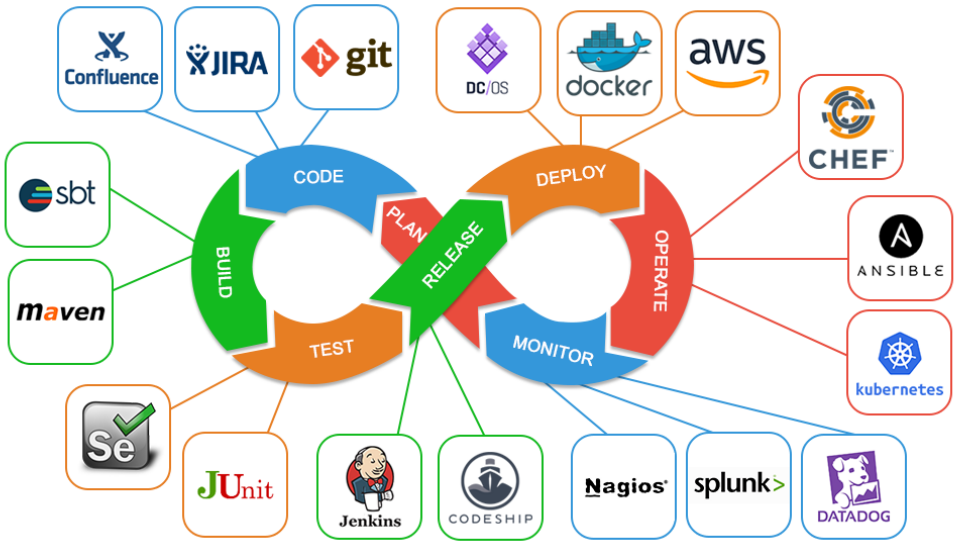
CS - 816 Software Production Engineering

DevOps Mini Project - Scientific Calculator



Prakhar Lad
MT2021096

GitHub Link: https://github.com/prakharlad123/scientificCalc.git
Docker Link: https://hub.docker.com/repository/docker/prakharavii/scienticficcalc

Table of Contents

1. Introduction 1

2. Source Code Management 3

3. Continuous Integration 14

4. Continuous Delivery 22

5. Continuous Deployment 24

6. Continuous Monitoring 26

7. Conclusion 31

8. Bibliography 32

1. Introduction

This report is designed for defining the details of a complete DevOps enabled application: Scientific Calculator. We have to automate the development, testing, and deployment pipeline with the help of dev-ops tools. The Scientific Calculator application which a Web-based application where users can perform the following operations:

- ➔ Square root function - $\sqrt{x}$
- ➔ Factorial function - x!
- ➔ Logarithm (base-10) - $\log_{10}(x)$
- ➔ Power function - x^a

Tools included:

1. Development IDE: Intellij and Visual Studio Code
2. Programming Language: JAVA, HTML, CSS and JavaScript
3. Source Code Management: GitHub (https://github.com/prakharlad123/scientificCalc.git)
4. Docker image: https://hub.docker.com/repository/docker/prakharavii/scienticficcalc
5. Continuous Integration: Jenkins
6. Continuous Deployment: Ansible
7. Continuous Monitoring: ELK Stack

2. Source Code Management

2.1. Version Control System: GitHub

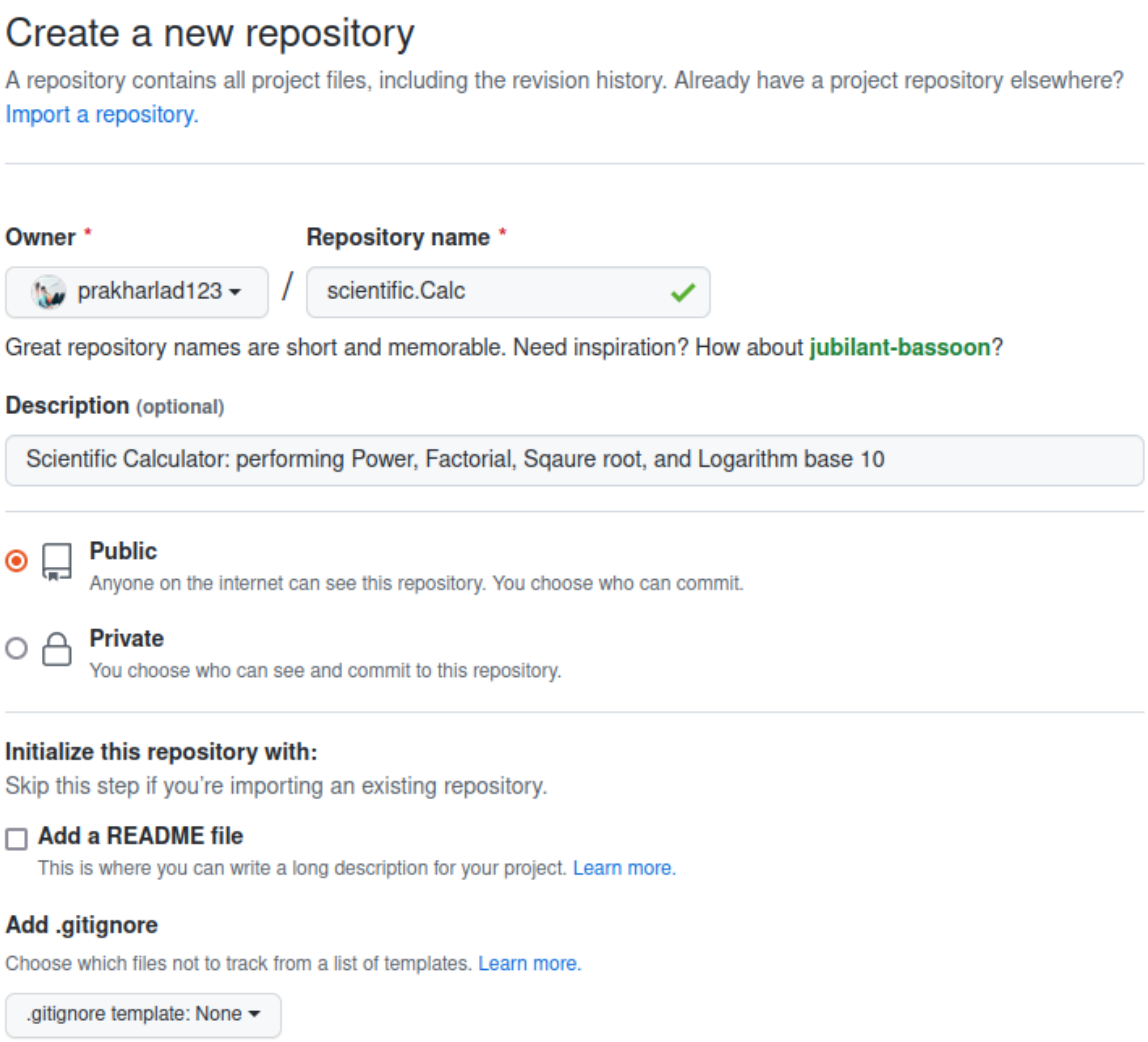


Fig 1 : Creating Repository

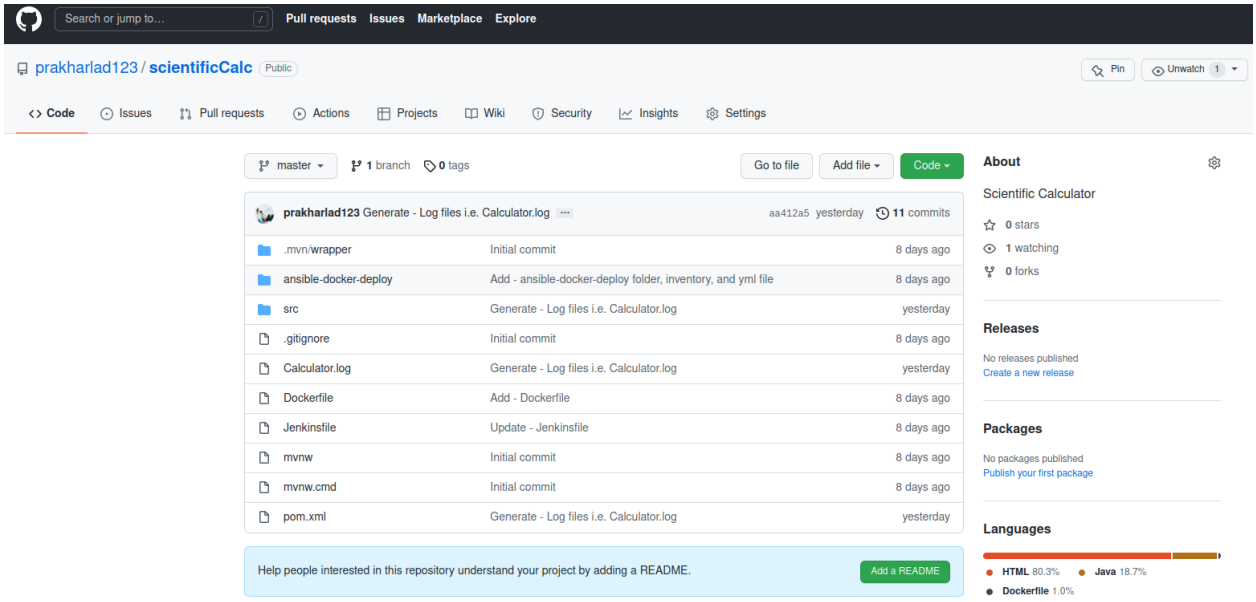


Fig 2 : Current Repository

Steps to create a GitHub Repository:

1. Login to the GitHub: https://www.github.com
2. Go to Your Repository
3. Create a new repository: scientificCalc (https://github.com/prakharlad123/scientificCalc.git)

2.2. Build Project: Intellij

In the **Scientific Calculator** program, **Apache Maven** is responsible for managing dependencies and building the project. It is Maven who finally outputs the SNAPSHOT jar of the project that has the compiled classes along with other classes the project depends on.

