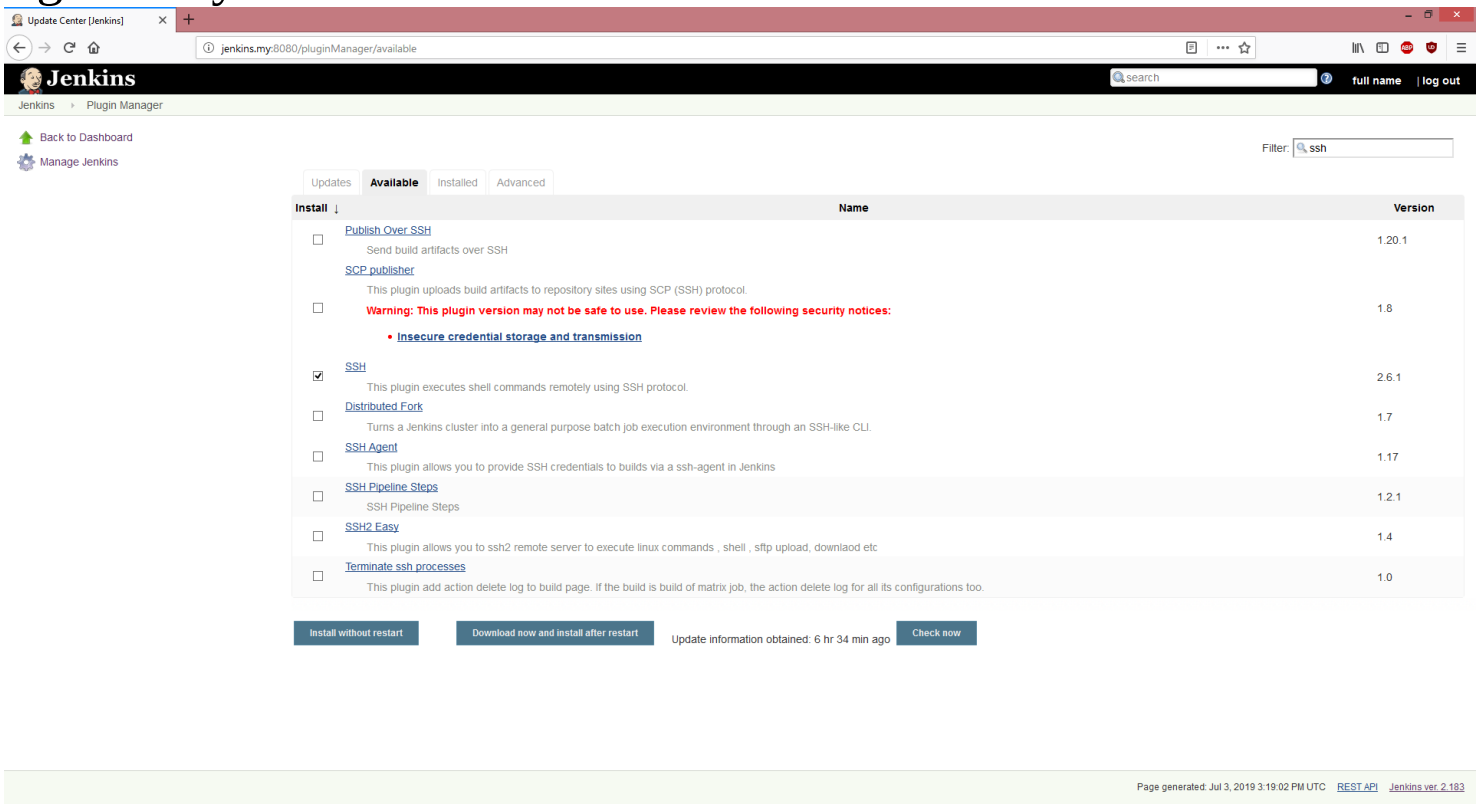


Jenkins installing plugins

- go to dashboard > manage Jenkins > manage plugins > available > choose the plugin that you need to install and then choose > install without restart



- make sure that you restart the server after this

Jenkins Security

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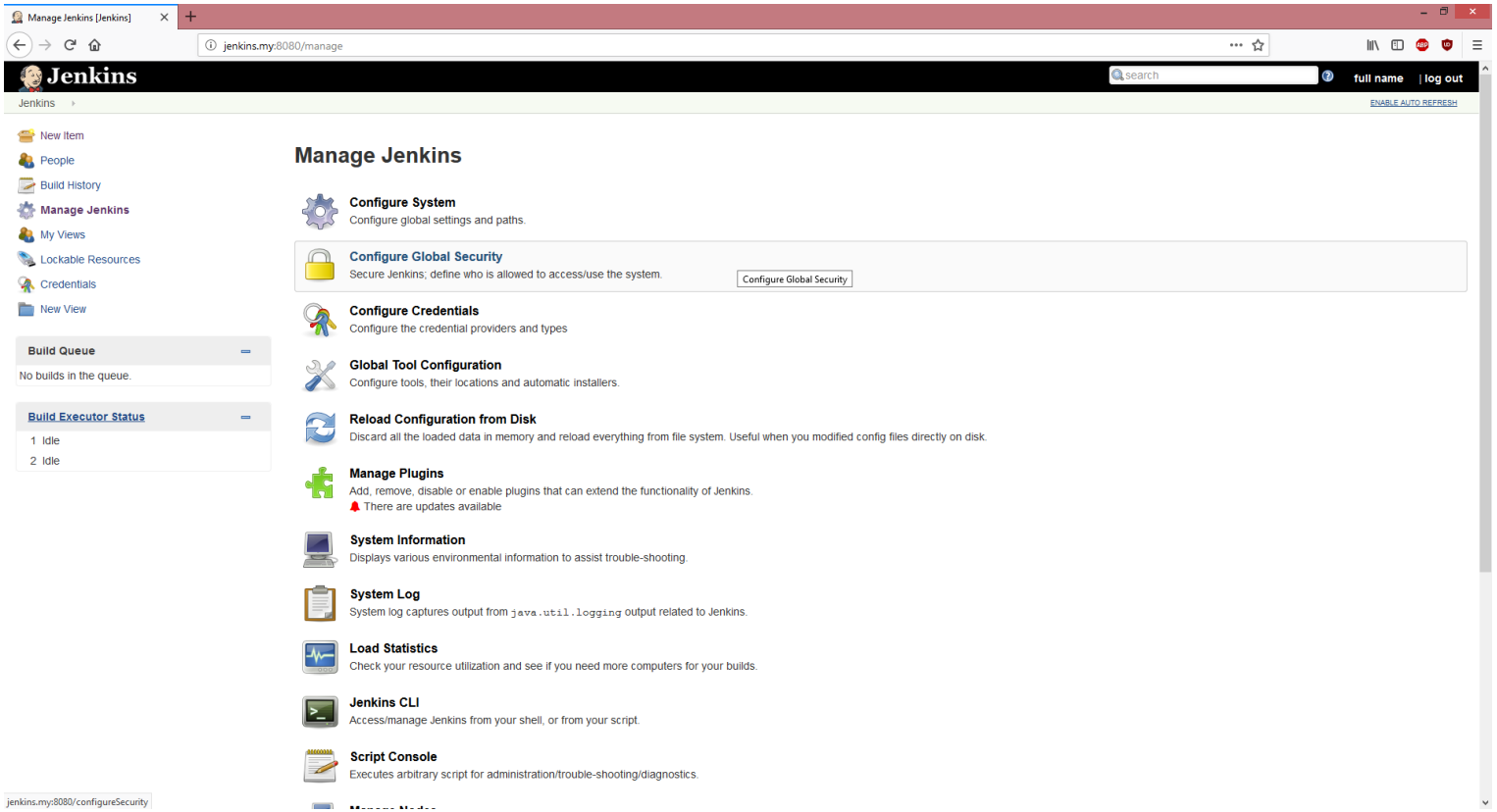
- go to dashboard > Manage Jenkins > Configure Global Security



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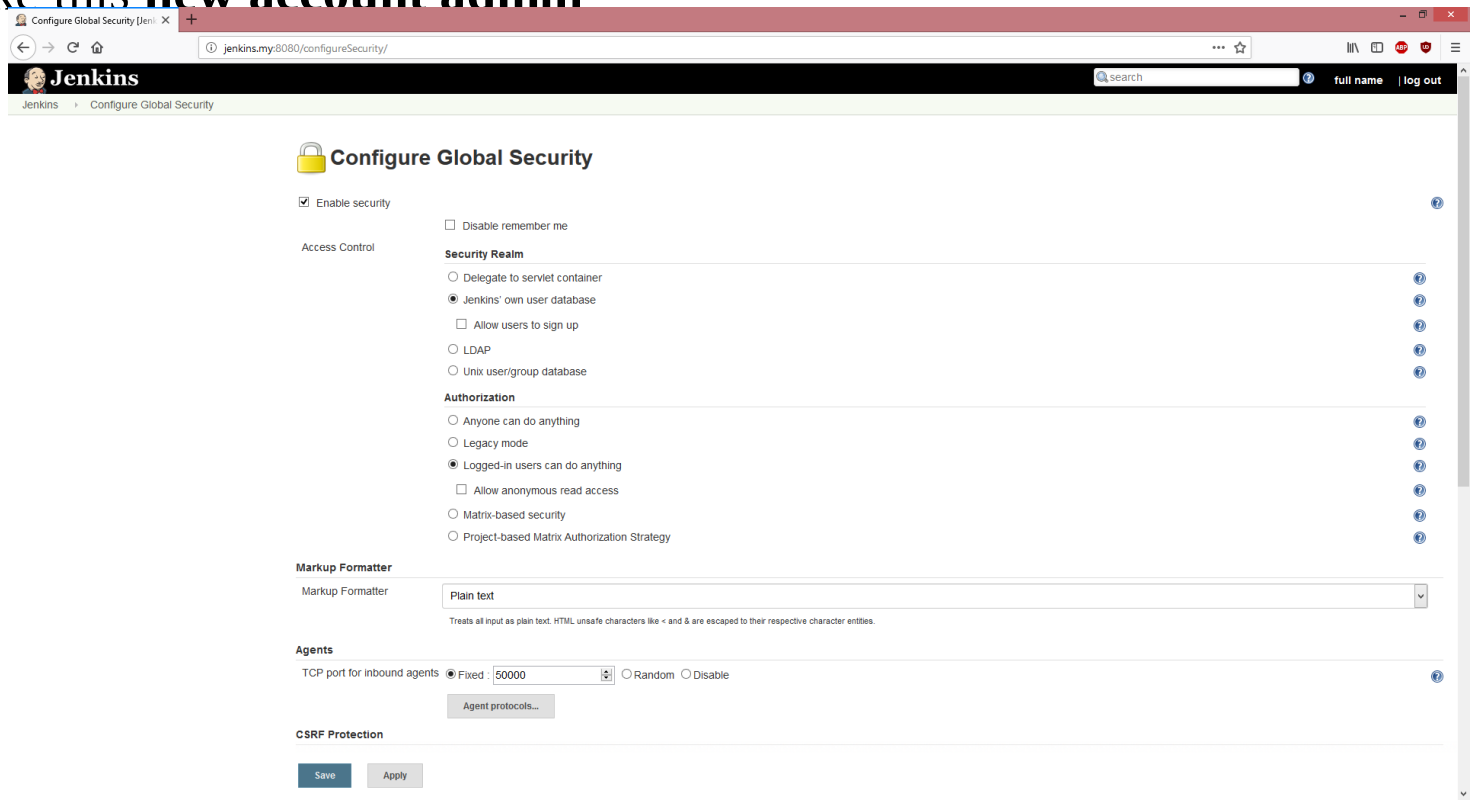
- You have the option *Allow users to sign up* this option will give anyone who want to connect to your Jenkins create an account and by default it will make this **new account admin**



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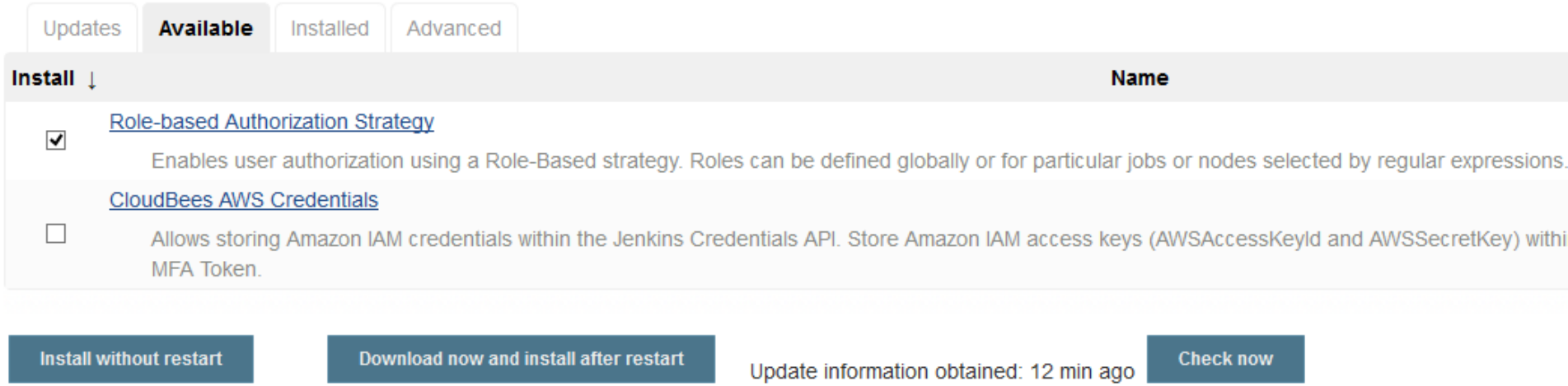
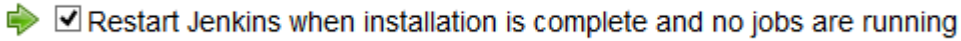
- This is why we want to install plugin that will help us to fix this problem
- go to your dashboard > Manage Jenkins > Manage Plugins > Available
- find plugin name *Role-based Authorization Strategy* > install without restart



