**Jfrog**

* **Installation: ami:linux ami instance: t2 medium s.g. : 8081 & anywhere**
* wget [https://releases.jfrog.io/artifactory/artifactory-rpms/artifactory-rpms.repo -O jfrog-artifactory-rpms.repo](https://releases.jfrog.io/artifactory/artifactory-rpms/artifactory-rpms.repo%20-O%20jfrog-artifactory-rpms.repo)
* mv jfrog-artifactory-rpms.repo /etc/yum.repos.d/
* yum update && yum install jfrog-artifactory-oss
* systemctl start artifactory.service
* systemctl enable artifactory.service
* systemctl status artifactory.service

Jfrog integration:

* in the previous .we’ve always submitted docker images to the docker registry (docker huh)
* this resulting image is in Jenkins called “the artifacts”
* it’s the resulting binary from a build
* it can be a docker image, or a .jar,a .tar/.zip file, really anyting.
* These artifacts ,the result of your build,you want to store some whare
* Jfrog artifactory is a product that can store for you the artifacts resulting from a build.
* You can either download Artifactory for free and run it yourself , you can use their hosted version.
* We’ll use the hosted version
* It’s best practice to store all the artifacts of the builds that are getting deployed.
* If you need to roll back,you have the artifact already available.
* You are 100% sure about the binary if you’re the promoting the same version from dev to staging or from staging to production.
* No lengthy rebuilds.
* Jfrog integration is done using a Jfrog pugin.
* The Jfrog plugin allows you to add extra steps to your Jenkinsfile
* One of the last steps of the build be send the artifact to jfrog.
* In this step,you can put a conditional,to anly do this for develop/master banch, not for feature branchs.