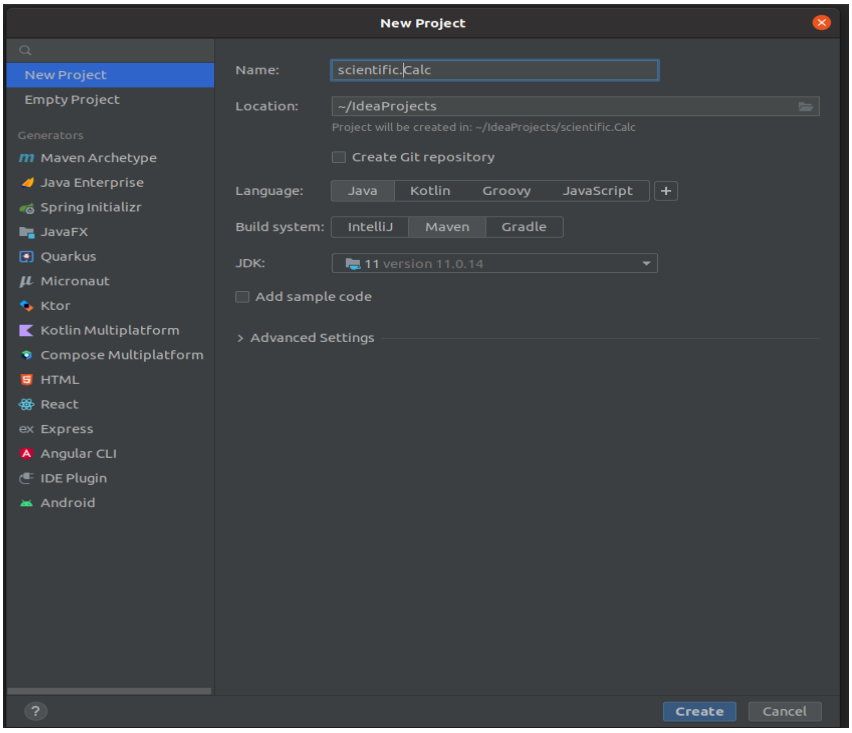


Fig 3 : Building Project

The **pom.xml** file in the project contains all the dependencies.

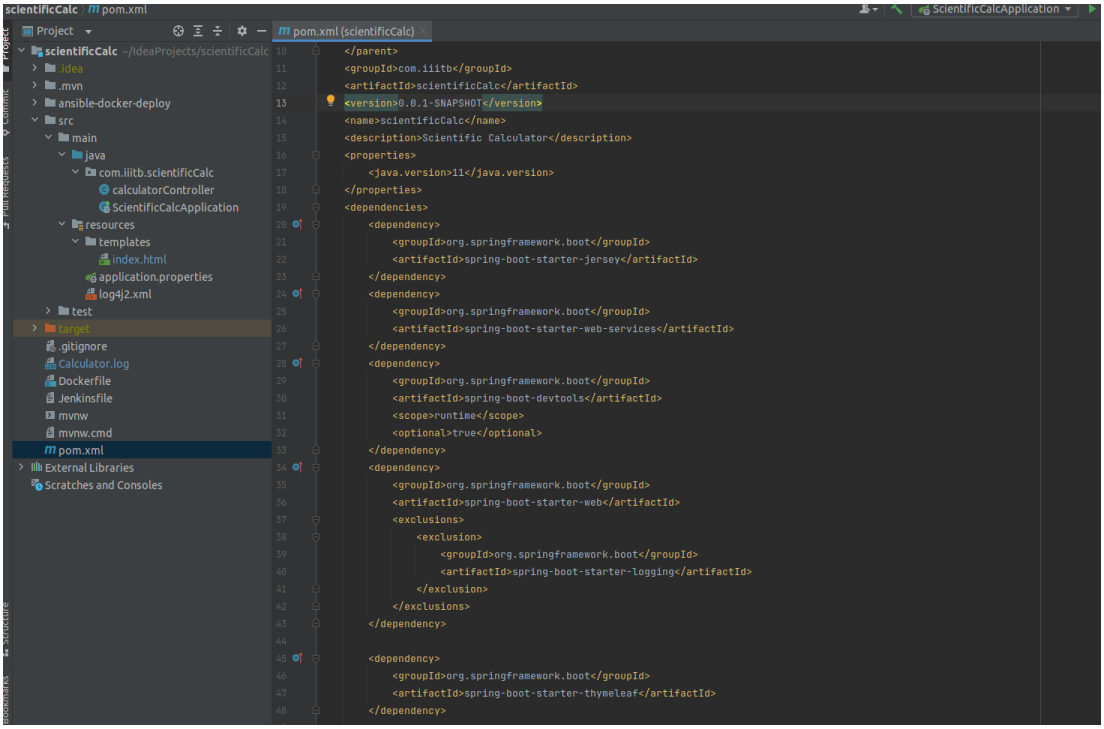


Fig 4 : pom.xml

2.3. Source Code and Output: Intellij and Web-app

2.3.1. Java Code

ScientificCalcApplication.java

```java
package com.iiitb.scientificCalc;

import ...

1 usage  Prakhar
@SpringBootApplication
public class ScientificCalcApplication {

    Prakhar
    public static void main(String[] args) { SpringApplication.run(ScientificCalcApplication.class, args); }

}
```

Fig 5 : scientificCalcApplication

ScientificCalcApplication.java | calculatorController.java

```java
package com.iiitb.scientificCalc;

import org.apache.logging.log4j.LogManager;
import org.apache.logging.log4j.Logger;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestBody;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMapping;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RequestMethod;
import org.springframework.web.bind.annotation.RestController;

import java.util.Map;

prakhar
@RestController
public class calculatorController {
    4 usages
    private static final Logger logger = LogManager.getLogger( name: "calculatorController");
    prakhar
    @RequestMapping(value="/getSqrt", method=RequestMethod.POST)
    public double getSquareRoot(@RequestBody Map<String, String> val) {
        double input1 = Double.parseDouble(val.get("input1"));

        double res = Math.sqrt(input1);
        logger.info("[Square Root] - INPUT = " + input1 + "OUTPUT = " + res);

        return res;
    }

    prakhar
    @RequestMapping(value="/getFact", method=RequestMethod.POST)
    public double getFact(@RequestBody Map<String, String> val) {
        double input1 = Double.parseDouble(val.get("input1"));

        double res = 1;

        for(double i = input1; i > 1; i--) {
            res *= i;
        }

        logger.info("[Factorial] - INPUT = " + input1 + "OUTPUT = " + res);
```

Fig 6 : calculatorController

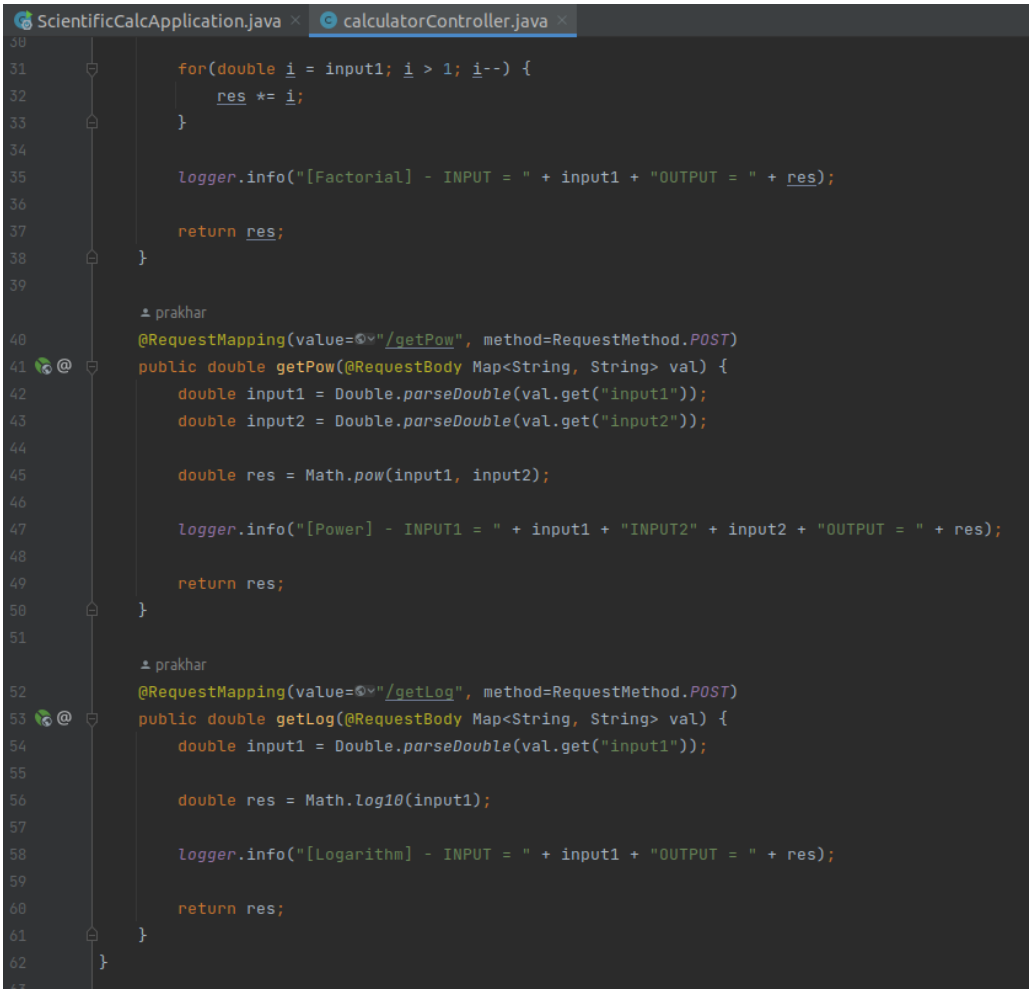


Fig 7 : calculatorController (cont...)