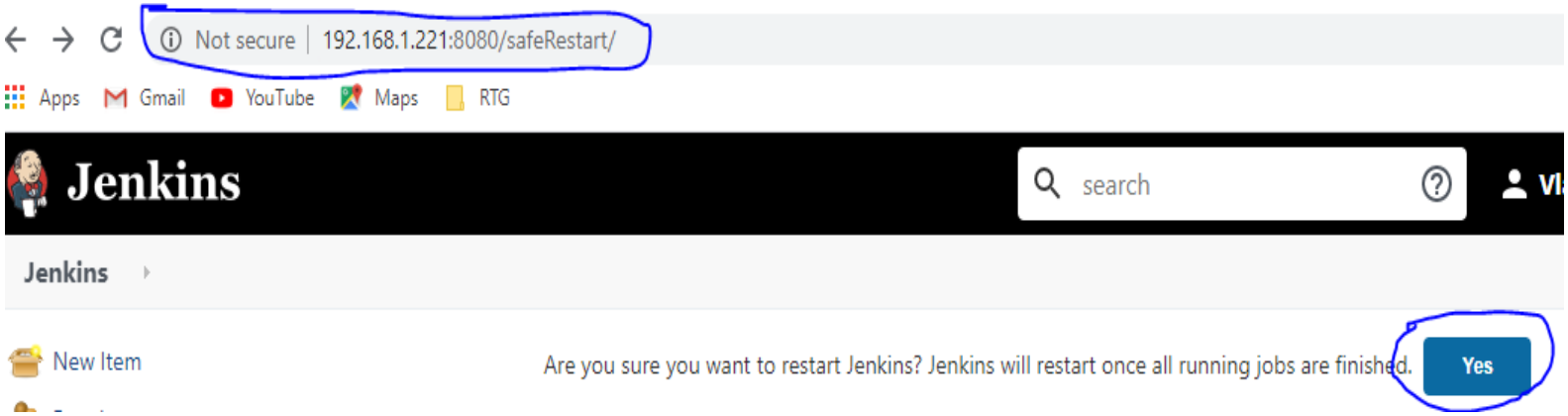
- in the next screen make sure to choose to restart



Jenkins Restart

There are 2 options to restart Jenkins:

1) (jenkins_url)/safeRestart - Allows all running jobs to complete
2) (jenkins_url)/restart - Forces a restart without waiting for builds to complete



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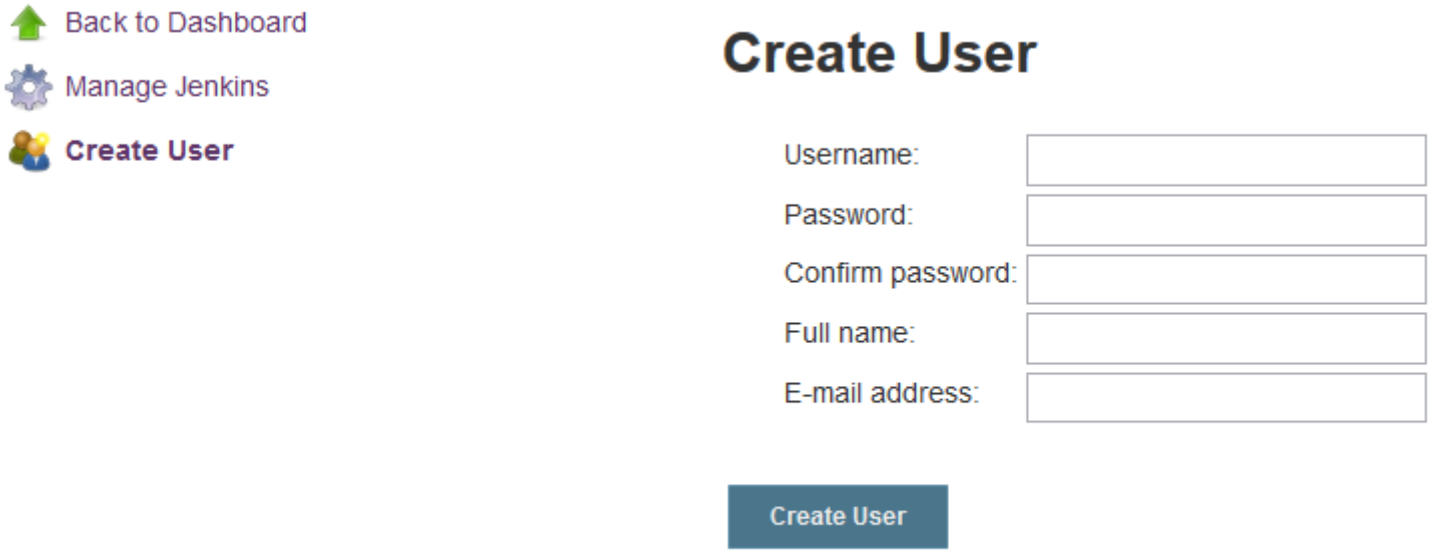
- Go to dashboard > manage Jenkins > Manage users
- first we must create new user on your left side you will see create user press on it then you will get new screen fill the form and press on create user



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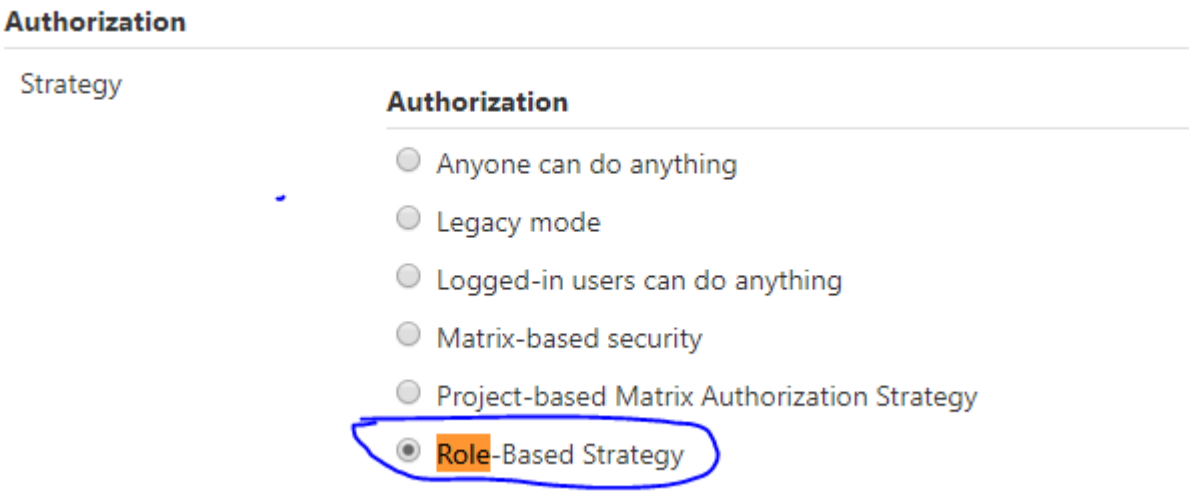
- Go to dashboard > manage Jenkins > Configure Global Security
- Find and select **Role-Based Strategy**



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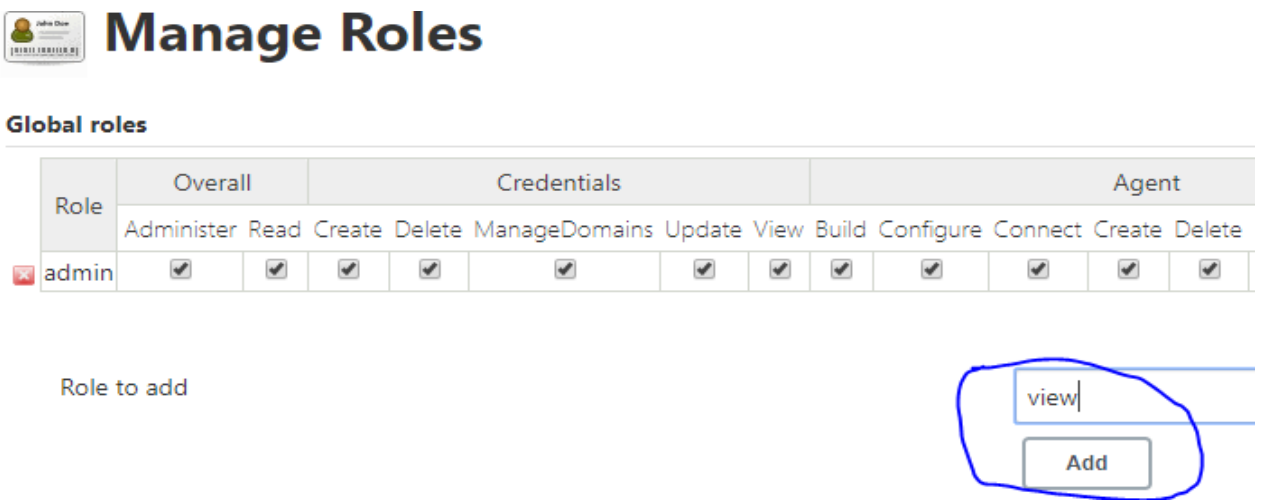
- to configure user permissions go to dashboard > manage Jenkins > manage and assign roles > manage roles
- in this screen you can add some rules
- then back to manage and assign roles then add the user that we just created and give him the permissions that you need
- Don’t forget to save!



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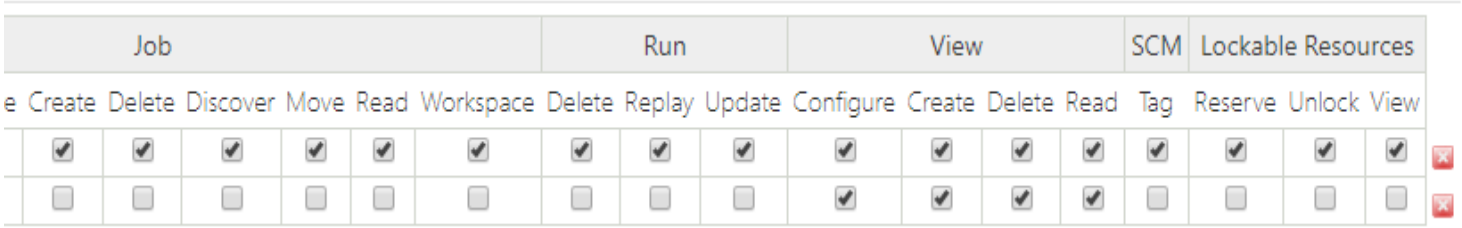
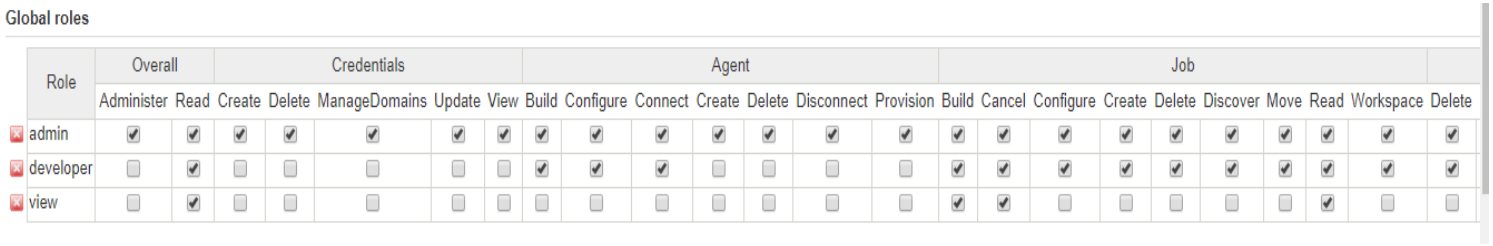
- Tick appropriate values for your new role.
- Creating a role to view only.



- Create role **developer** to enable create jobs and configure them.



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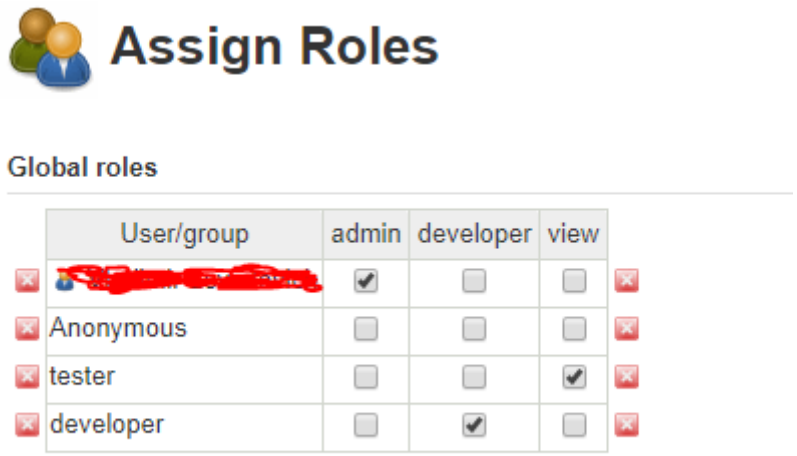
- Go to **Manage and Assign Roles**
- Add user **test** to role **view**
- Add user **developer** to role



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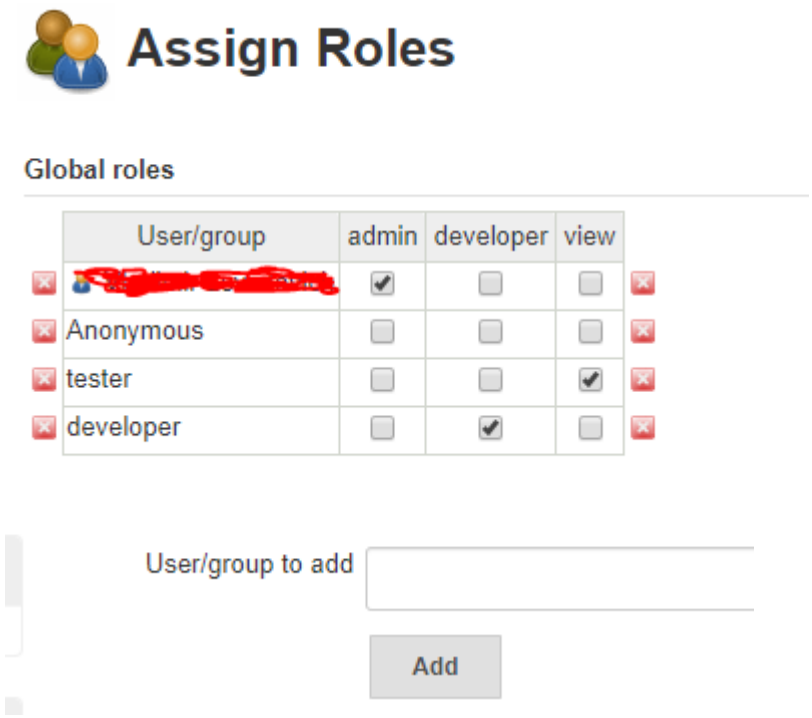
- Create user **developer** and add to role **developer**



