Kubernetes

Before running commands make sure the following 3 steps

- [ ] To start using Kubernetes:
- [ ] First start Minikube container in docker
- [ ] Then run command minikube start

To start minikube:
minikube start

Create a deployment pod without yaml
kubectl create deployment nginx-depl --image=nginx

To get list of nodes:
Kubectl get nodes

To get status of the nodes
minikube status

To check kubectl version:
kubectl version

Kubernetes create using yaml:
kubectl create -f pod.yaml (or) kubectl apply -f pod.yaml

So, what is difference b/w using create and apply: kubectl create -f pod.yaml (vs) kubectl apply -f pod.yaml

kubectl create -f pod.yaml:

- This command creates the resource defined in the YAML file if it doesn't already exist.
- If the resource already exists, it will return an error.
- It is suitable for initial resource creation or when you want to ensure that a resource is created and not modified if it already exists.

kubectl apply -f pod.yaml:

- This command creates the resource if it doesn't exist or updates it if it already exists.
- If the resource doesn't exist, it will be created.
- If the resource exists, Kubernetes will perform a "declarative" update, meaning it will attempt to apply the changes specified in the YAML file to the existing resource without deleting and recreating it.
- It is suitable for ongoing management of resources, allowing you to easily modify and update existing resources without manual intervention.

To get a list of services:
kubectl get services:

Get pods details:
kubectl get pods

To delete a pod if created normally :
Kubectl delete kindofpodname nginx

To delete a pod created using yaml file:

Kubectl delete -f file.yaml

To create a service to run website:
minikube service website-deployment --url

After creating pod expose port:
kubectl expose deployment website-deployment --type=NodePort --port=80

To view details about the containers in a pod:
kubectl describe pod <pod-name>

If there is only one container in a pod, then we can login to that container using:
kubectl exec -it <pod-name> -- /bin/bash

To login to container in a pod:
kubectl exec -it <pod-name> --container <container-name> -- /bin/bash

This shows the logs of a container
Kubectl logs podname -c containername

This command allows you to watch the status of pods in real-time, continuously updating the output as changes occur. Here's how it works:
kubectl get pod --watch

Expose port 80:
kubectl expose deployment nginx-depl --type=NodePort --port=80

To get deployment pods:
kubectl get deployment

To get view browser link:
minikube service nginx-depl --url

To get the logs of a pod:
kubectl logs podname

Commands from lecture:

kubectl apply commands in order

kubectl apply -f mongo-secret.yaml
kubectl apply -f mongo.yaml
kubectl apply -f mongo-configmap.yaml
kubectl apply -f mongo-express.yaml

kubectl get commands

kubectl get pod
kubectl get pod --watch
kubectl get pod -o wide
kubectl get service
kubectl get secret
kubectl get all | grep mongodb

kubectl debugging commands

kubectl describe pod mongodb-deployment-xxxxxx
kubectl describe service mongodb-service
kubectl logs mongo-express-xxxxxx

give a URL to external service in minikube

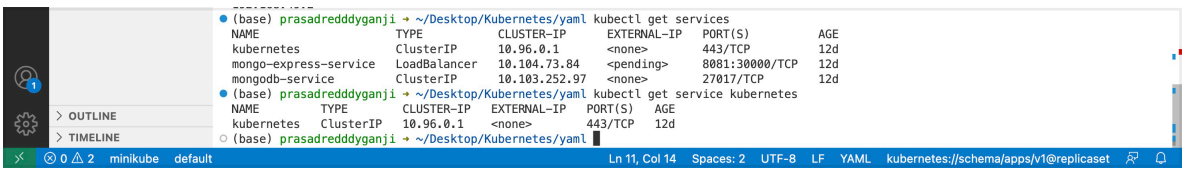
minikube service mongo-express-service

To encrypt a username:
echo -n 'username' | base64

To encrypt passwd:
echo -n 'password' | base64

To get list of services:

kubectl get service <service-name>



To get list details about a service

kubectl get service my-service

To get ip of our node ip

minikube ip

To get ip of container(details of a contain er)

kubectl exec -it myreplicaset-4f7th -c nginxcontainer -- /bin/bash