ScientificCalcApplication.java × calculatorController.java × index.html ×

```
241     <meta charset="UTF-8">
242     <title>Scientific Calculator</title>
243 </head>
244 <body>
245     <script>
246         function myFunc() {
247             const a = document.getElementById("input1").value;
248             const b = document.getElementById("input2").value;
249             const option = document.getElementById("calc").value;
250             const base = "http://localhost:8081";
251 
252             // console.log(option);
253 
254             if(option == "log") {
255                 fetch(base+'/getLog', {
256                     method: 'POST',
257                     headers: {
258                         'Content-Type': 'application/json;charset=utf-8'
259                     },
260                     body: JSON.stringify({
261                         input1:a.toString(),
262                         input2:b.toString()
263                     })
264                 }).then(response => response.json())
265                     .then((data) => {
266                         document.getElementById("result").value = data;
267                     });
268             }
269             else if(option == "fact") {
270                 // console.log(a);
271                 fetch(base+'/getFact', {
272                     method: 'POST',
273                     headers: {
274                         'Content-Type': 'application/json;charset=utf-8'
275                     },
276                     body: JSON.stringify({
277                         input1:a.toString(),
278                         input2:b.toString()
279                     })
```

Fig 8 : index.html (Front End Code)

Fig 9 : index.html (JavaScript)

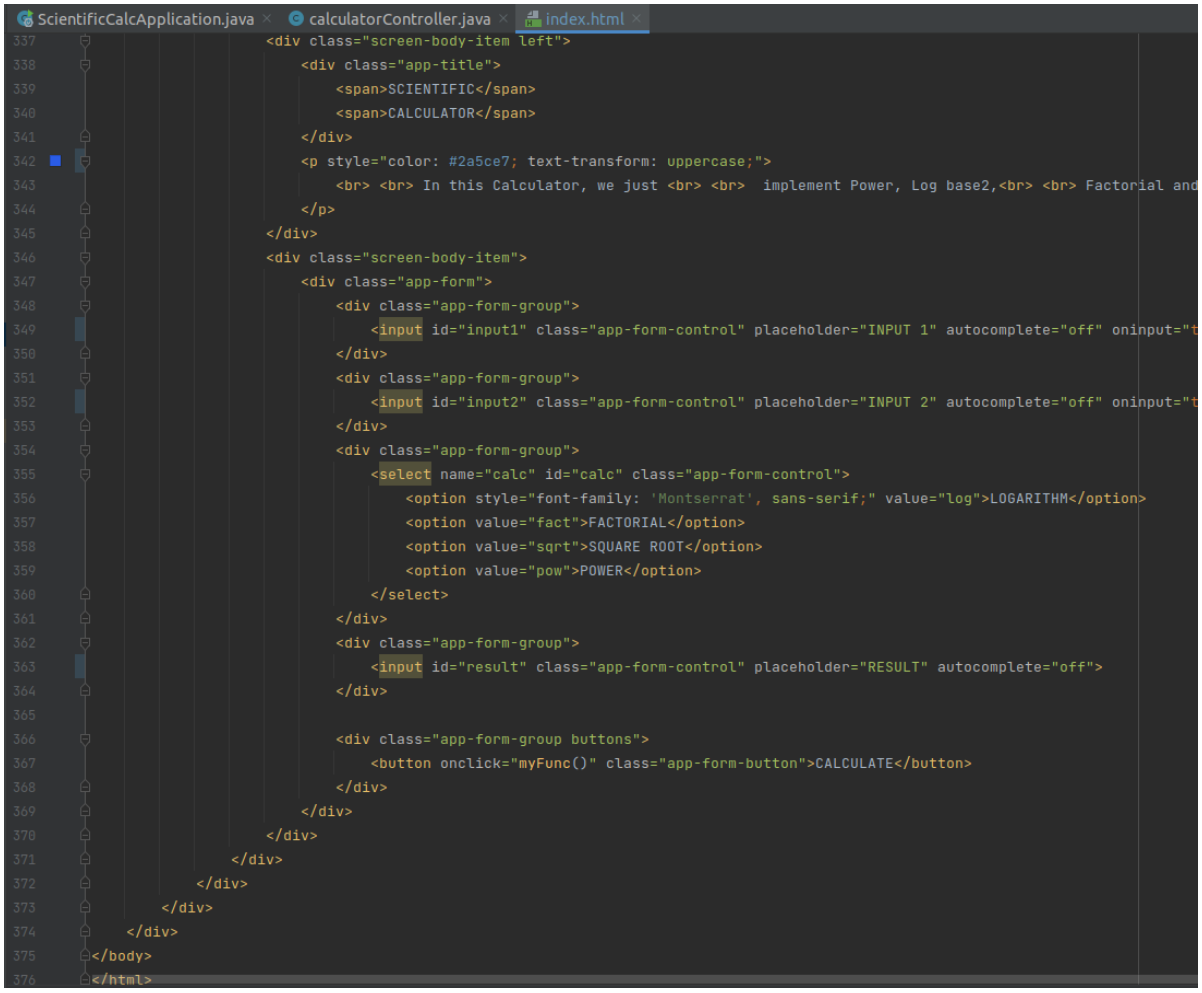


Fig 10 : index.html (HTML)

2.3.2. Front End

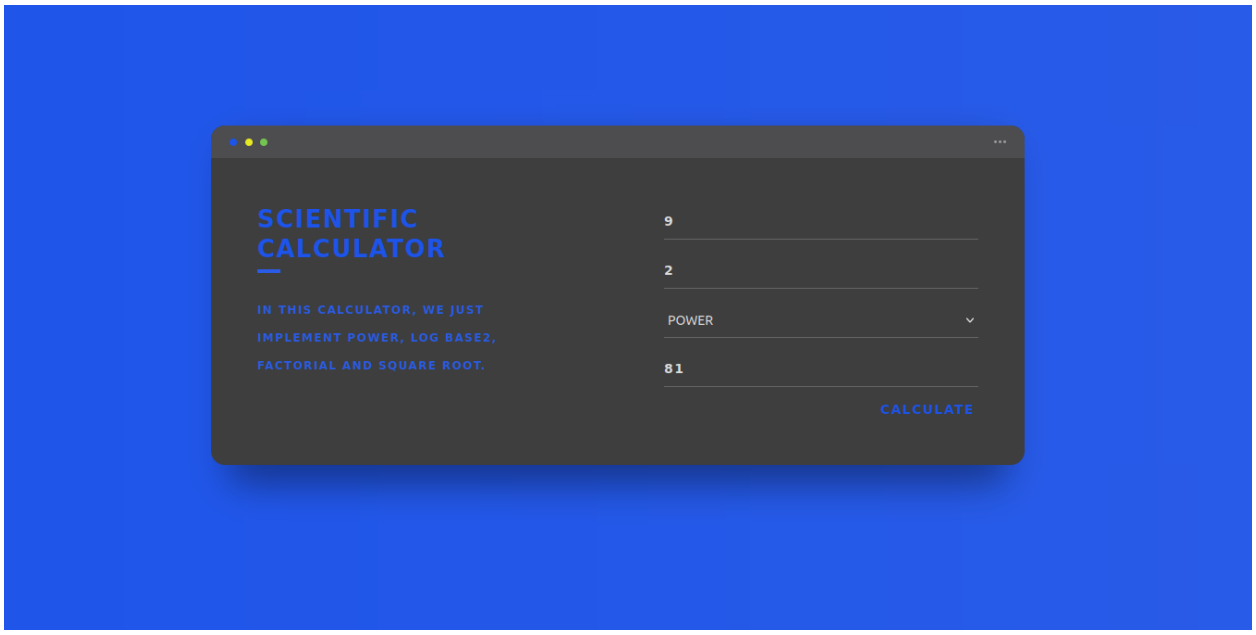


Fig 11 : Web Page

2.4. Log Management:

Logging is an important feature that helps developers to trace out the errors. It provides the ability to capture the log file. In our application we are using log4j2 to generate the loggers.

1. To set it up we need to add "**org.apache.logging.log4j**" dependency in pom.xml.

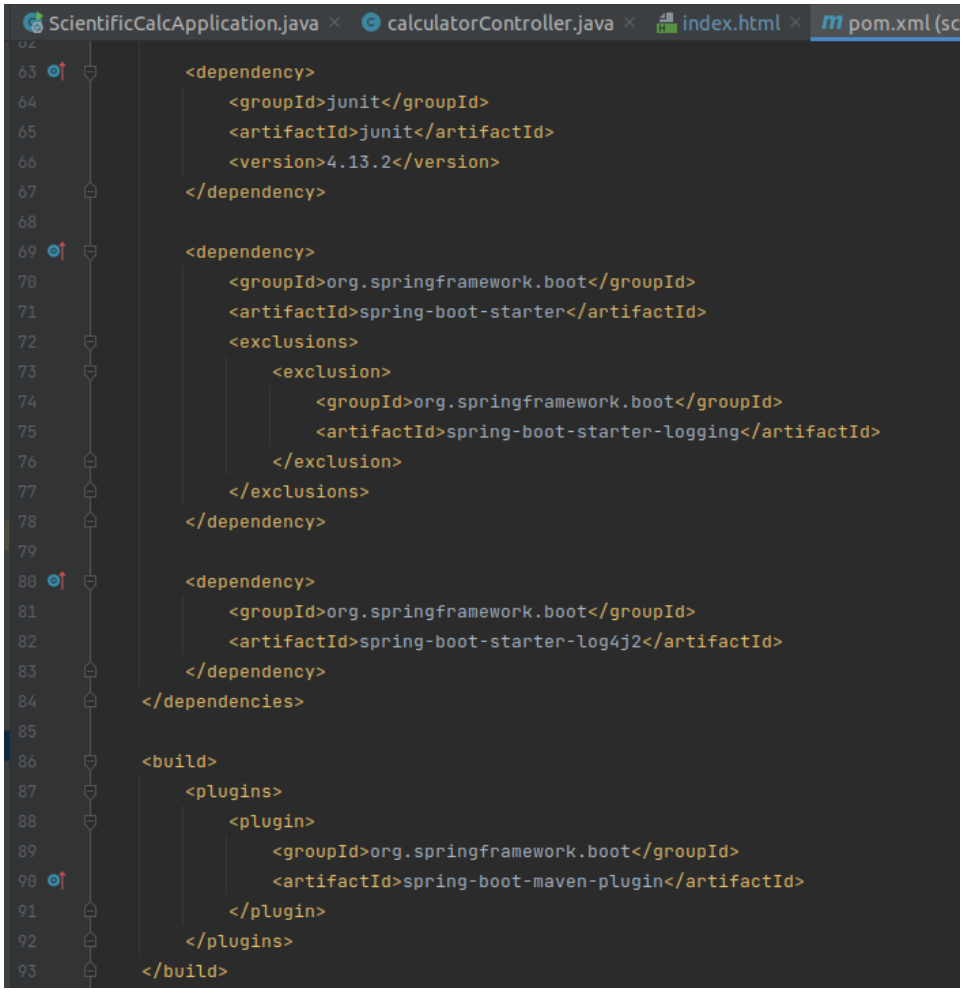


Fig 12 : log4j2 dependencies

2. Then create a file with the name: "**log4j2.xml**" under the resources folder.
3. And then write the logger statements inside the code.