Jenkins Master and Slave

remote machines

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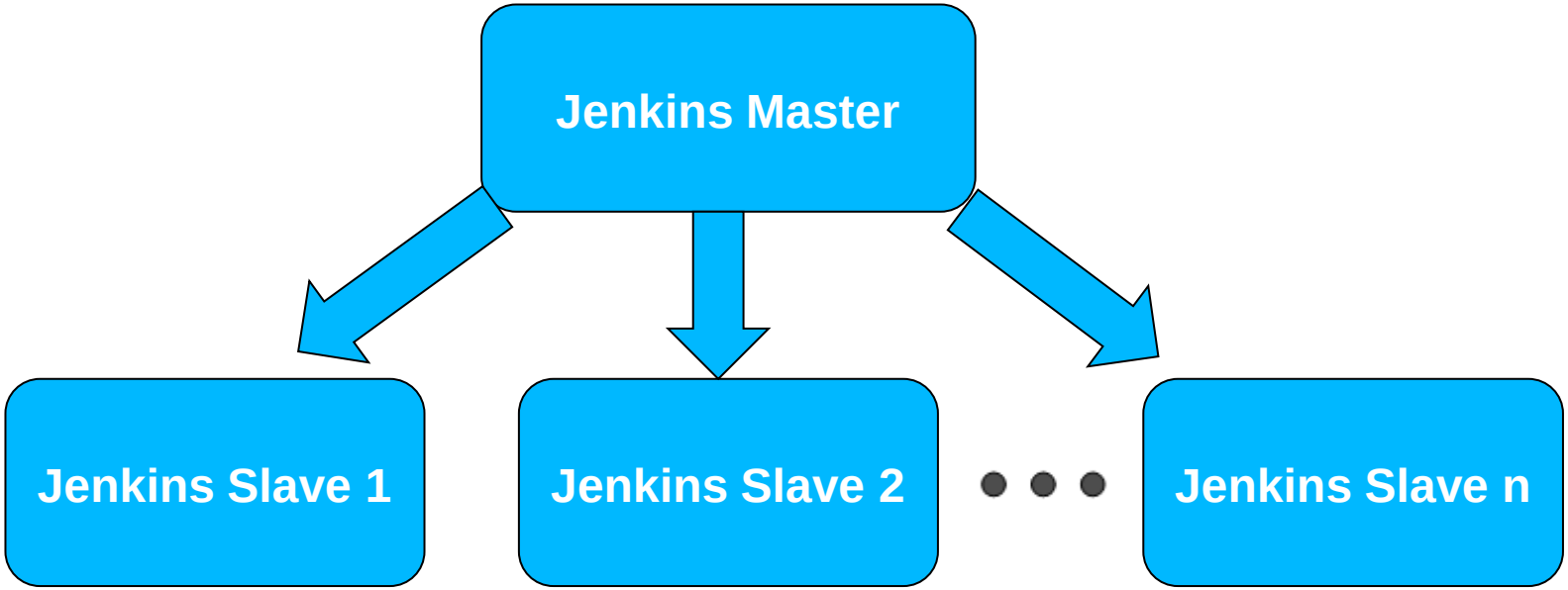


touch /var/lib/jenkins/.ssh/authorized_keys

Configuring master node

- You need to create user **jenkins** on the master node.

  $ sudo su

  $ useradd -d /var/lib/jenkins jenkins

- Create ssh keys on the new user

  $ su jenkins

  $ cd ~

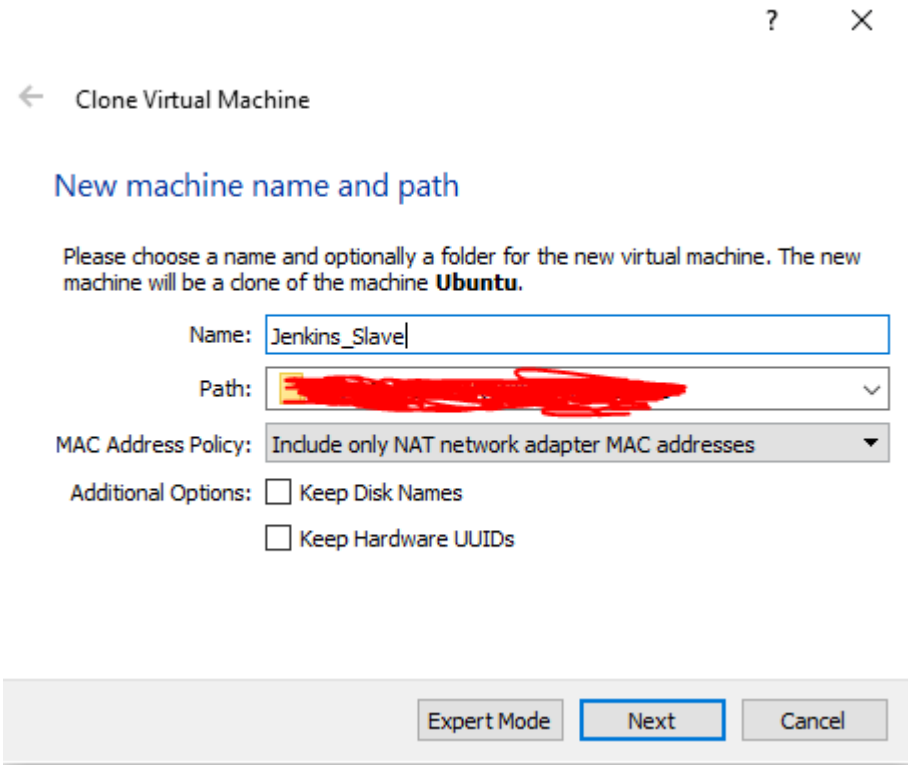
  $ ssh-keygen

- Copy a public key of master

  $ cat /var/lib/jenkins/.ssh/id_rsa.pub

Creating a slave node

- Clone your VM from your initial Linux Machine



Configure a slave node

$ sudo apt-get install openssh-server openssh-client

- Connect to the slave via Putty
- Install OpenJDK

  $ sudo apt install openjdk-8-jdk
- Create an ssh key-pair

  $ cd ~

  $ ssh-keygen

  $ touch ~/.ssh/authorized_keys

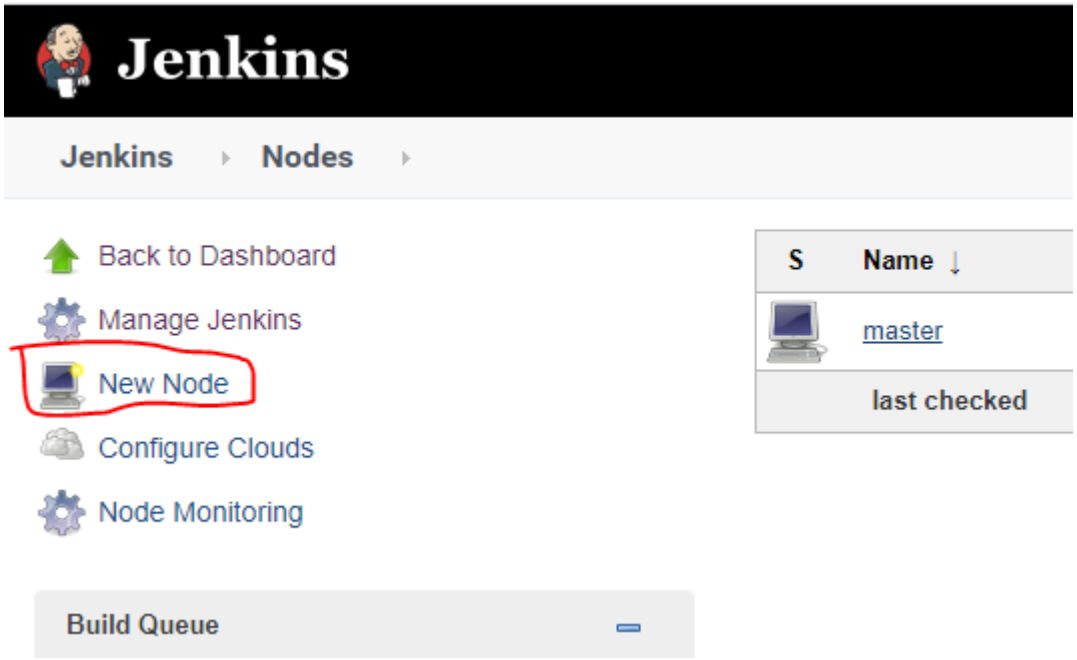
- Copy a content a public key of master into the slave by

  $ vim ~/.ssh/authorized_keys
- Login to the slave node from master without entering a password.

  $ ssh <slave_username>@<slave_IP>

Adding a slave to master

- Go to **Dashboard** > **Manage Jenkins** > **Manage Nodes and Clouds**
- Click on **“New Node”**



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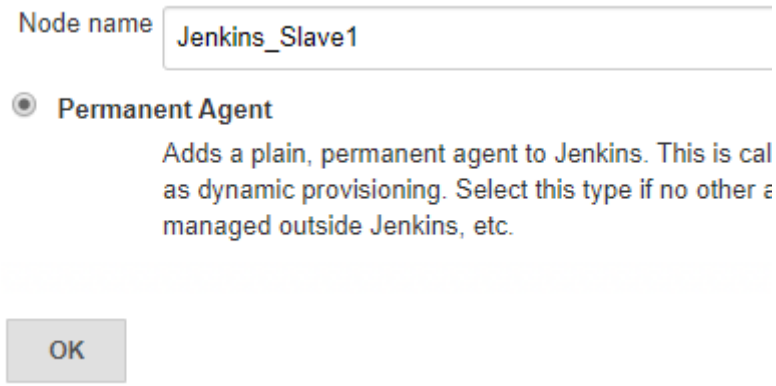
- Give a name of the node and select "**Permanent Agent**"



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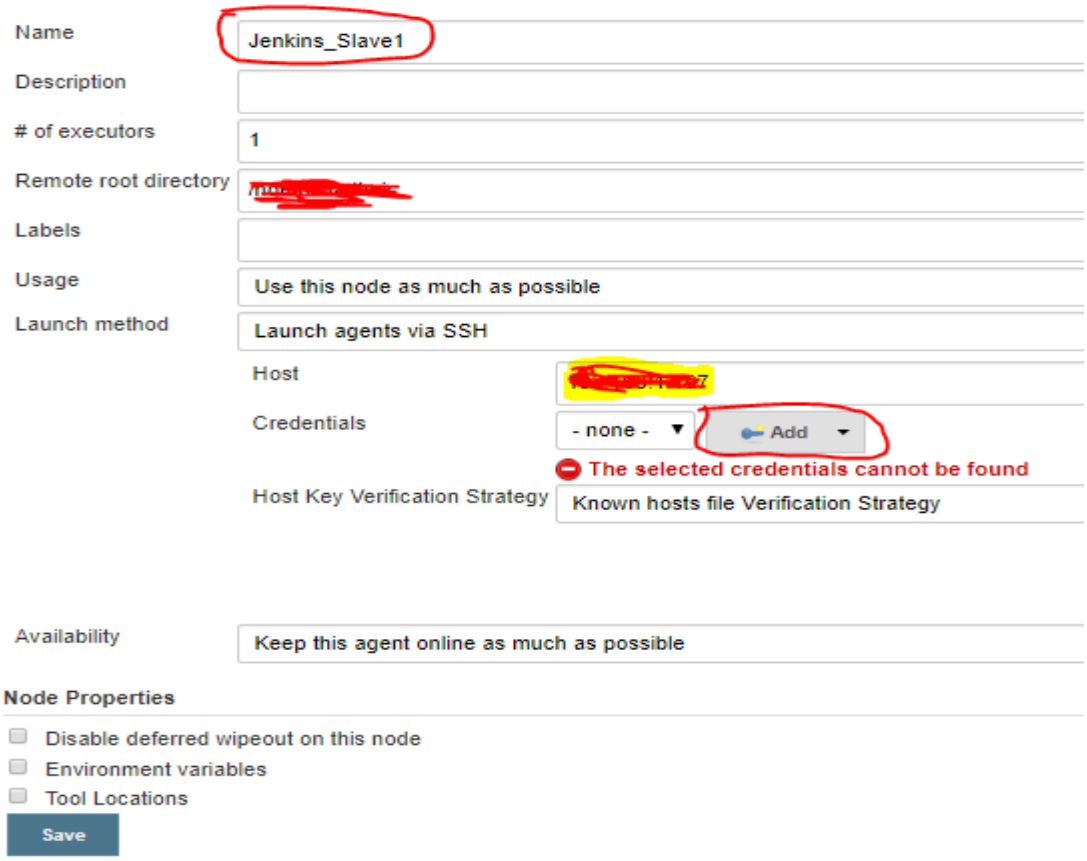
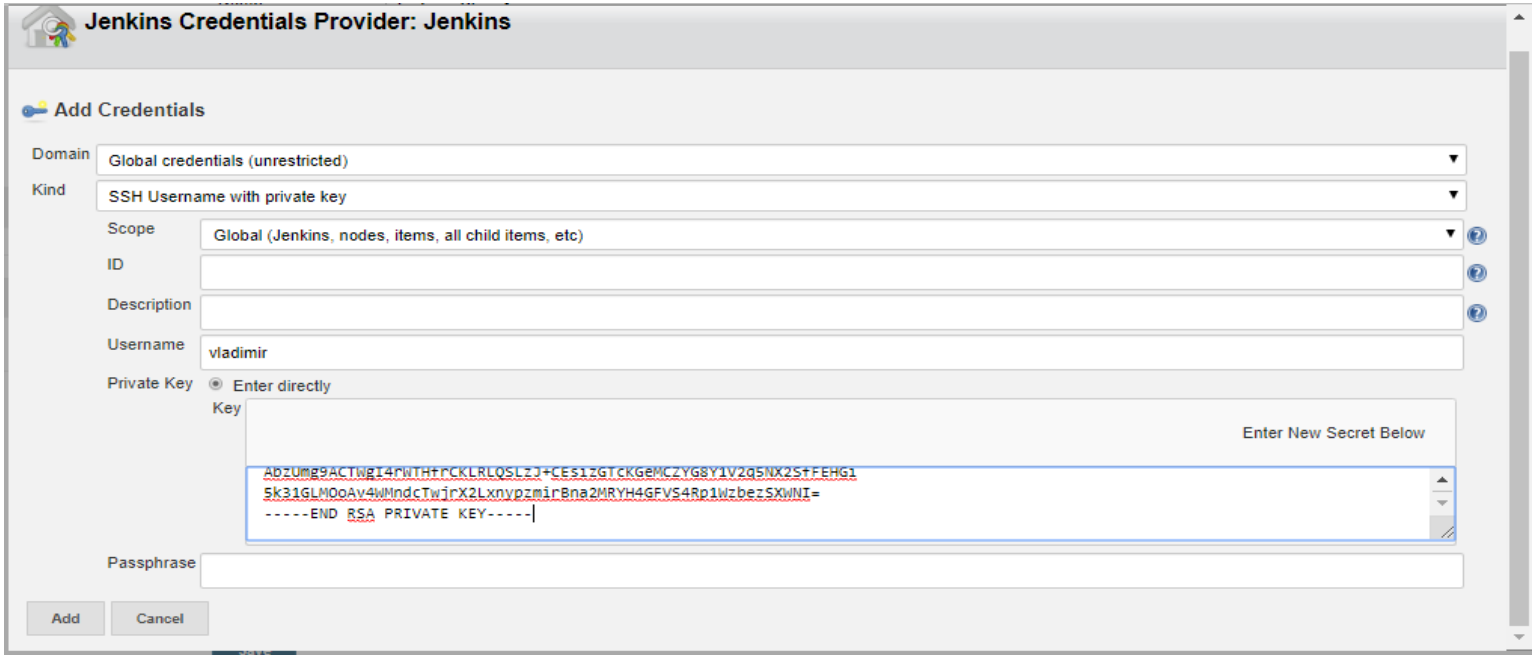