After all these steps a log file will get generated (with name and path as specified in log4j2.xml).

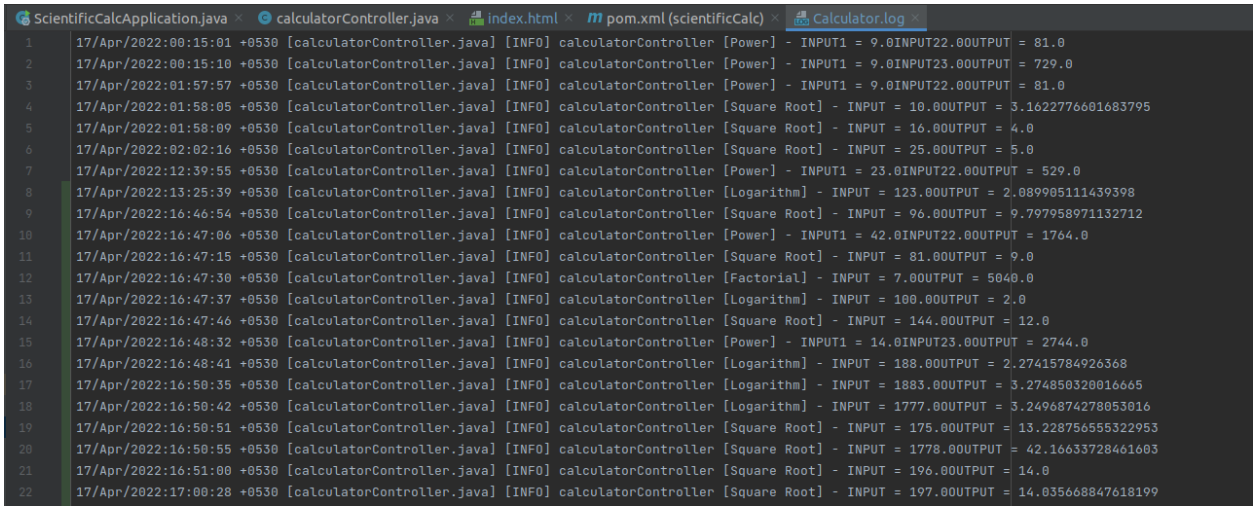


Fig 13 : Calculator.log (Log Files)

2.5. Build .jar file:

To create the .jar file, we have to open terminal and then run "***mvn install***"

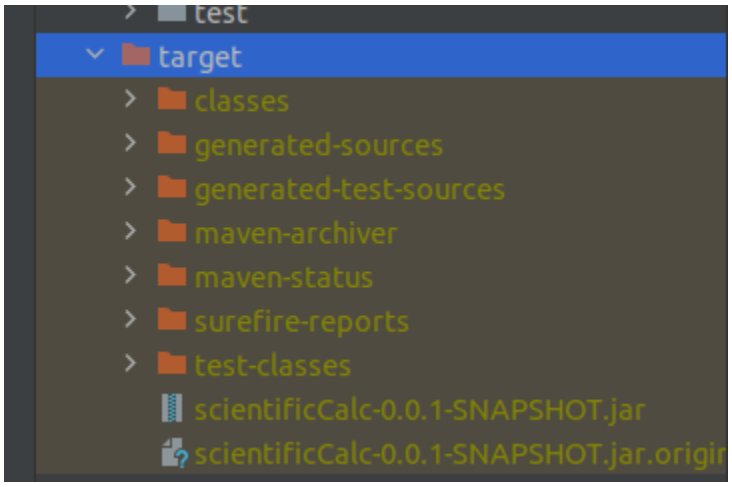


Fig 14 : .jar file

3. Continuous Integration

Continuous integration (CI) is the practice of automating the integration of code changes from multiple contributors into a single software project. It's a primary DevOps best practice, allowing developers to frequently merge code changes into a central repository where builds and tests then run. Automated tools are used to assert the new code's correctness before integration.

A source code version control system is the crux of the CI process. The version control system is also supplemented with other checks like automated code quality tests, syntax style review tools, and more.

3.1. Jenkins Installation:

1. First, add the repository key to the system:

```
wget -q -O - https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian-stable/jenkins.io.key | sudo apt-key add -
```

2. When the key is added, the system will return OK. Next, append the Debian package repository address to the server's sources.list:

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

3. When both of these are in place, run update so that apt will use the new repository:

```
sudo apt update
```

4. Finally, install Jenkins and its dependencies:

```
sudo apt install jenkins
```

3.2. Install Plugins and Add Credentials in Jenkins:

Install **Git**, **Maven**, **JUnit**, **Ansible**, **Docker** plugin by going to **Manage Jenkins** → **Manage Plugins**

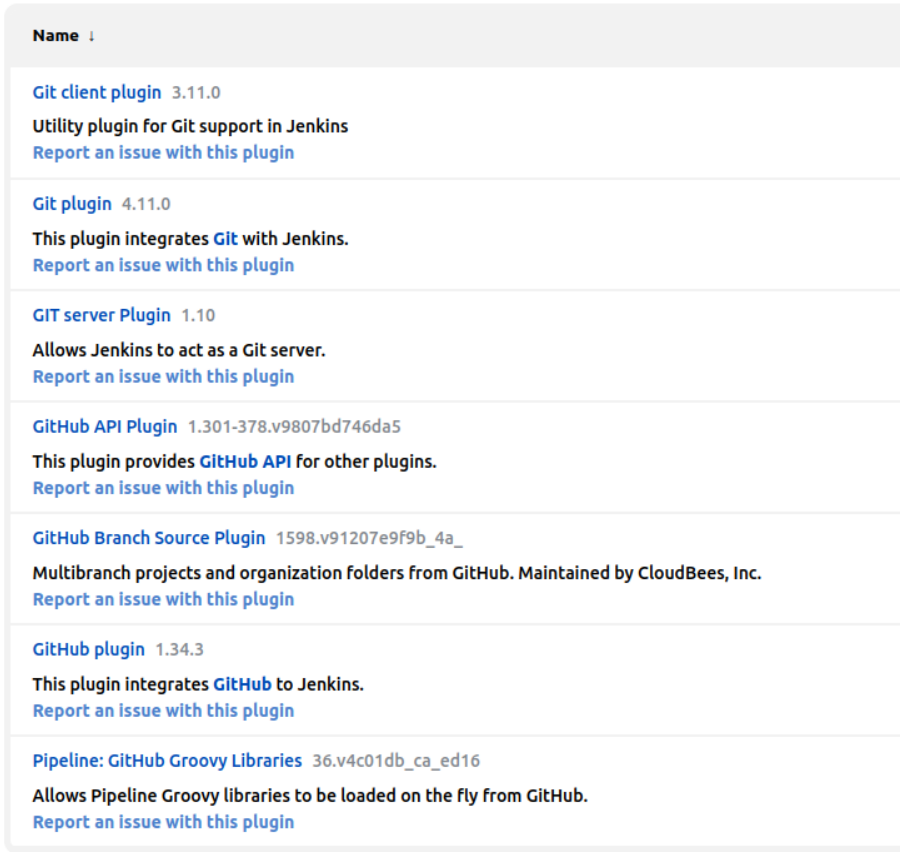


Fig 15 : Git plugins

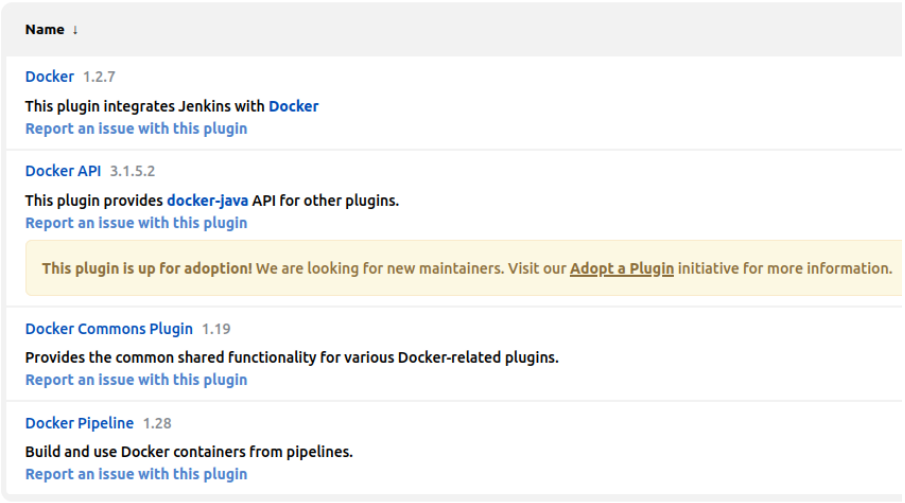


Fig 16 : Docker plugins

Fig 17 : Ansible plugins

Add git and docker hub credentials to Jenkins by going to Credentials.

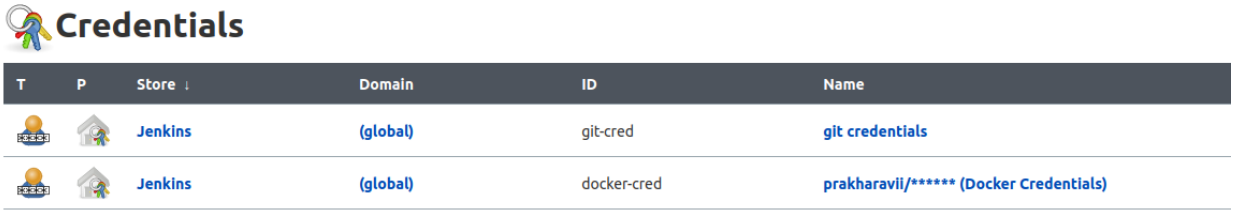


Fig 18 : Credentials

3.3. Jenkins Pipeline:

Jenkins Pipeline (or simply "Pipeline") is **a suite of plugins which supports implementing and integrating continuous delivery pipelines into Jenkins**. A continuous delivery pipeline is an automated expression of your process for getting software from version control right through to your users and customers.

To create Jenkins pipeline, follow the given steps:

1. Go to Jenkins Dashboard.
2. Click on new Item.

3. Enter Project pipeline name.
4. Click on pipeline.
5. Click OK.

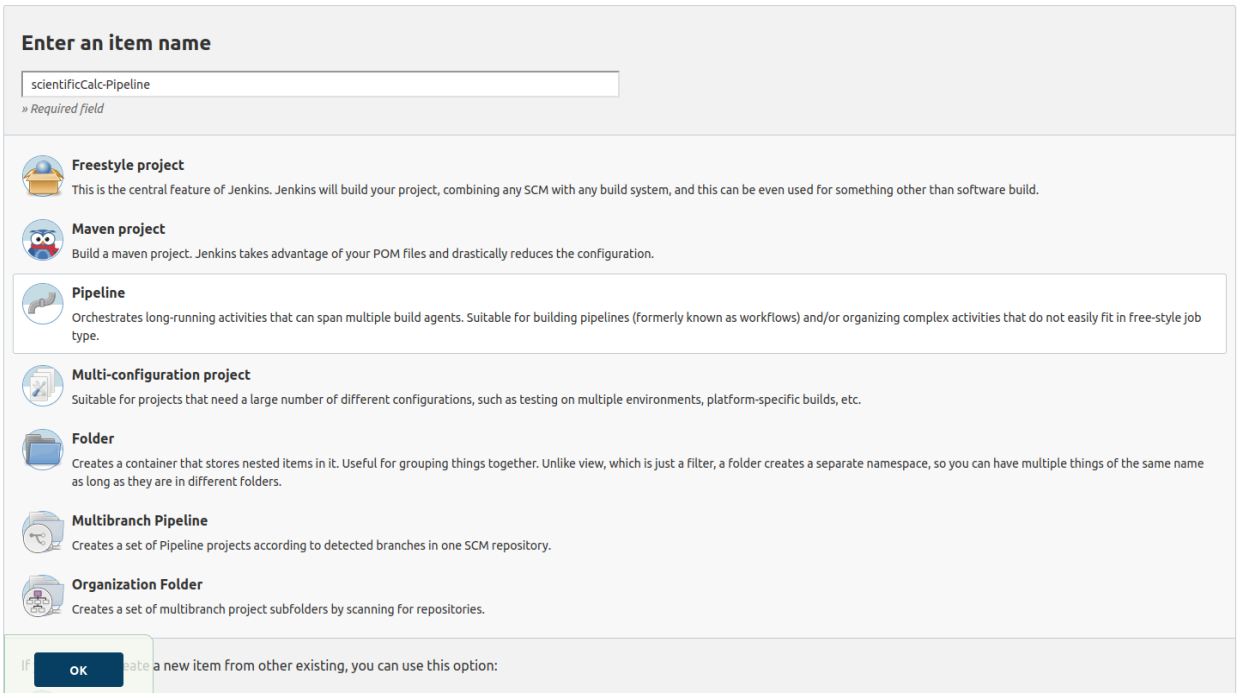


Fig 19 : New Pipeline

6. After this a new window will get opened. Provide description.

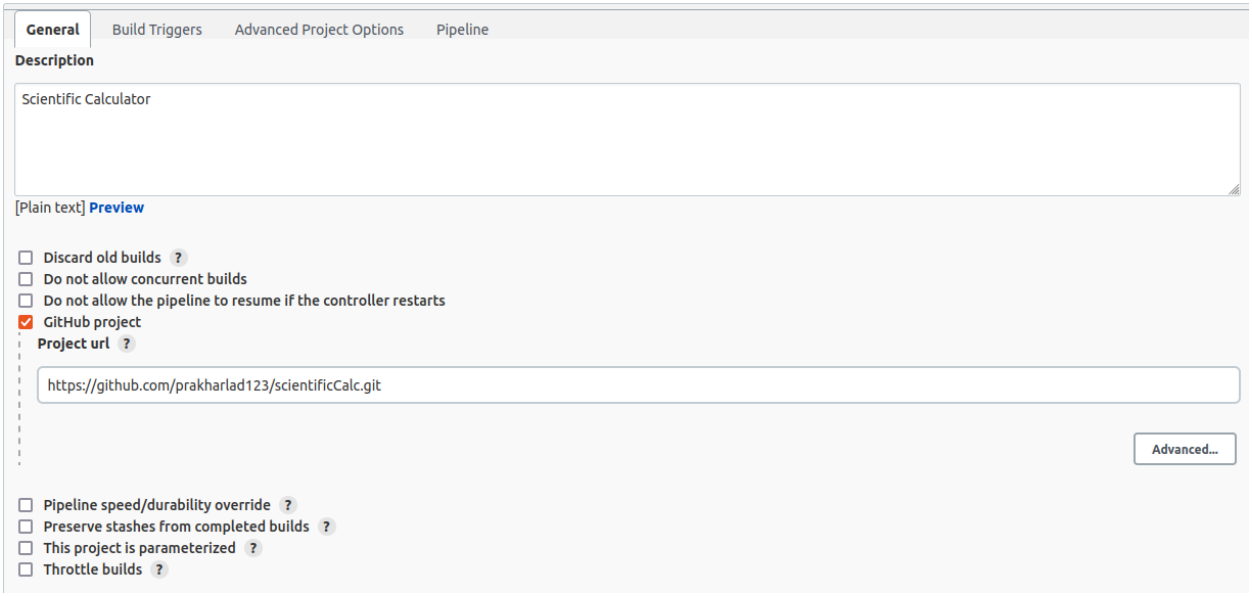


Fig 20 : General Setting

7. Select poll SCM and give input like: * * * * * to poll for the SCM changes every minute.

Fig 21 : Build trigger Setting

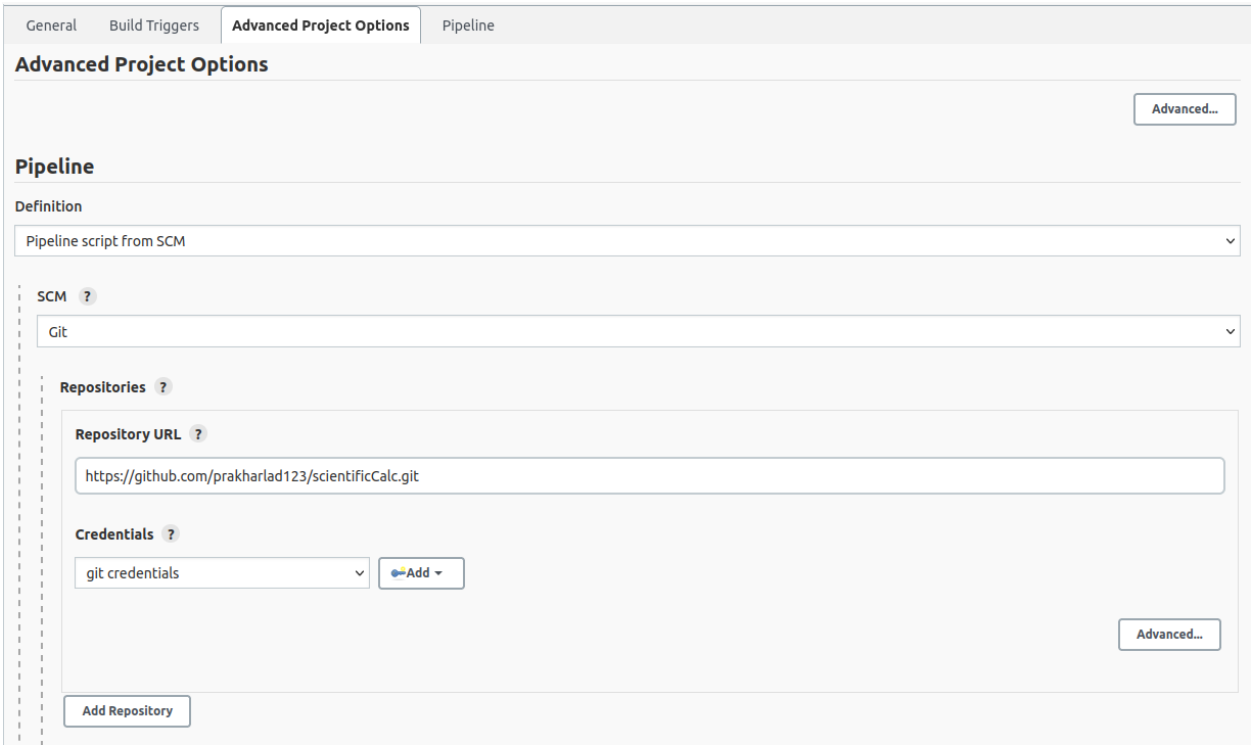


Fig 22 : Pipeline Setting

8. Jenkin File

Dockerfile | Jenkinsfile

```
pipeline {
    environment {
        registry = "prakharavii/scienticficcalc"
        registryCredentials = 'docker-cred'
        dockerImage = ''
    }
    agent any
    stages{
        stage('step 1 git pull'){
            steps {
                git url: 'https://github.com/prakharlad123/scientificCalc.git', branch: 'master',
                credentialsId: 'git-cred'
            }
        }
        stage('step 2 Build maven'){
            steps {
                sh "mvn -B -DskipTests clean package"
            }
        }

        stage('step 3 Test'){
            steps {
                sh "mvn test"
            }
        }
        stage('step 4 Building docker image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    dockerImage = docker.build registry + ":latest"
                }
            }
        }
        stage('step 5 Push docker image to dockerhub') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.withRegistry('', registryCredentials) {
                        dockerImage.push()
                    }
                }
            }
```

Fig 23 : Jenkinsfile

Dockerfile | Jenkinsfile

```
        }

        stage('step 3 Test'){
            steps {
                sh "mvn test"
            }
        }
        stage('step 4 Building docker image') {
            steps {
                script {
                    dockerImage = docker.build registry + ":latest"
                }
            }
        }
        stage('step 5 Push docker image to dockerhub') {
            steps {
                script {
                    docker.withRegistry('', registryCredentials) {
                        dockerImage.push()
                    }
                }
            }
        }
        stage('step 6 Ansible image deploy') {
            steps {
                ansiblePlaybook becomeUser: null, colorized: true, disableHostKeyChecking: true, installati
            }
        }
        stage('step 7 Ansible container creation') {
            steps {
                ansiblePlaybook becomeUser: null, colorized: true, disableHostKeyChecking: true, installati
            }
        }
    }
}
```

Fig 24 : Jenkinsfile (cont...)