Adding a slave to master

- Select "**SSH Username with with private key**"
- Copy the private key from the **master** node by

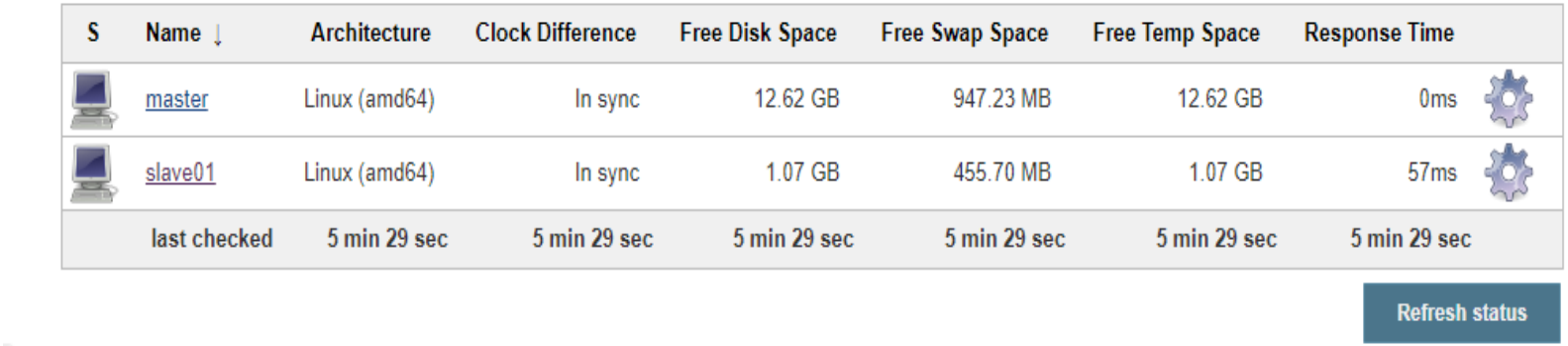
  $ ssh-keygen

  $ cat .ssh/id_rsa.pub



Adding a slave to master

- Save the settings and check your node



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	master	Linux (amd64)	In sync	12.62 GB	947.23 MB	12.62 GB	0ms
	slave01	Linux (amd64)	In sync	1.07 GB	455.70 MB	1.07 GB	57ms
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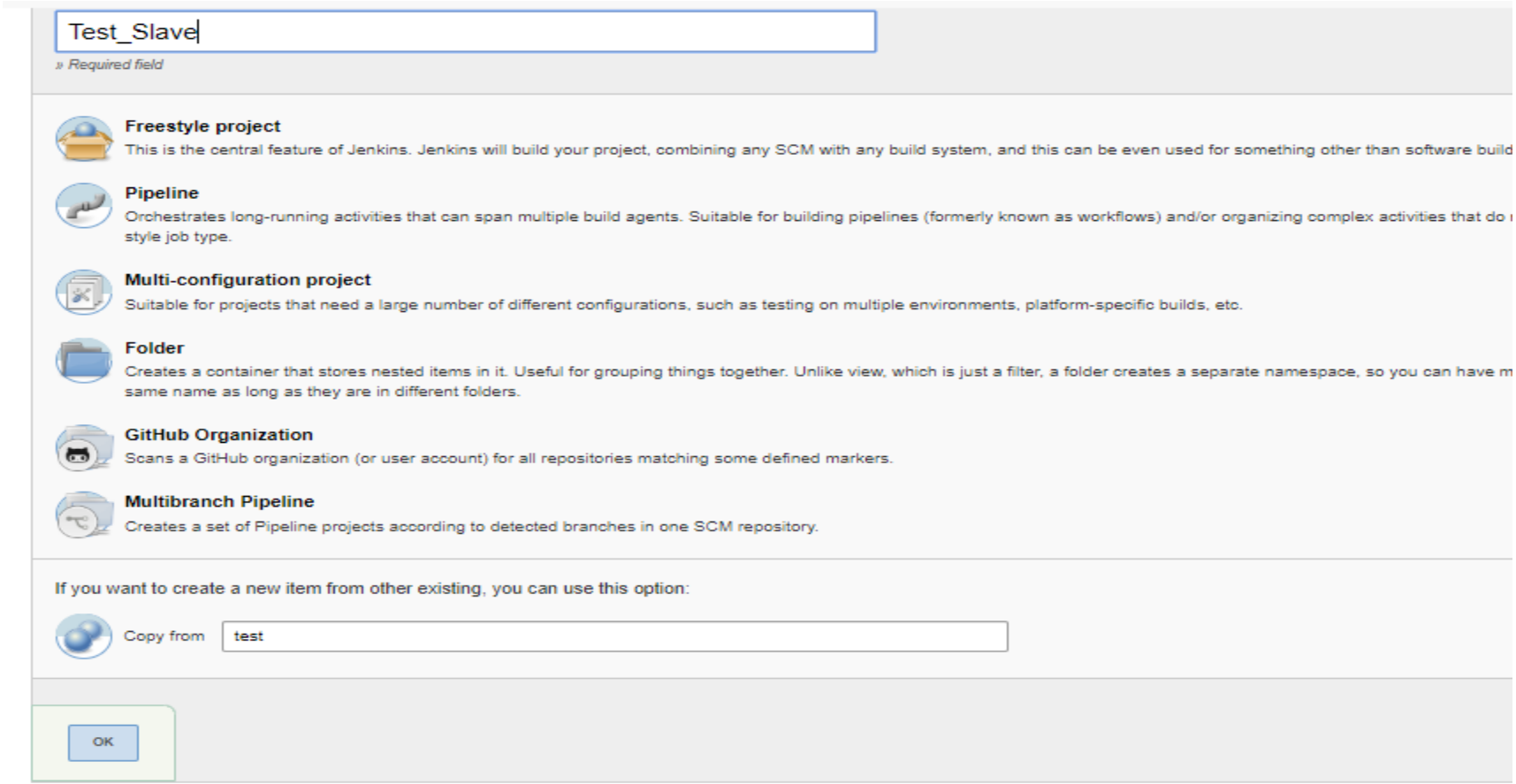
Refresh status