9. To build the project create on **Build now**

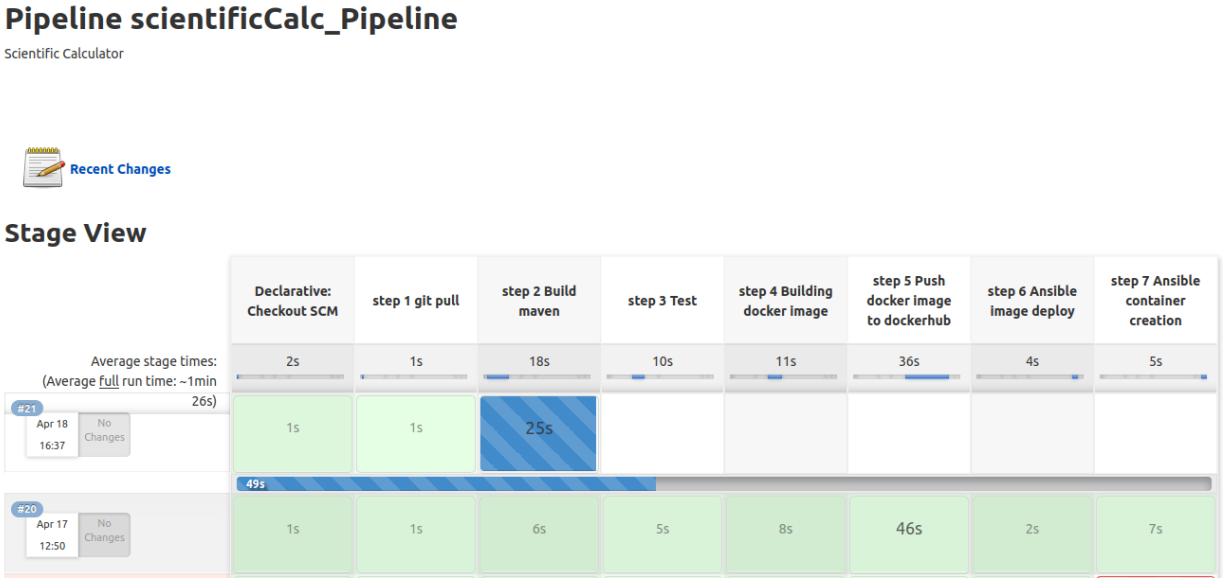


Fig 25 : Build Project

Here we can see the overall status of our pipeline:

Blue dot: Pipeline succeeded, Red Dot: Pipeline failed, Black Dot: Pipeline aborted.

10. To view the detailed outline of pipeline: Click on build number then console output.

Fig 26 : Console Output

4. Continuous Delivery

Continuous Delivery is the ability to get changes of all types—including new features, configuration changes, bug fixes and experiments—into production, or into the hands of users, *safely* and *quickly* in a *sustainable* way.

4.1. Docker:

Docker is an open platform for developing, shipping, and running applications. Docker enables you to separate your applications from your infrastructure so you can deliver software quickly. With Docker, you can manage your infrastructure in the same ways you manage your applications. By taking advantage of Docker's methodologies for shipping, testing, and deploying code quickly, you can significantly reduce the delay between writing code and running it in production.

To install Docker, follow the given steps:

```
#To install docker
        user$ apt-get install docker.io
#Give permission to Jenkins to run docker commands
        user$ sudo usermod -aG docker jenkins
```

Here we are going to create a docker image of our application's generated jar file from Jenkins - Maven on top of **Open-jdk-11** as a base image and push the latest along with build number wise images to **DockerHub**. The steps to push the image are mentioned in the Jenkins file as a stage.

- ➔ The docker file tells the Image should be built/created using openjdk 11, after that we copy the created jar file and copy it to the working directory, and specify the command that should get triggered whenever a container is getting started.

➔ Pushed images can be found here : https://hub.docker.com/repository/docker/prakharavii/scienticficcalc

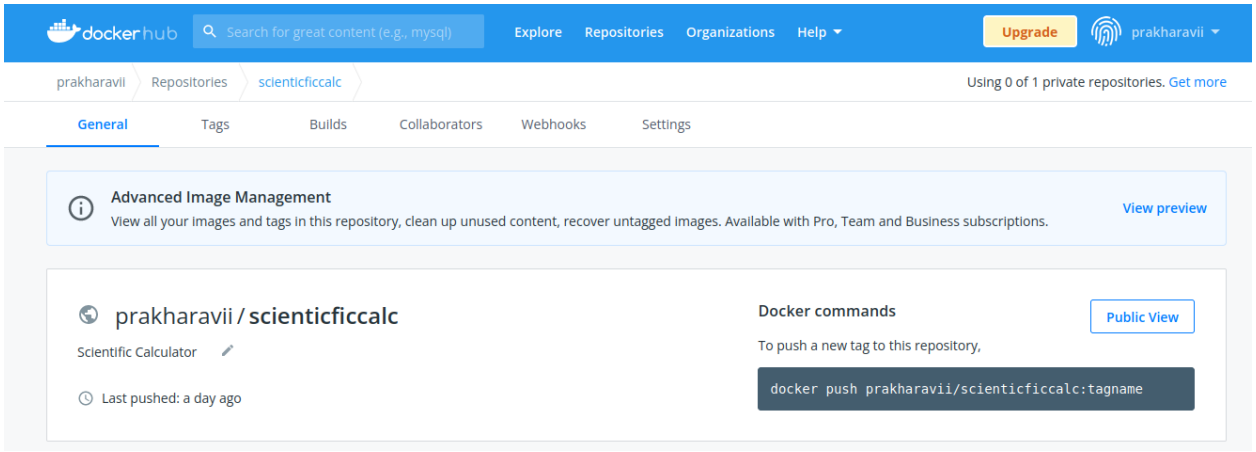


Fig 27 : Dockerhub

Create Dockerfile (same name) file to write docker image script in home directory of project.

Maven Build creates a jar SNAPSHOT with all required dependencies in the target folder that we need to create the image.
For jar file we need java as prerequisites. That's why we need to build an image from the openjdk:11 version because we use Java 11 to create this project.
Add the Entry point command for the image while it runs in the container.

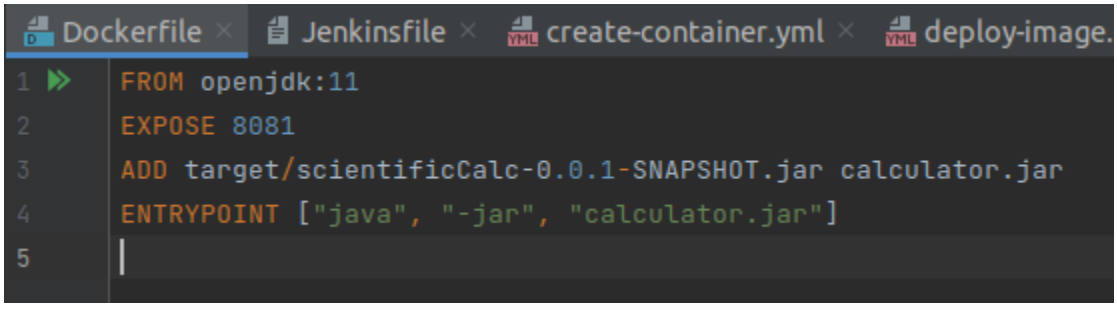


Fig 28 : Dockerfile

5. Continuous Deployment

Continuous deployment is a strategy for software releases wherein any code commit that passes the automated testing phase is automatically released into the production environment, making changes that are visible to the software's users.

5.1. Ansible:

Ansible is an open-source software provisioning, configuration management, and application-deployment tool enabling infrastructure as code. It runs on many Unix-like systems, and can configure both Unix-like systems as well as Microsoft Windows.

To install ansible run command:

1. Install python3

   `sudo apt-get install python3-docker`

2. Install Open SSH

   `sudo apt install openssh-server`

   `ssh-keygen –t rsa`

   `sudo apt update`

3. Install Ansible

   `sudo apt install ansible`

5.2. Inventory File:

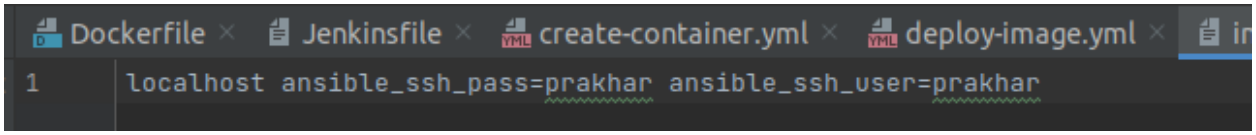


Fig 29 : inventory

5.3. Playbook files:

For our project we are going to specify following steps in the playbook:

1. Pulling the Scientific Calculator Image
2. Removing previous container.
3. Creating new Container using the pulled image
4. Remove unused and unnecessary Images

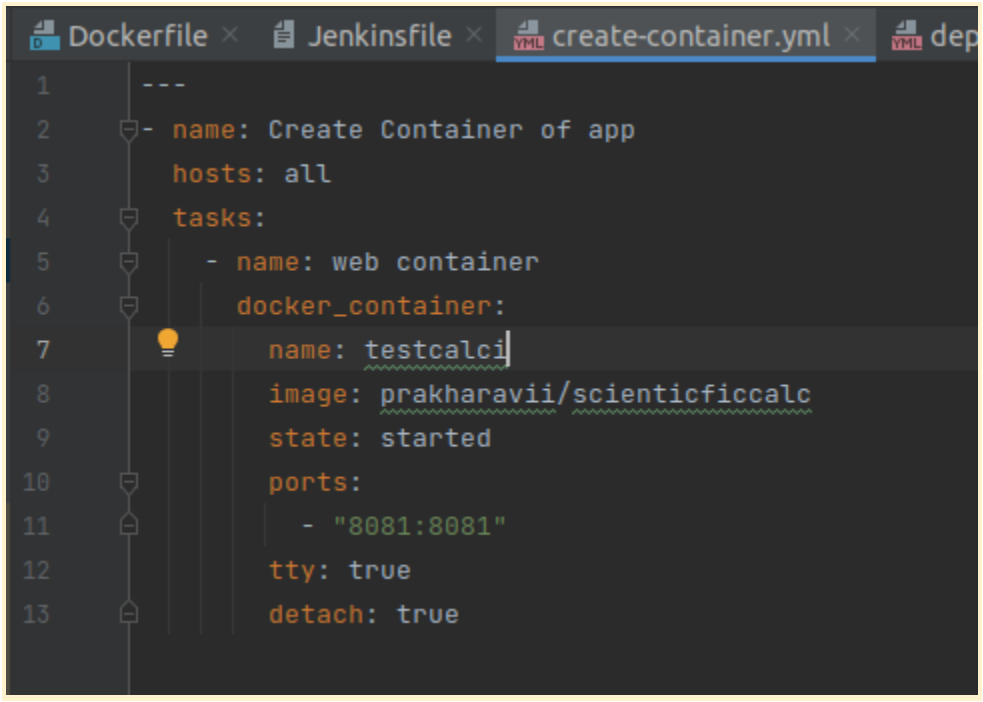


Fig 30 : create-container.yml

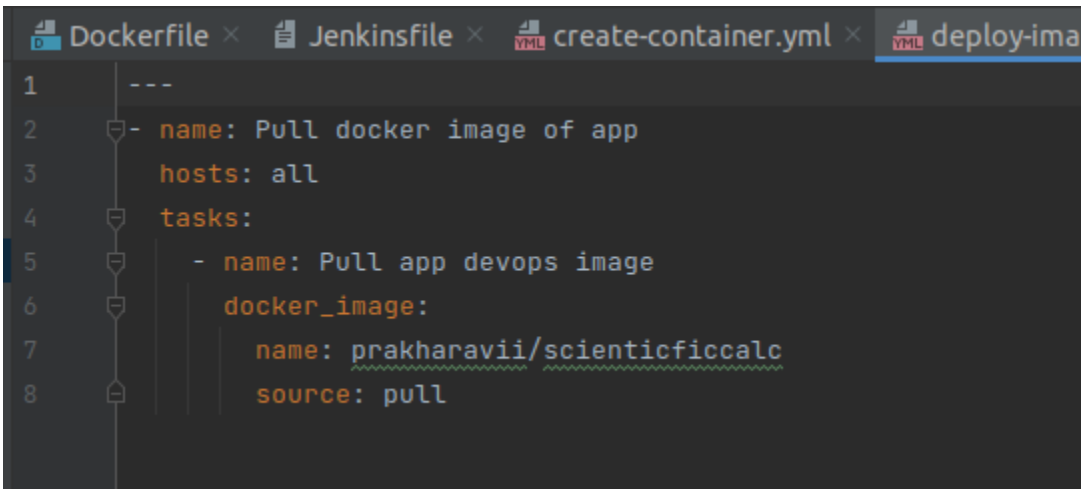


Fig 31 : deploy-image.yml

6. Continuous Monitoring

Continuous monitoring refers to the process and technology required to incorporate monitoring across each phase of your DevOps and IT operations lifecycles. It helps to continuously ensure the health, performance, and reliability of your application and infrastructure as it moves from development to production.

6.1. ELK Stack:

The ELK Stack is a collection of three open-source products — **Elasticsearch, Logstash, and Kibana.** ELK stack provides centralized logging in order to identify problems with servers or applications. It allows you to search all the logs in a single place. It also helps to find issues in multiple servers by connecting logs during a specific time frame.

- E stands for ElasticSearch: used for storing logs
- L stands for LogStash : used for both shipping as well as processing and storing logs
- K stands for Kibana: is a visualization tool (a web interface) which is hosted through Nginx or Apache

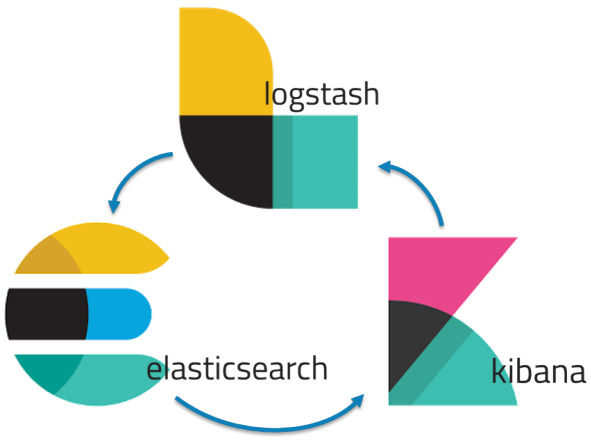


Fig 32 : ELK stack

6.2. Create an Elastic Account:

Follow the steps given below to create account

1. https://www.elastic.co/cloud/ Go to this link and enter your email id
2. After logging in click on create deployment
3. Name your deployment
4. Keep the default configuration or you could change it as needed
5. Click on create button at the bottom
6. The deployment will be created and shows username and password window.
7. Save the username password somewhere else as password will not be shown again