Running Slave node

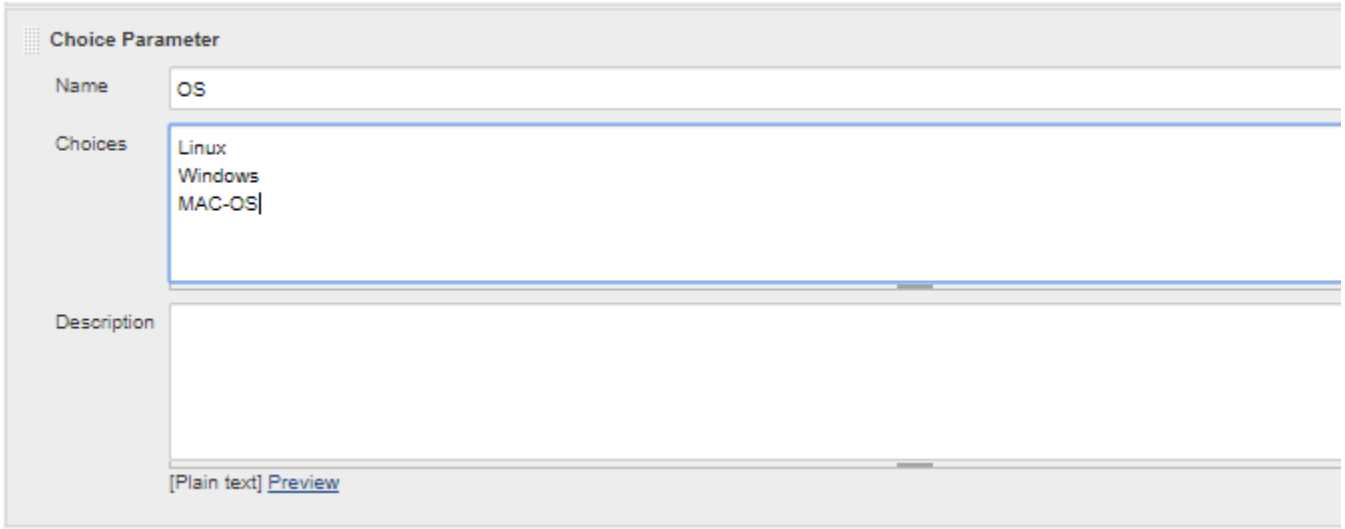
remote machines

A new job with a slave



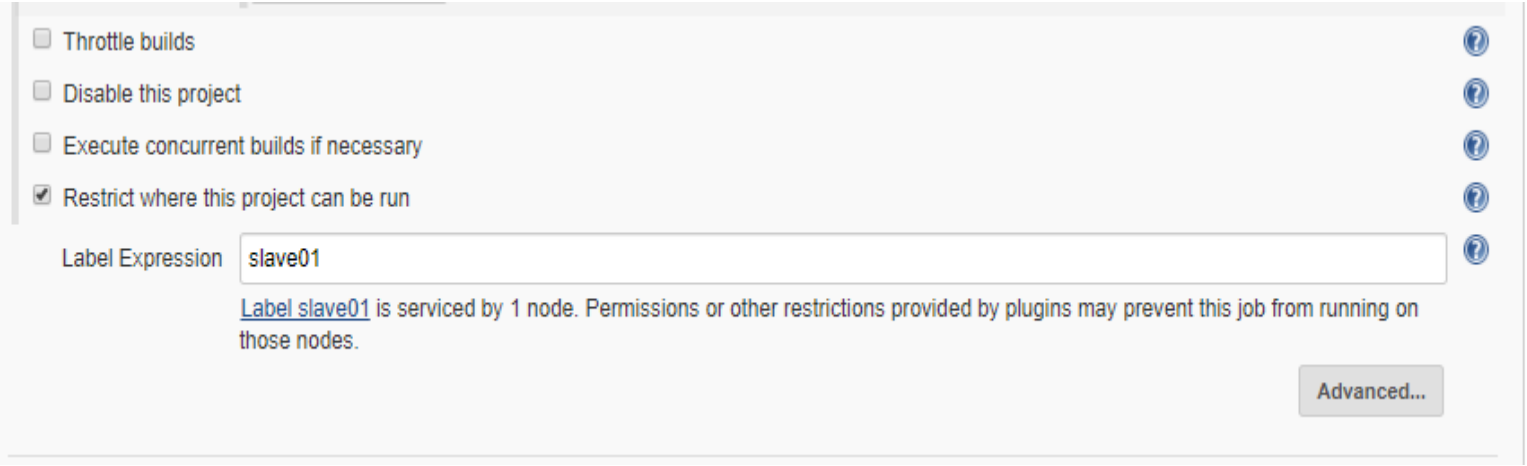
A new job with a slave

- Use a new **Choice parameter**



A new job with a slave

- Add the new slave node



A new job with a slave

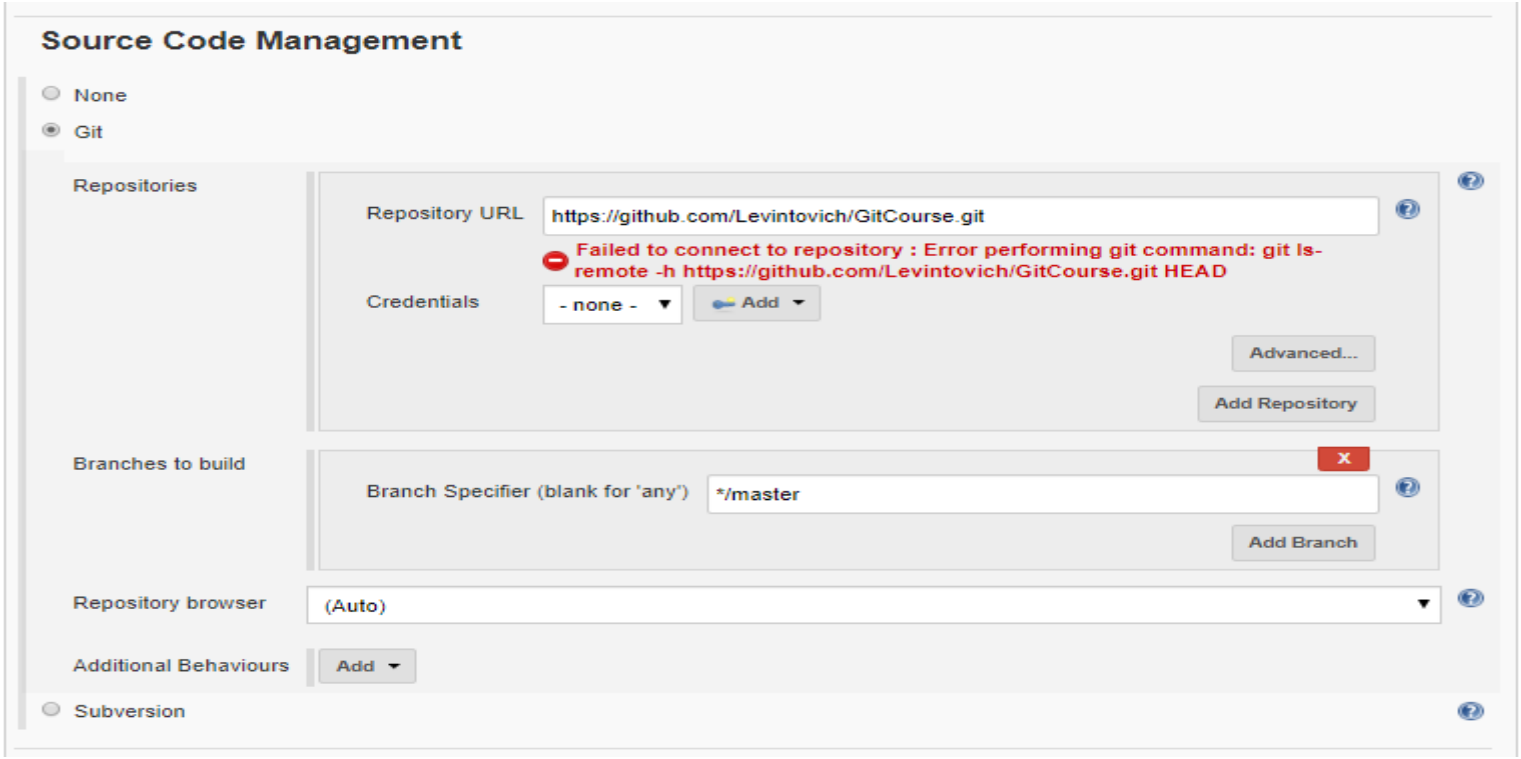
- Update your shell script

- Run the job and check the **Console Output**

Integration with GitHub

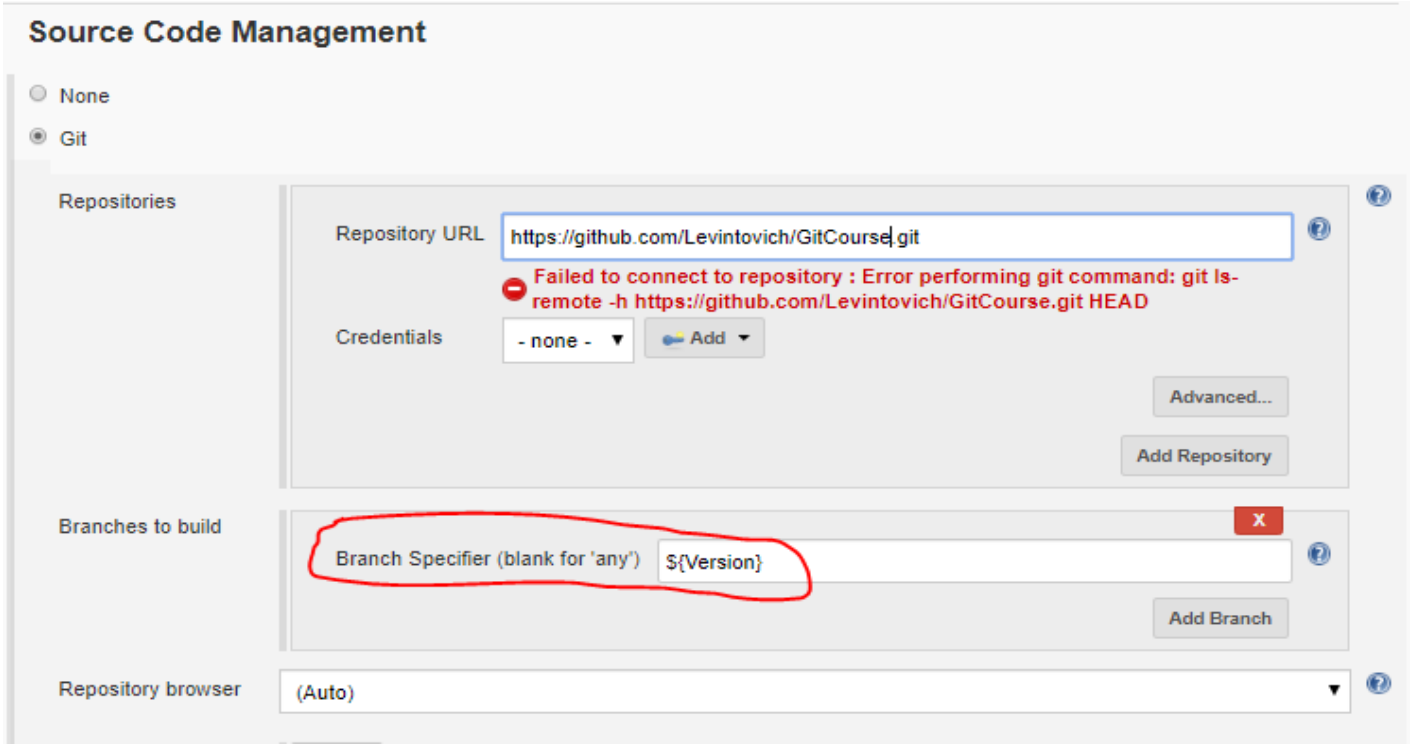
Checkout SCM

- Create a new job and add the GitHub repository



Checkout SCM

- Clone the particular release by choosing the required version (add a **Choise Parameter**)



Build Triggers

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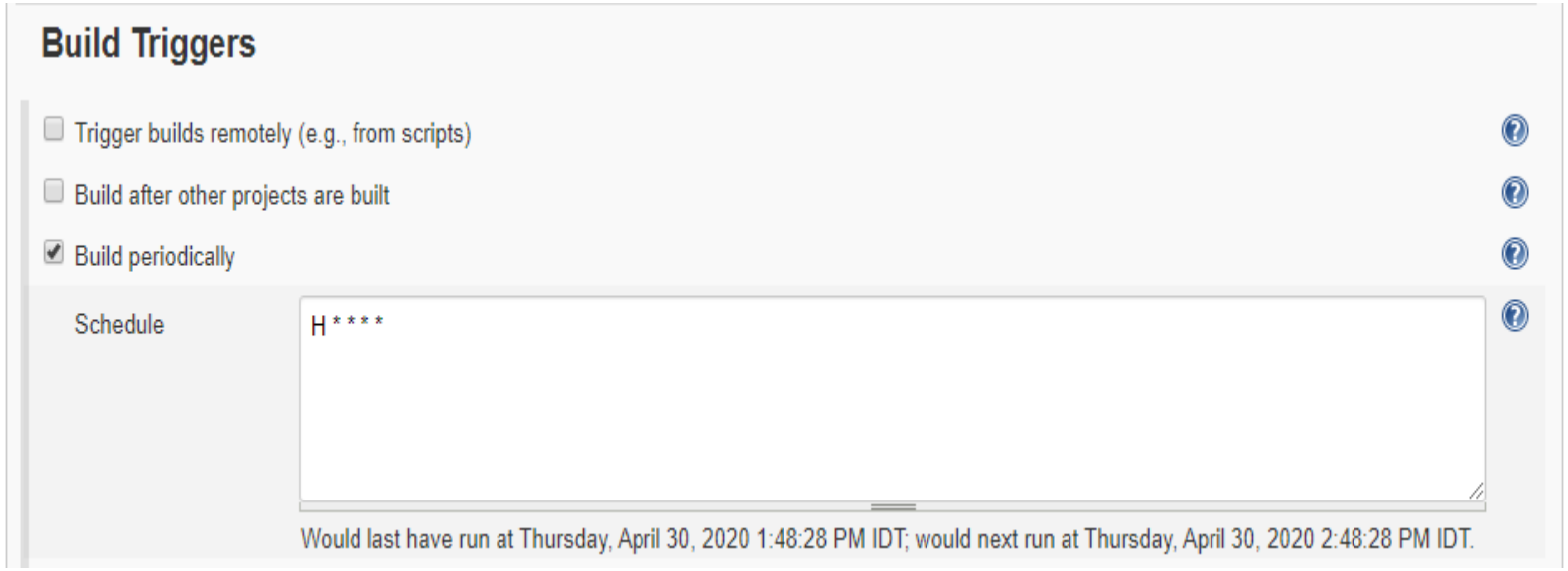

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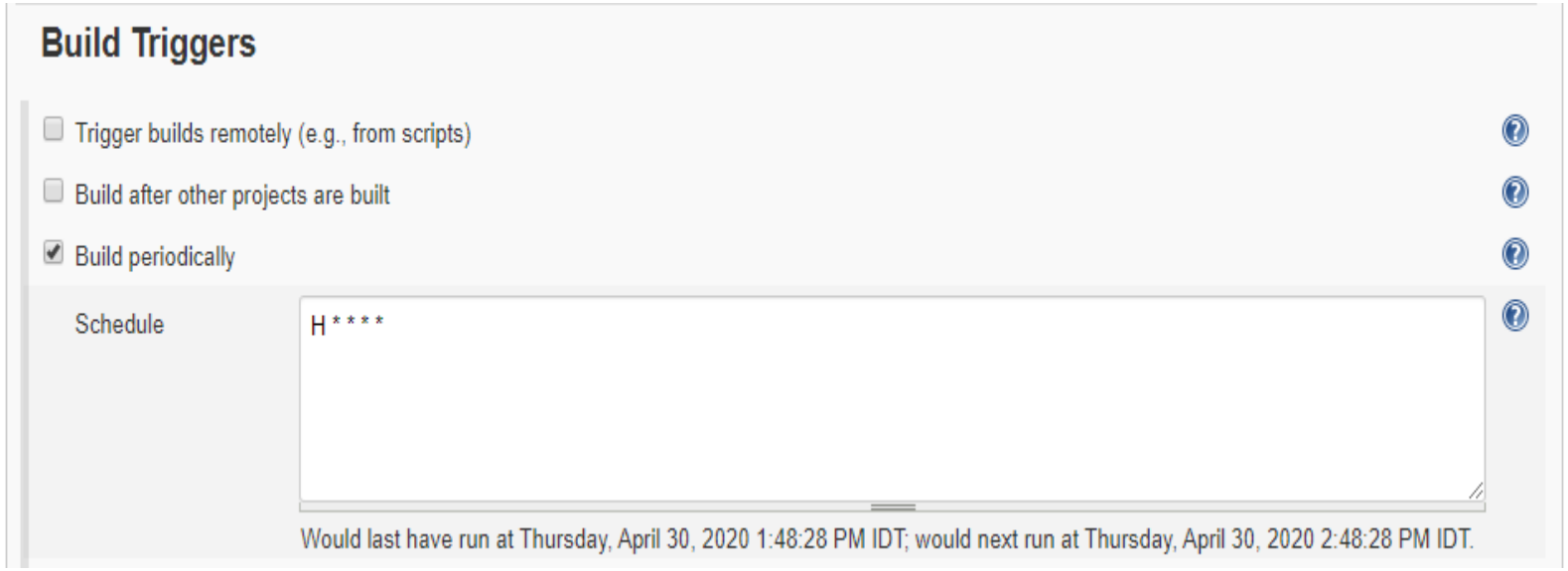


Build Periodically

- ***/5 * * * *** to schedule the build every 5 minutes
- **15 13 * * *** to schedule the build every day at 13:15

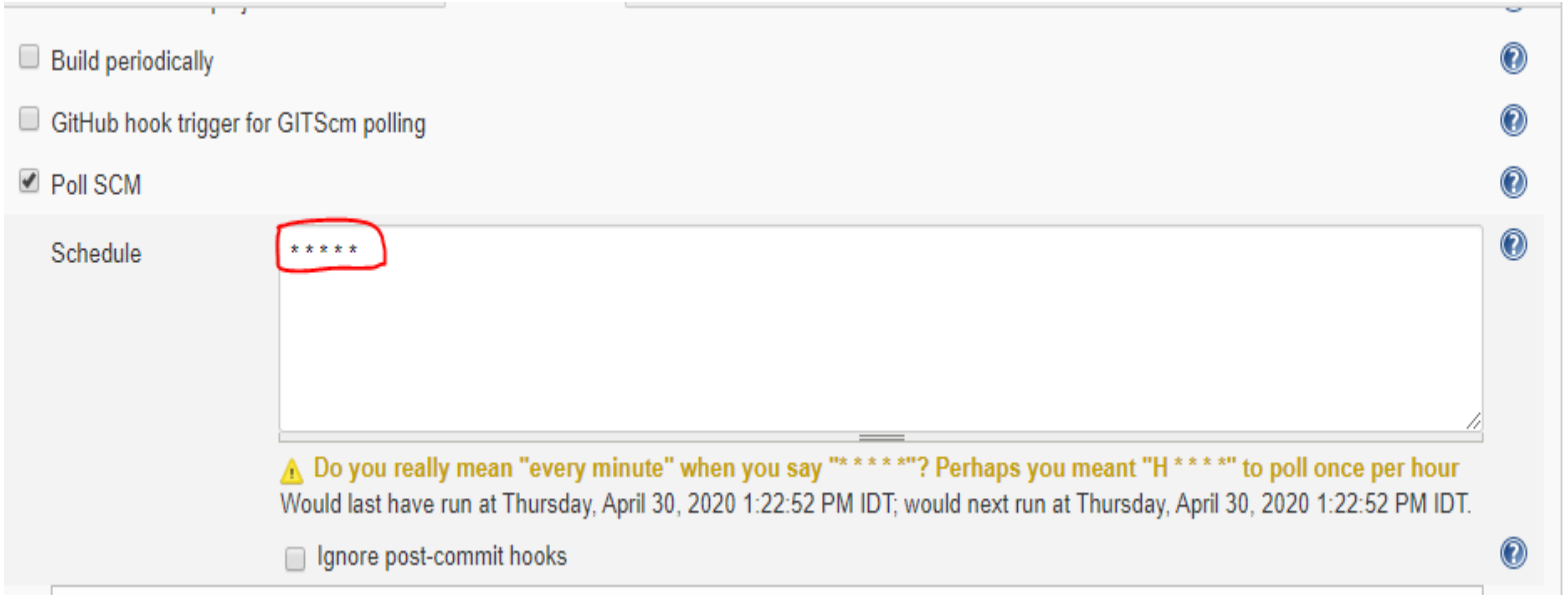
Syntax

- MINUTES Minutes in one hour (0-59)
- HOURS Hours in one day (0-23)
- DAYMONTH Day in a month (1-31)
- MONTH Month in a year (1-12)
- DAYWEEK Day of the week (0-7) where 0 and 7 are Sunday
- For further information you can use:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cron#CRON_expression

Poll SCM

- Automatically triggers after each commit on GitHub.
- But before that install **git** on **master**



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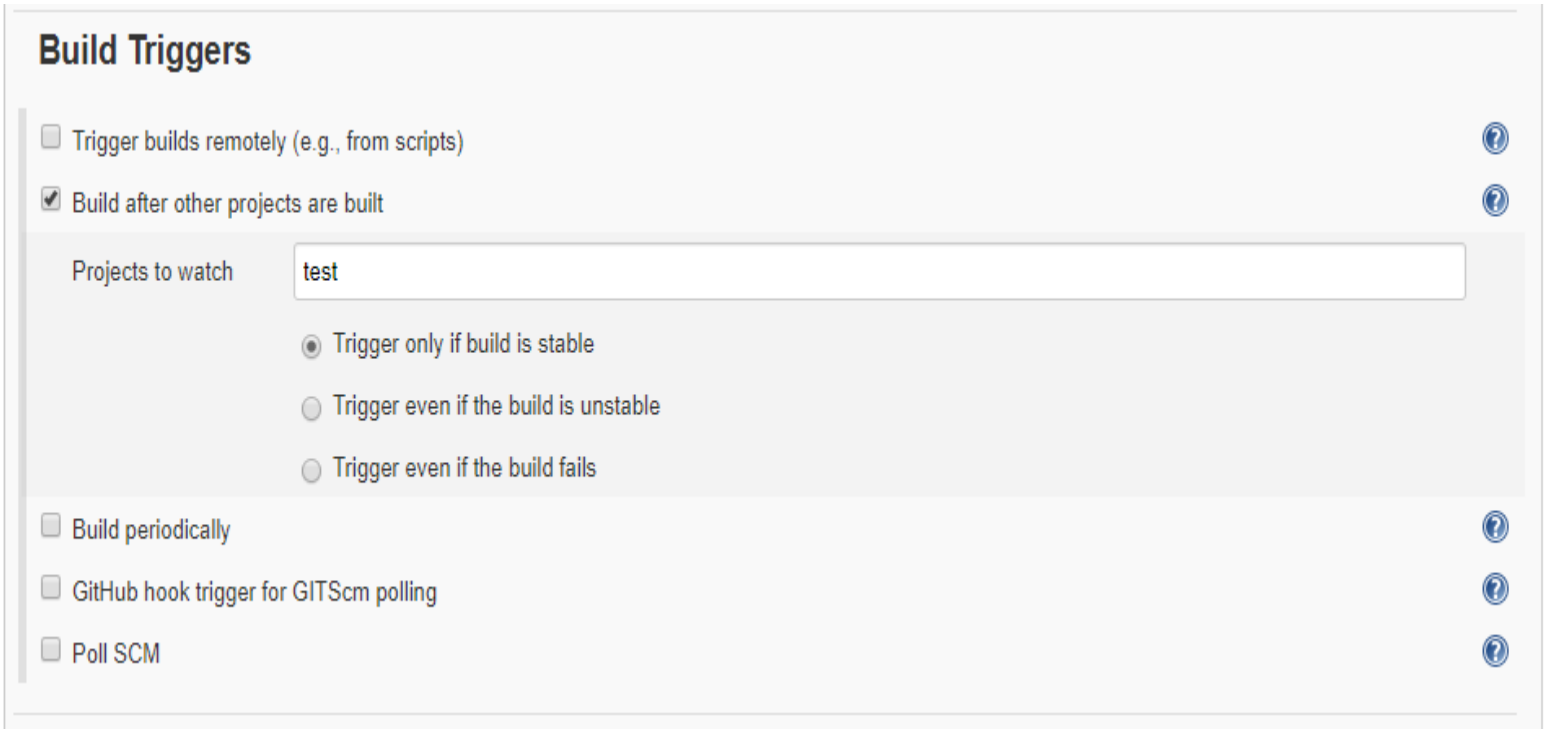

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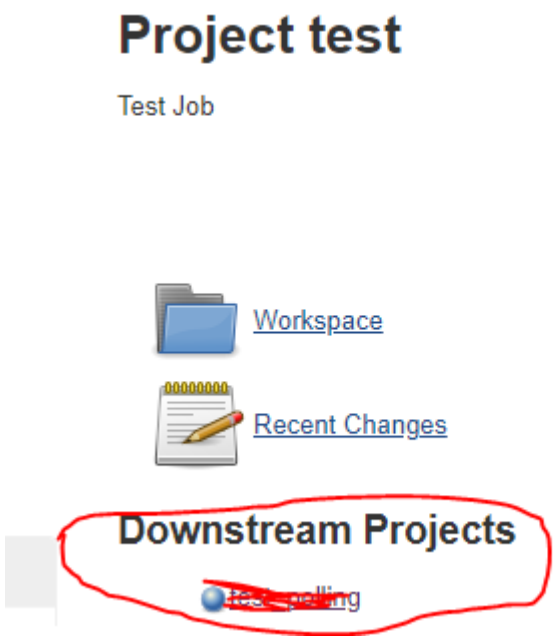

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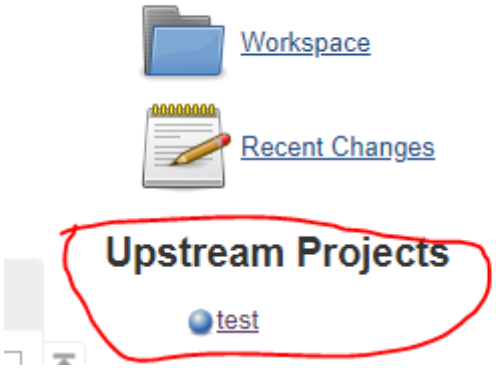
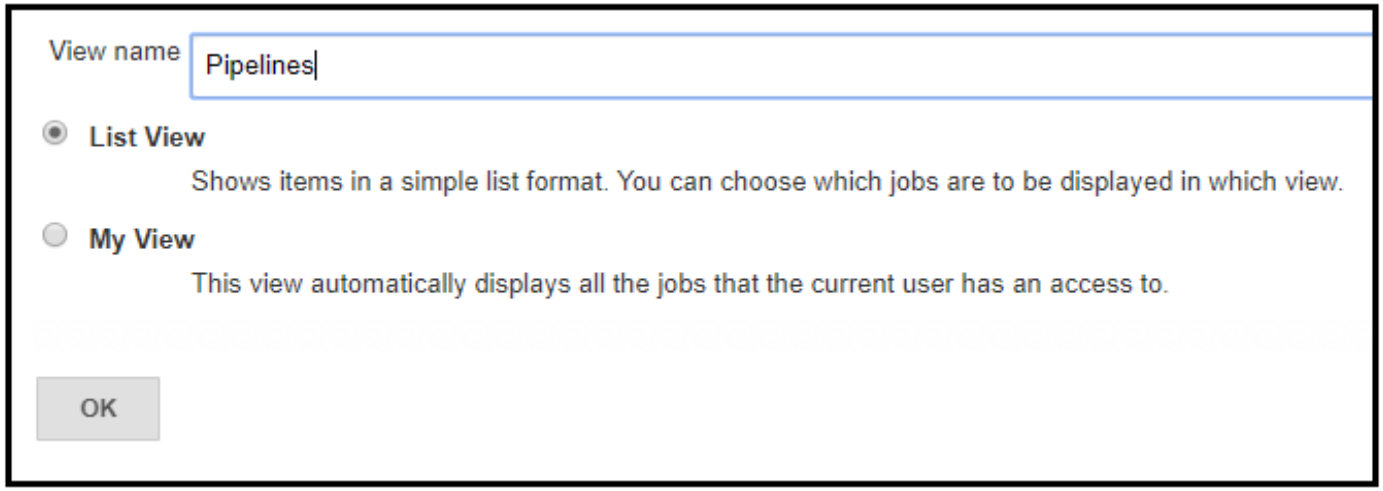


Jenkins View

Provides a view of the selected jobs

Create a new view



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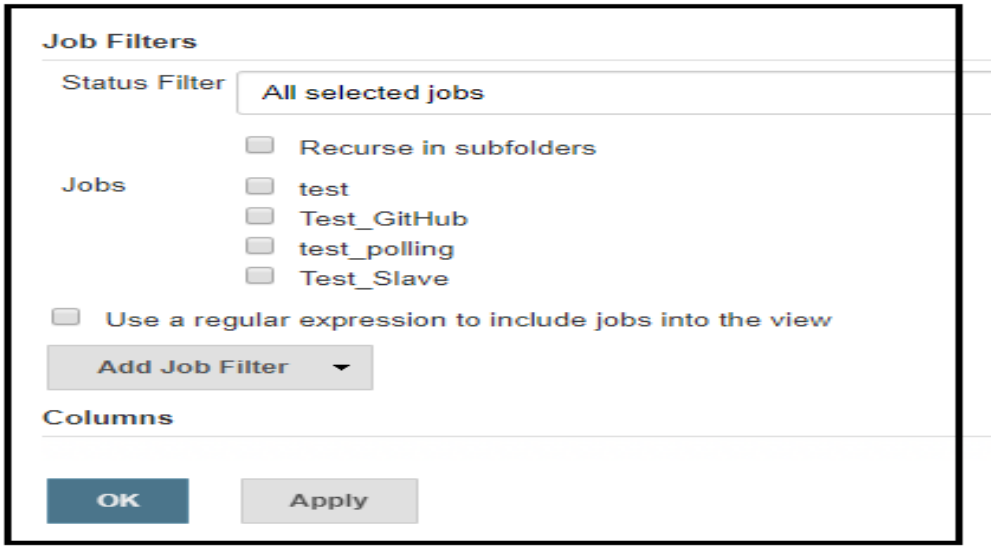
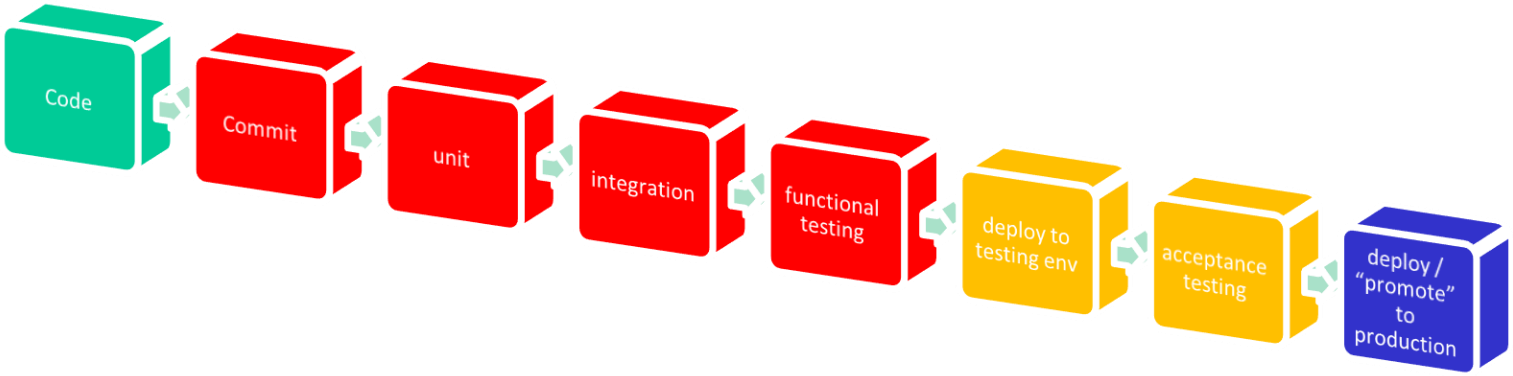


Jenkins CI/CD

Release Pipeline



Continuous Integration

- The CI part of CICD can be summarized with: you want all parts of what goes into making your application go to the same place and run through the same processes with results published to an easy to access place.

- The simplest example of continuous integration is something you might not have even thought of being significant: committing all your application code in a single repository! While that may seem like a no-brainer, having a single place where you “integrate” all your code is the foundation for extending other, more advanced practices.

- Once you have all your code and changes going to the same place, you can run some processes on that repository every time something changes. This could include:

Continuous Integration

- Run automatic code quality scans on it and generate a report of how well your latest changes adhere to good coding practices
- Build the code and run any automated tests that you might have written to make sure your changes didn't break any functionality
- Generate and publish a test coverage report to get an idea of how thorough your automated tests are

- These simple additions (made easy with tooling that will be mentioned later) allows you, the developer, to focus on writing the code. Your central repository of code is there to receive your changes while your automated processes can build, test, and scan your code while providing reports.

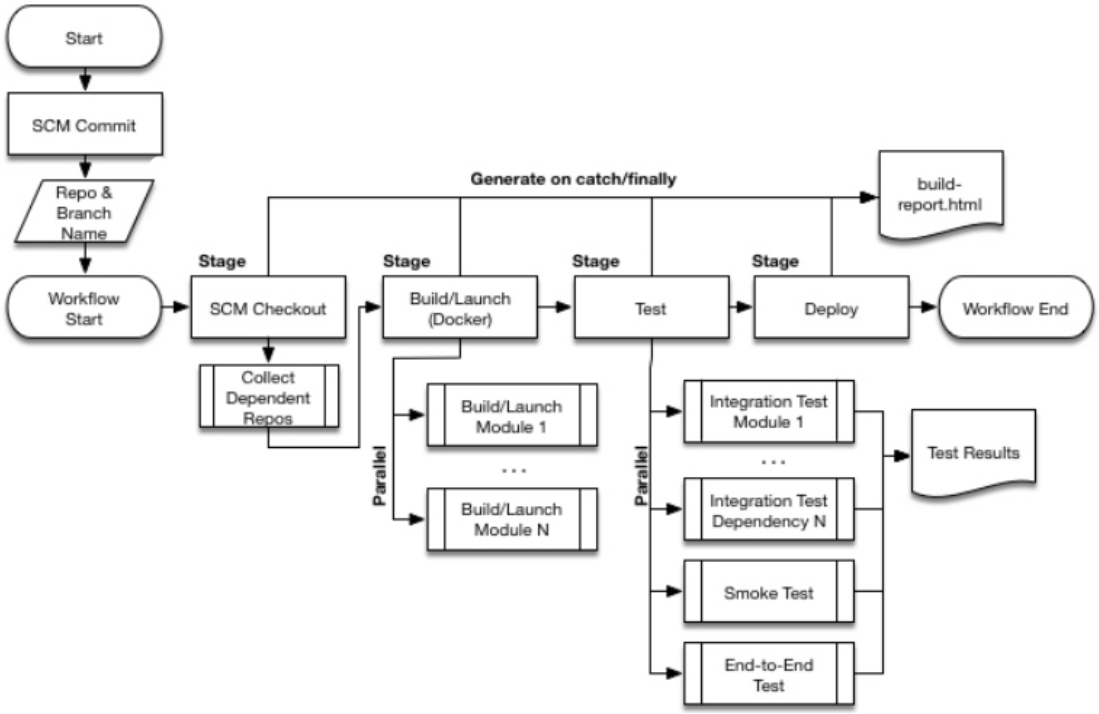
Continuous Deployment

- Deploying code can be hard. If you've ever been jamming on building a project for a while, shifting your mindset to getting it ready to be deployed can be jarring.

- One of the best things you can do to avoid this, much like other things in software, is to automate it! Make it so that your code gets automatically deployed to wherever you or your users can get to it.

- There are many freely available tools to let you do this easily. One popular example is Travis CI, which integrates directly with Github. You can configure Travis to automatically run CI tasks like unit tests and push your code to a hosting platform like Heroku every time you push new changes to a branch.

Release Pipeline



Jenkins file

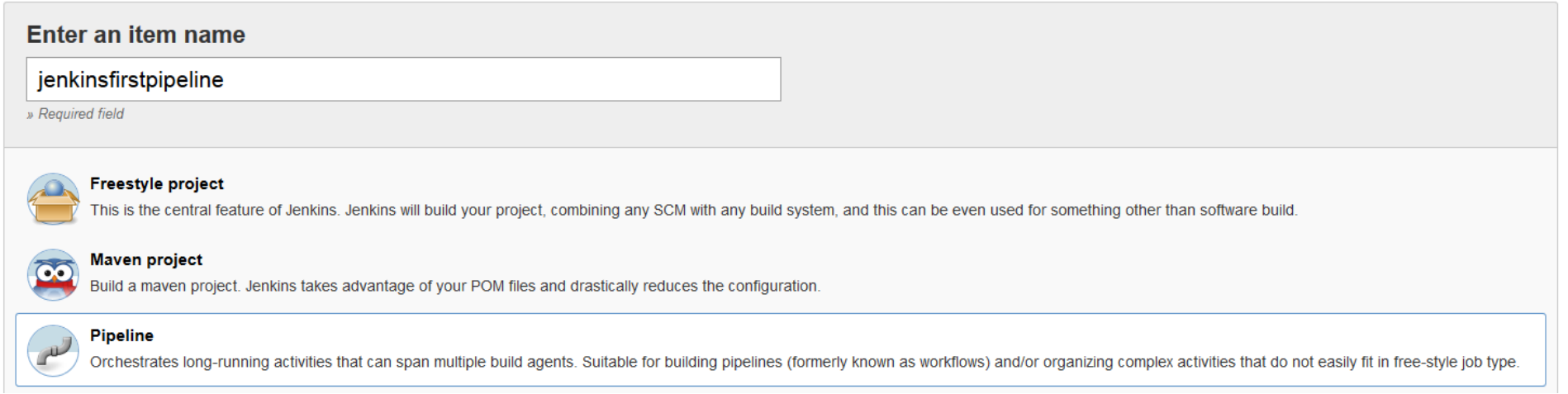
- Jenkins Pipeline (or simply "Pipeline" with a capital "P") is a suite of plugins which supports implementing and integrating continuous delivery pipelines into Jenkins.