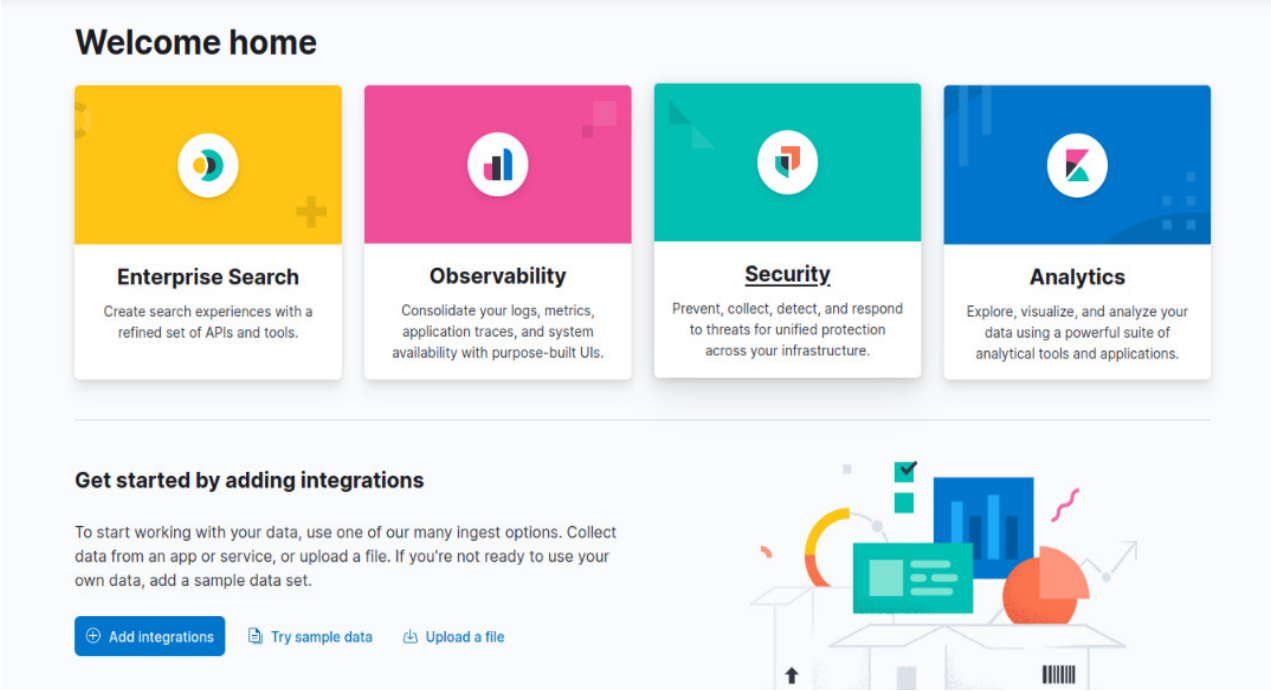


Fig 33 : Home page of Elastic

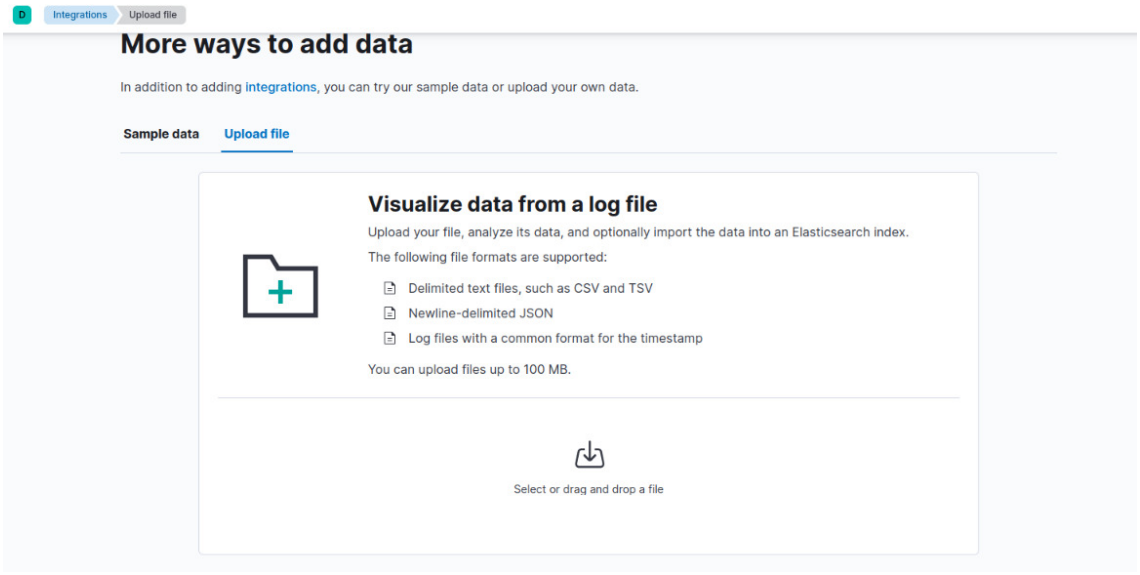


Fig 34 : Add log file

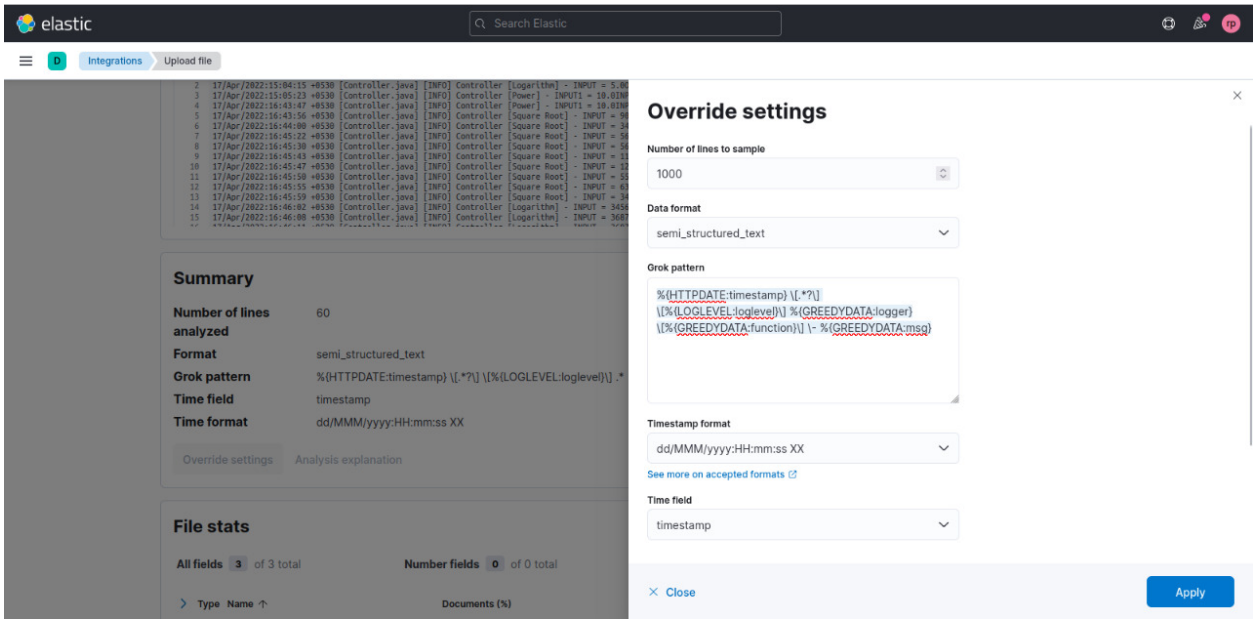


Fig 35 : Grok code

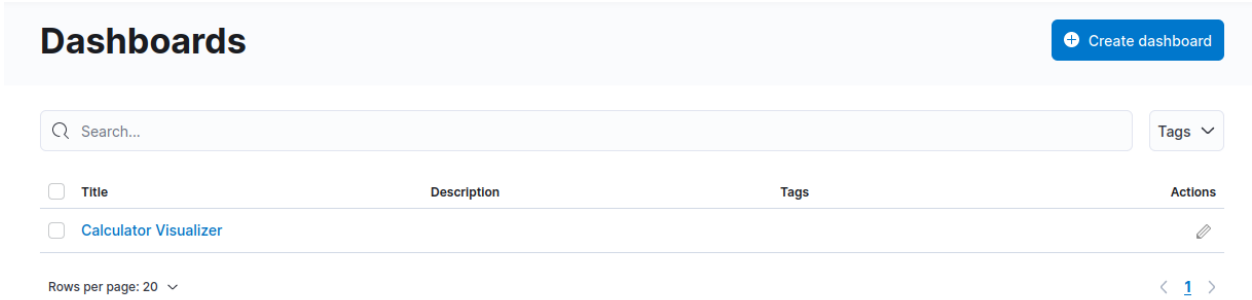


Fig 35 : Dashboard

- Click on Create visualization → Select Index file
- Now to create visualisation , drag and drop available fields that are identified from Grok pattern to working area and create different visualise charts.
- Add multiple visualise charts to the Kibana dashboard.

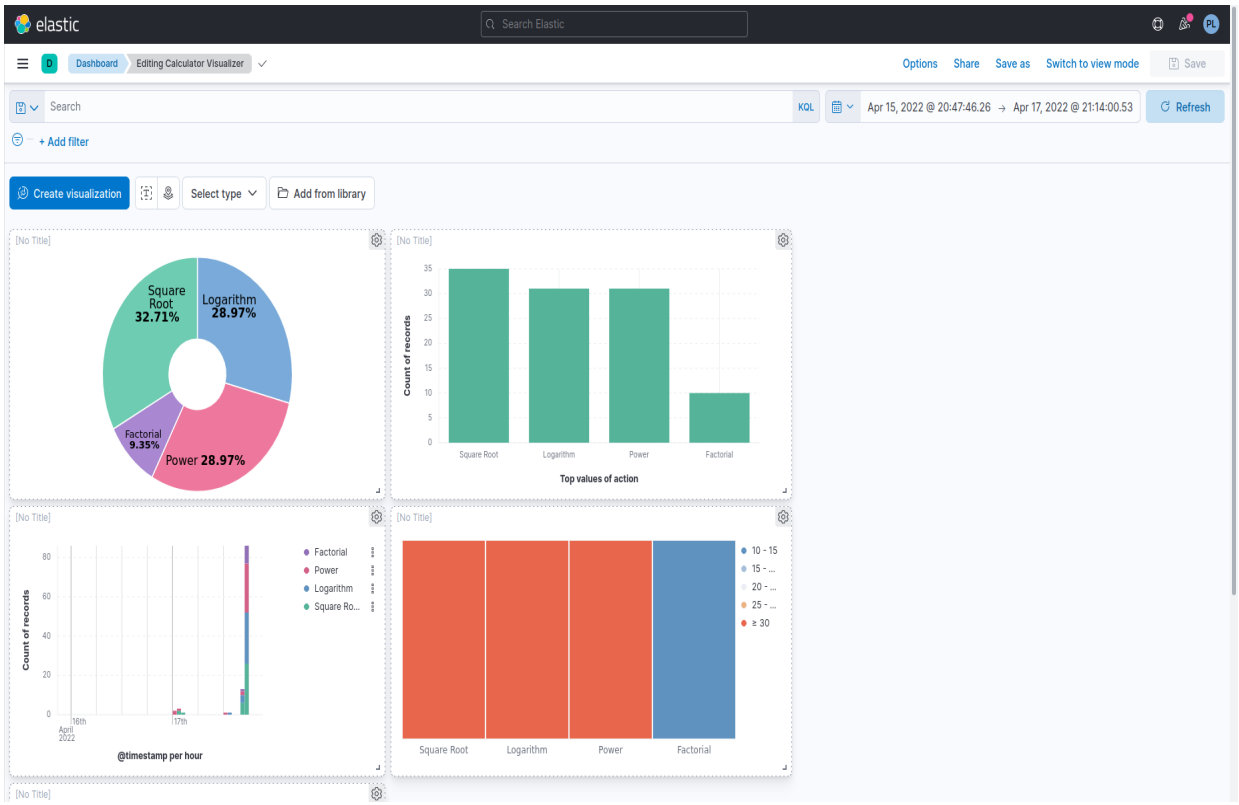


Fig 36 : Visualization

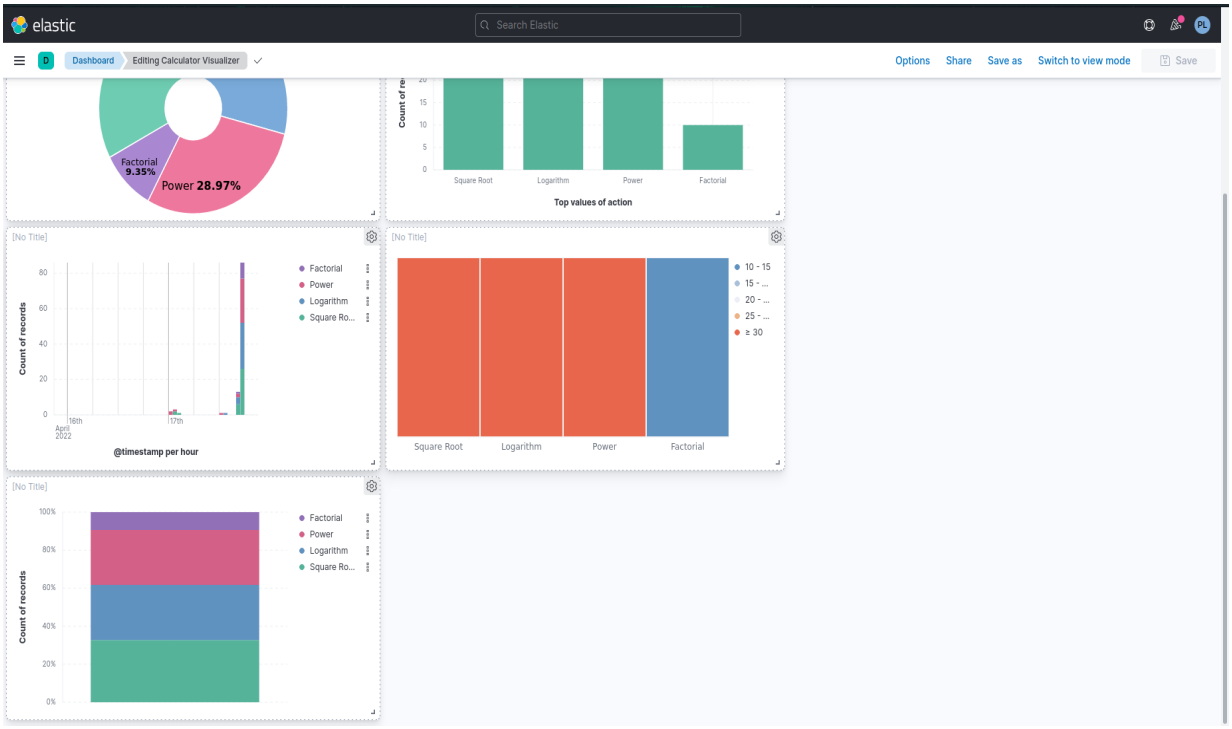


Fig 37 : Visualization

7. Conclusion

In this project, I automated the entire SDLC using DevOps tools and approaches. With the help of which the task of development team and operations team becomes easy as the DevOps pipeline gives the comfort of making code changes easily and also reduces the chances of post production release errors. The toolchain allows software companies to quickly integrate, build, test and deploy newer versions of their products to the production hosts.. These kinds of tools and approaches are very helpful in companies where the need for daily deployment is very high.

8. Bibliography

Spring Framework : https://spring.io/projects/spring-framework

Jenkins : https://www.jenkins.io/

Docker : https://www.docker.com/

Ansible : https://www.ansible.com/

ELK Stack : https://www.elastic.co/cloud/