- for more information go to https://jenkins.io/doc/book/pipeline/jenkinsfile/

- for syntax go to https://jenkins.io/doc/book/pipeline/syntax/

Jenkins first pipeline

- Before we start make sure that the pipeline plugin installed
- now create new Jenkins project give it a name and then choose Pipeline



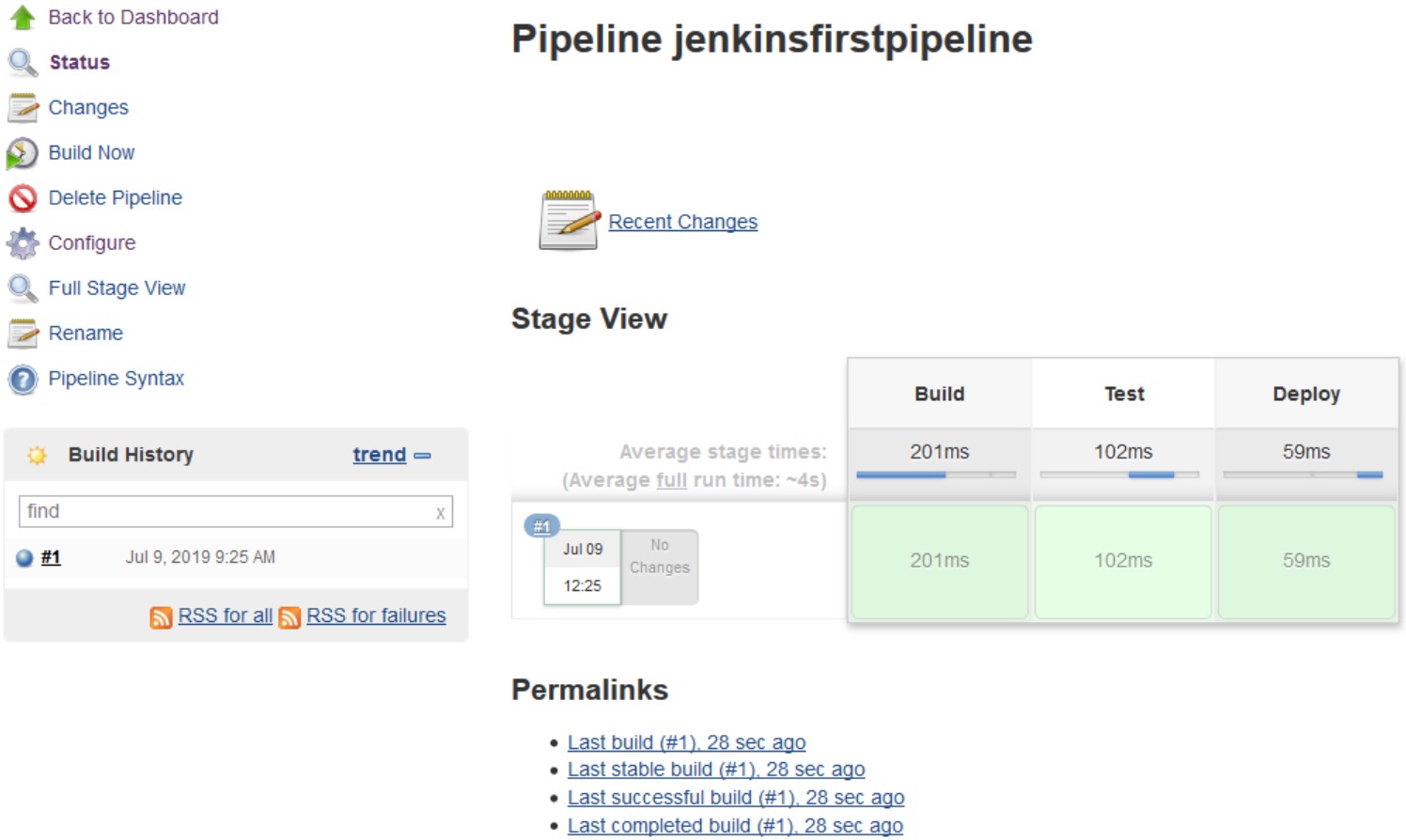
- then click OK

Jenkins first pipeline

- Go to Pipeline and paste the script that you got press save and build the job

Jenkins first pipeline

- After you build your job you will see this screen



Jenkins first pipeline

- After we finish we can choose the latest item from build history and then we will go to console output
- In this screen we will see that Jenkins print what we write in the script this is very important because we will see how it execute the file and if it fail we will have more information about the fail

Jenkins multi-steps

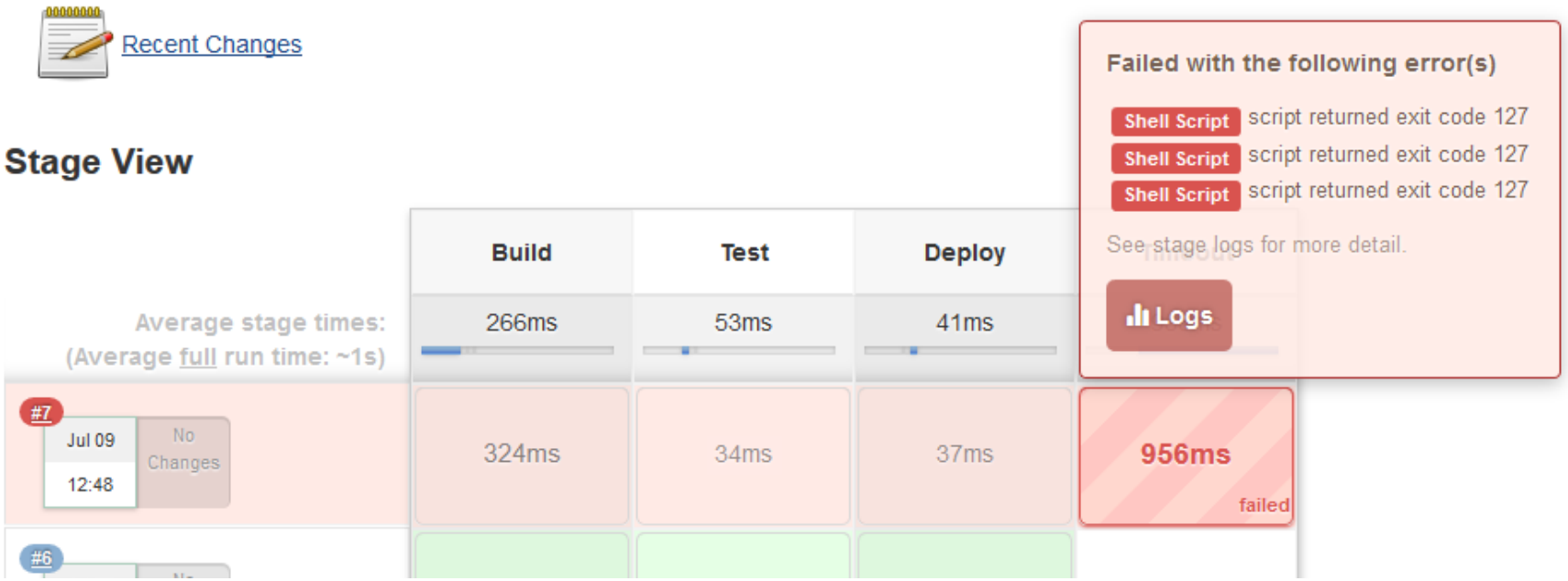
- Jenkins let us do more then one command so lets add
- stage('Build') {
- steps {
- sh 'echo "My first pipeline"'
- sh '''
- echo "By the way, I can do more stuff in here"
- ls –la ~
- '''
- }
- }
- to our Jenkins file

Jenkins retry

- Sometimes when we execute a command it will fail example connect to remote server it can fail and then we want to execute the command again because this time the server running, lets add this script to our file
- stage('Timeout') {
- steps {
- retry(3) {
- sh 'I am not going to work :c'
- }
- }
- }
- this will stage will fail because I it not a command

Jenkins retry

- After we added the script we build the project and as expected the build fails
- the popup appears if we will stand with the mouse on the error



Jenkins retry

- now lets go to the console output
- we can see that the script
- executed 3 time

```
[Pipeline] sh
+ I am not going to work :c
/var/jenkins_home/workspace/jenkinsfirs
[Pipeline] }
ERROR: script returned exit code 127
Retrying
[Pipeline] {
[Pipeline] sh
+ I am not going to work :c
/var/jenkins_home/workspace/jenkinsfirs
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[Pipeline] {
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[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // retry
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
ERROR: script returned exit code 127
```

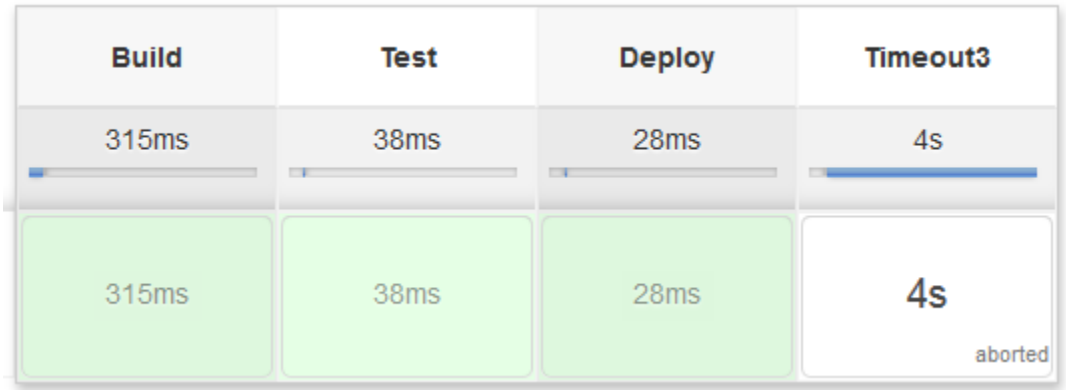
Jenkins timeout

- Let add this code
- stage('Timeout3') {
- steps {
- retry(3) {
- sh 'echo hello'
- }

- timeout(time: 3, unit: 'SECONDS') {
- sh 'sleep 5'
- }
- }
- }

Jenkins timeout

- we can see that we set the timeout to 3 second but the sleep command is 5 second
- so after we build the job



Jenkins timeout

- we can see that Jenkins abort
- the job because we wait more
- then 3 sec

```
+ echo hello
hello
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // retry
[Pipeline] timeout
Timeout set to expire in 3 sec
[Pipeline] {
[Pipeline] sh
+ sleep 5
Cancelling nested steps due to timeout
Sending interrupt signal to process
Terminated
script returned exit code 143
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // timeout
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
Timeout has been exceeded
Finished: ABORTED
```

Jenkins Environment variables

- We can add envs to our Jenkins file to use it in the stages
- pipeline {
- agent any

- environment {
- NAME = ‘Vl’
- LASTNAME = ‘Lev'
- }

Jenkins Environment variables


```
    stages {
        stage('Build') {
            steps {
                sh 'echo $NAME $LASTNAME'
            }
        }
    }
}
```

- now lets build the job and lets see what we got

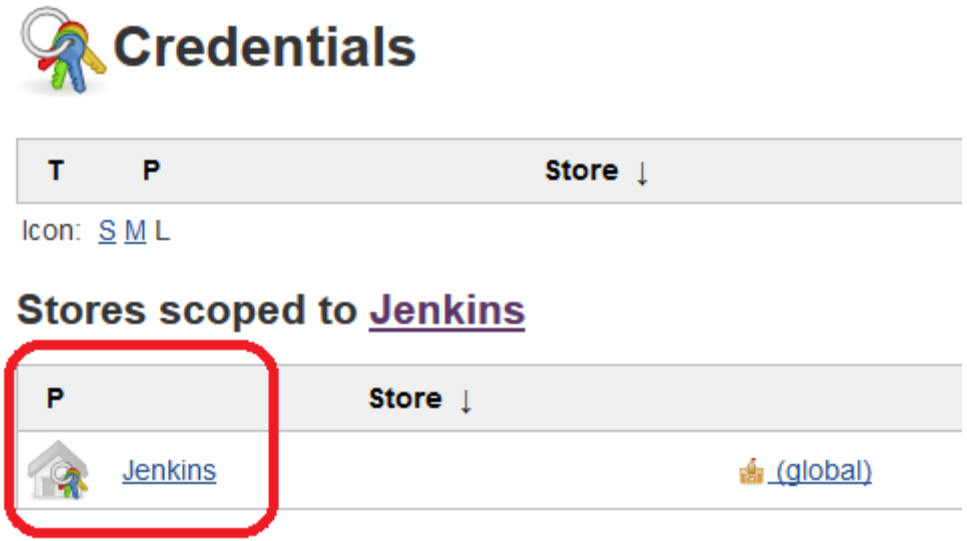
Jenkins Environment variables

Console Output

```
Started by user full name
Running in Durability level: MAX_SURVIVABILITY
[Pipeline] Start of Pipeline
[Pipeline] node
Running on Jenkins in /var/jenkins_home/workspace/jenkinsfirstpipeline
[Pipeline] {
[Pipeline] withEnv
[Pipeline] {
[Pipeline] stage
[Pipeline] { (Build)
[Pipeline] sh
+ echo Sh Sap
Sh Sap
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] stage
[Pipeline] { (Test)
[Pipeline] echo
Testing..
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] stage
[Pipeline] { (Deploy)
[Pipeline] echo
Deploying....
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // withEnv
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
Finished: SUCCESS
```

Jenkins credentials

- Let go to dashboard > Credentials > jenkins



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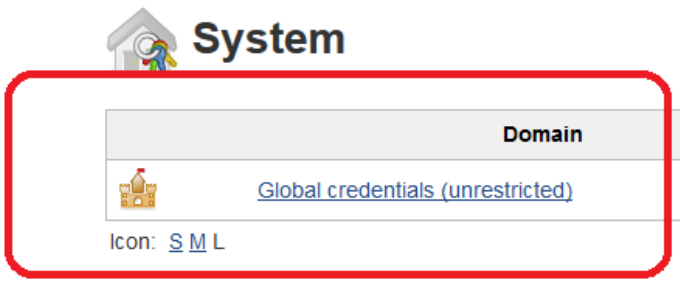
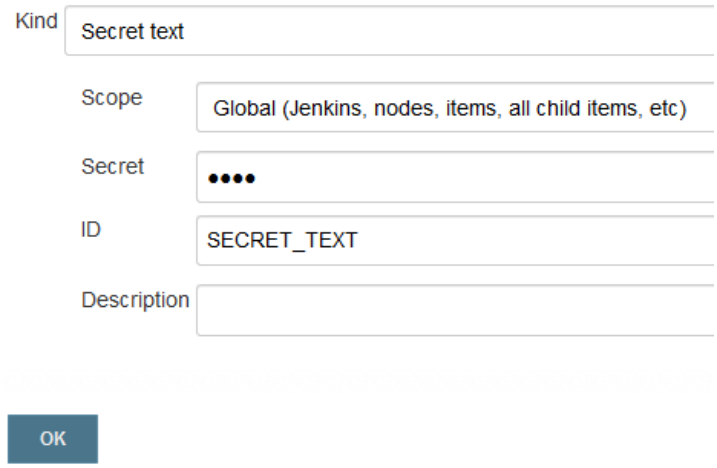


> Add Credentials > choose in kind the Secret Text option



Jenkins credentials

- Now lets go to our job and add the next script
- environment {
- secret = credentials(‘SECRET_TEXT')
- }
- stages {
- stage('Example stage 1') {
- steps {
- sh 'echo $secret'
- }
- }
- }

Jenkins credentials

- After we finish to build the job the we will see this in the console output

```
[Pipeline] sh
+ echo ****
****
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // withEnv
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // withCredentials
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
Finished: SUCCESS
```

Jenkins Post actions

- Now lets add this script to our job
- pipeline {
- agent any
- stages {
- stage('Test') {
- steps {
- sh 'echo "Fail!"; exit 1'
- }
- }
- }

Jenkins Post actions


```
post {
    always {
        echo 'I will always get executed :D'
    }
    success {
        echo 'I will only get executed if this success'
    }
    failure {
        echo 'I will only get executed if this fails'
    }
    unstable {
        echo 'I will only get executed if this is unstable'
    }
  }
}
```

Jenkins Post actions

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Jenkins › jenkinsfirstpipeline › #12

- Back to Project
- Status
- Changes
- Console Output
- View as plain text
- Edit Build Information
- Delete build '#12'
- Restart from Stage
- Replay
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- Workspaces
- Previous Build

Console Output

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Started by user full name
Running in Durability level: MAX_SURVIVABILITY
[Pipeline] Start of Pipeline
[Pipeline] node
Running on Jenkins in /var/jenkins_home/workspace/jenkinsfirstpipeline
[Pipeline] {
[Pipeline] stage
[Pipeline] { (Test)
[Pipeline] sh
+ echo Fail!
Fail!
+ exit 1
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] stage
[Pipeline] { (Declarative: Post Actions)
[Pipeline] echo
I will always get executed :D
[Pipeline] echo
I will only get executed if this fails
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // stage
[Pipeline] }
[Pipeline] // node
[Pipeline] End of Pipeline
ERROR: script returned exit code 1
Finished: FAILURE
```

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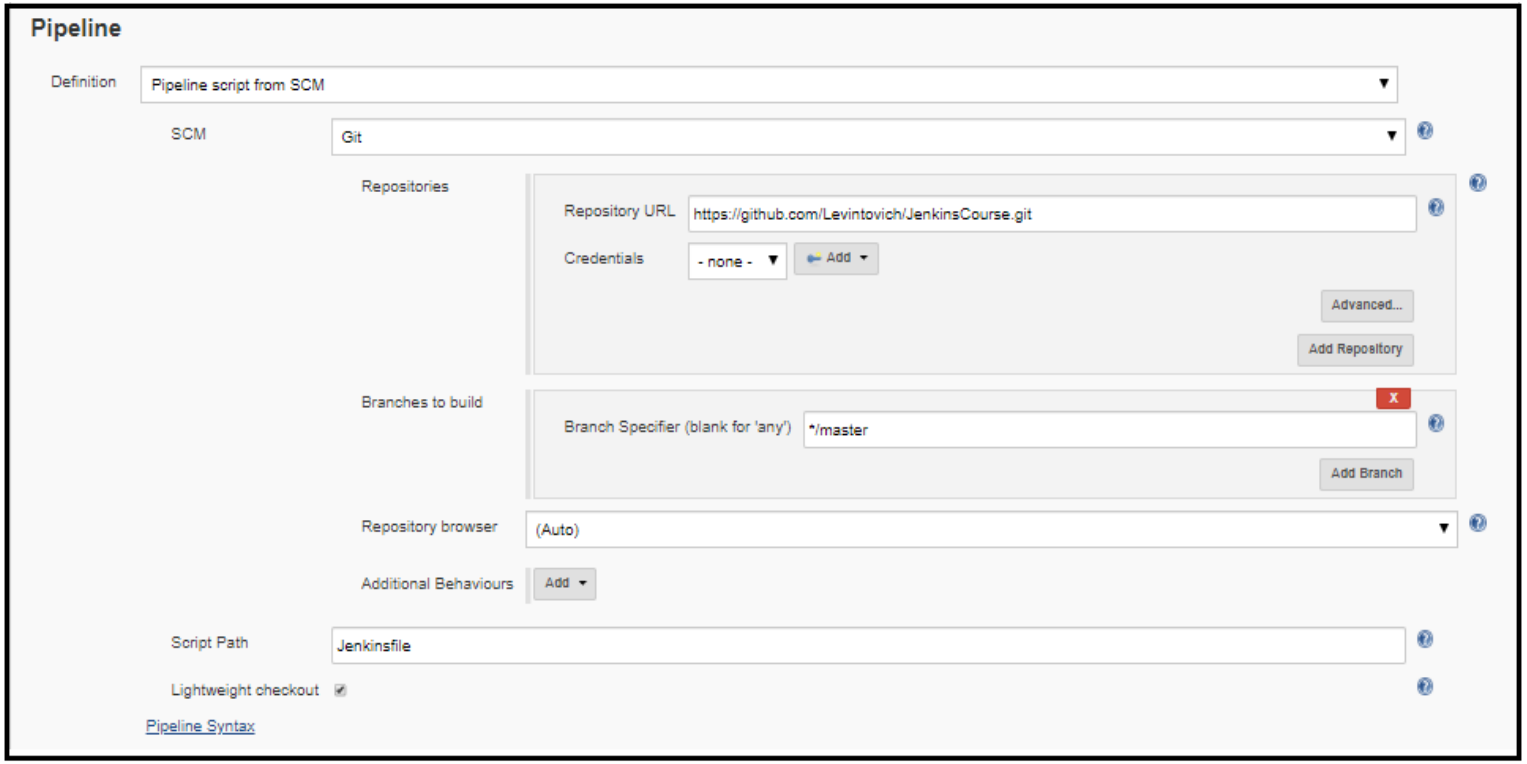
Pipeline and GitHub

Use a pipeline from GitHub

- Using the source code create and configure a new pipeline job.
  https://github.com/Levintovich/JenkinsCourse



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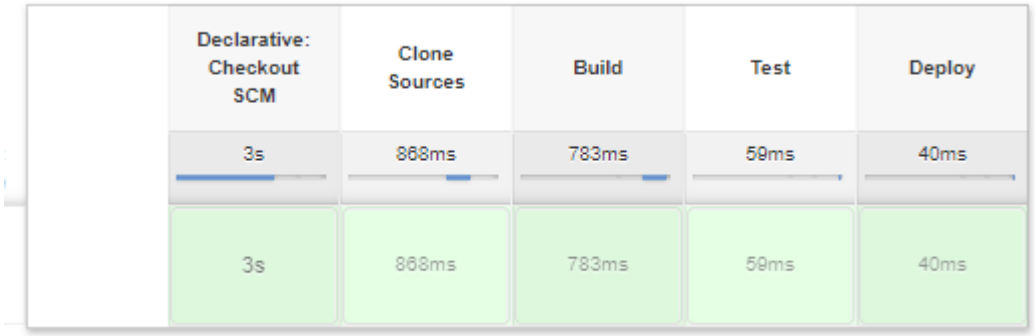
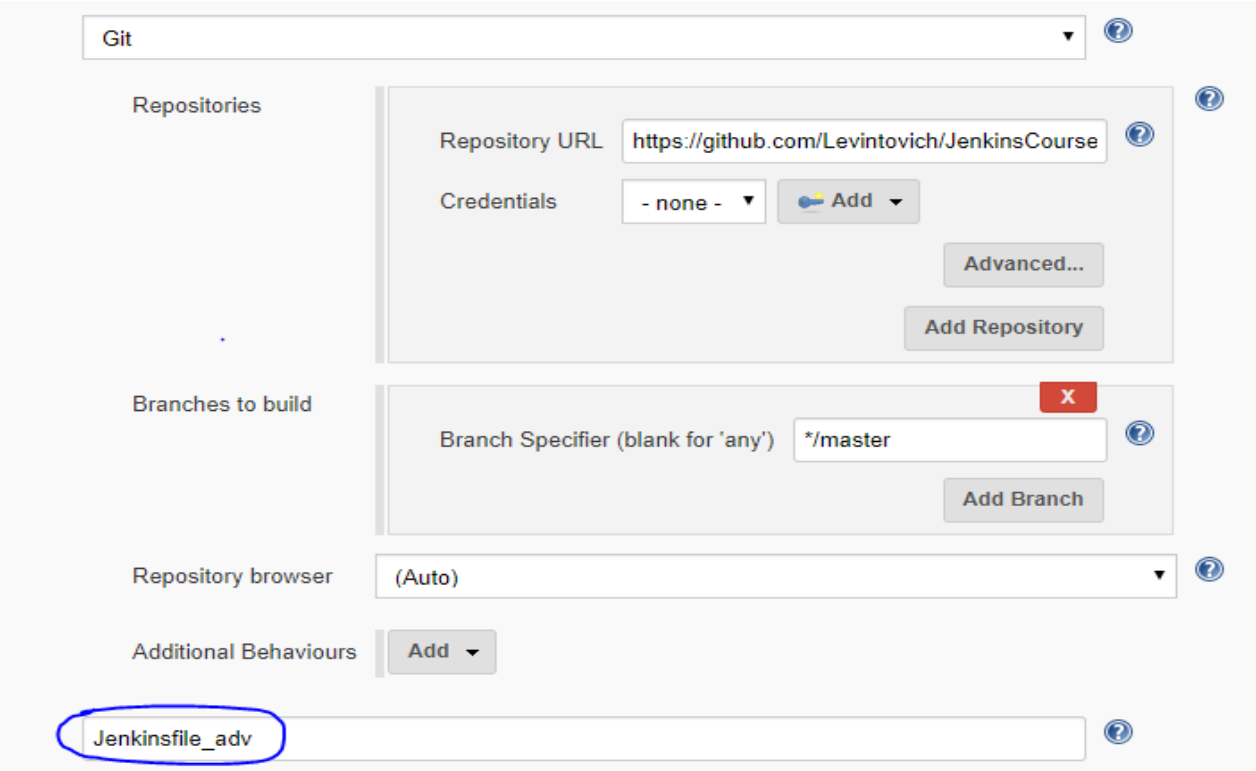


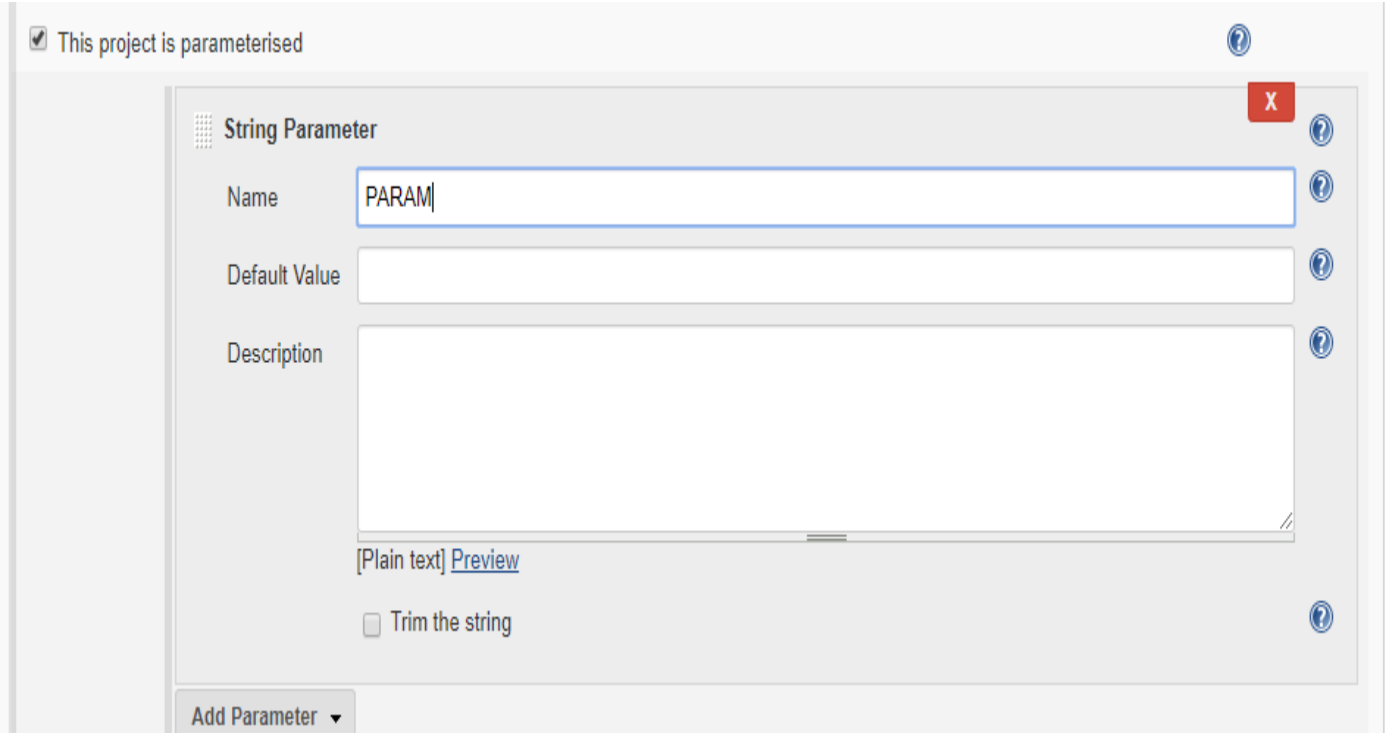
Advanced Pipeline

- Create a new pipeline job using another file **Jenkinsfile_adv**



Advanced Pipeline

- Add a new string parameter, save and then run this pipeline.



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