

Agenda

- What is GitLab CI/CD
- Why GitLab CI/CD
- How to benefit from GitLab CI/CD
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 - Dynamic child pipeline
 - Manual approval flow
 - K8s deployment
 - Security tests

What is GitLab CI/CD

GitLab CI/CD is a capability built into GitLab for software development through the <u>continuous methodologies</u>:

Continuous Integration (CI)

Automated testing and artifact creation

Continuous Delivery (CD)

Automated deployment to test and staging environments

Manual deployment to Production

Continuous Deployment (CD)

Automated deployment to Production

Why consider GitLab CI/CD

- Versioned build & tests: a .gitlab-ci.yml file contains your tests and build scripts, ensuring every branch gets build & tests it needs.
- Build artifacts & test results: binaries, other build artifacts and test results can be stored and explored in GitLab.
- Native Docker support: custom
 Docker images, spin up services as
 part of testing, build new Docker
 images, even run on Kubernetes.

- Multi-language: build scripts are command line driven and work with any language.
- Real time logging: a link in the merge request takes you to the current log.
- One application: no integrations to maintain, no extra license costs, no switching back and forth between applications



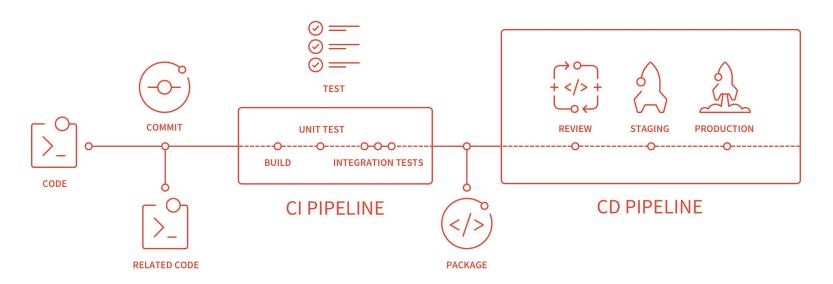
Get Started with GitLab CI/CD

Run your first GitLab CI/CD pipeline

Step 1: Define what to run

Step 2: Define where to run

Step 3: Give it a go!



Basic pipeline definition syntax

Yaml format for pipeline definition (.gitlab-ci.yml by default)

```
image: "ruby:2.5"
before_script:
 apt-get update -qq && apt-get install -y -qq sqlite3 libsqlite3-dev nodejs
 - ruby -v
 - which ruby
 - gem install bundler --no-document
 - bundle install -- jobs $(nproc) "${FLAGS[@]}"
rspec:
 script:
   - bundle exec rspec
rubocop:
 script:
   - bundle exec rubocop
```

GitLab runner/executors brief

GitLab CI Runner is where the task is executed.

Runner installations:

Linux



Windows



MacOS



Container/K8S



Common executor types:

• Shell (not ssh)



Docker (most common)



Kubernetes



Runner types:

- Shared
- Group
- Project specific



Ways to trigger GitLab pipeline

- Push your code to GitLab repository*
- Run it manually from the UI
- Schedule it to run at later time
- "Trigger"ed by upstream pipeline
- Use API to launch a pipeline with "trigger"



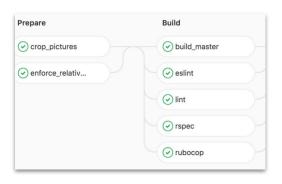


Advanced GitLab CI/CD Workflows

How to get my pipeline run faster?

Parallel





Directed Acyclic Graph



More ways to make your faster



Caching

cache: paths: - binary/ - .config

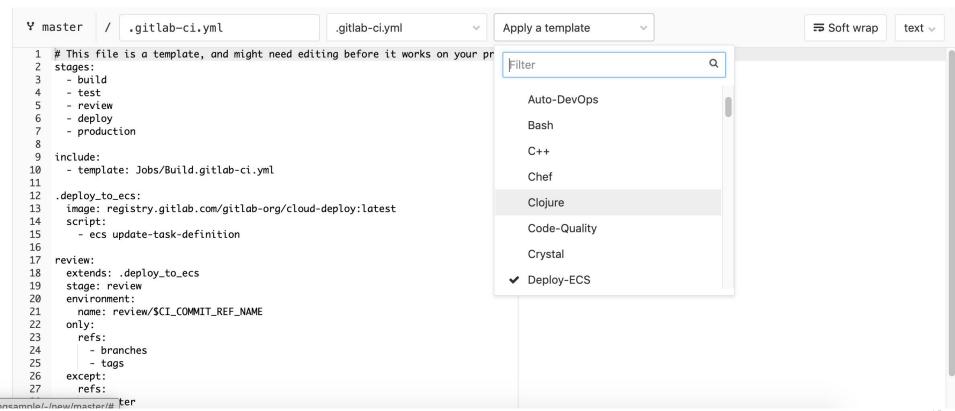
Rules/condition

```
pseudo-deploy:
stage: deploy
only:
- branches
except:
- master
```

```
job:
 script: "echo Hello, Rules!"
 rules:
   - if:
'$CI_MERGE_REQUEST_TARGET_BRANCH_NAME
== "master"'
     when: always
   - if: '$VAR =~ /pattern/'
     when: manual
    - when: on_success
```

Bored with writing every code block?

New file



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Use of 'include'

Reuse code from the same project with include:local

```
include: '/templates/.after-script-template.yml'
```

Reuse code from the another project with include:file

```
include:
    - project: 'my-group/my-project'
    ref: master
    file: '/templates/.gitlab-ci-template.yml'
```

Reuse code from arbitrary http(s) location with include:remote

```
include:
    remote: 'https://gitlab.com/awesome-project/raw/master/.gitlab-ci-template.yml'
```

Reuse code from template with include:template

```
include:
   - template: Auto-DevOps.gitlab-ci.yml
```

Need to "compute" a pipeline?

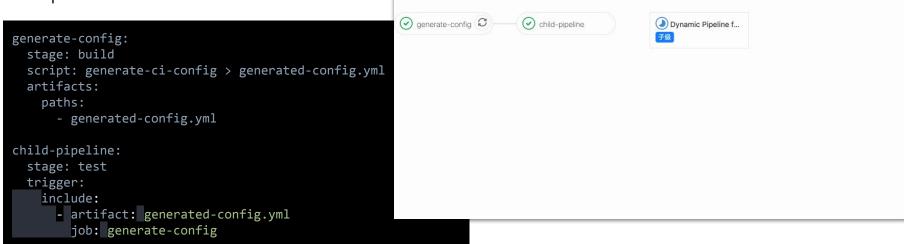
An example use case:

A project has 1000+ test cases with in-house test harness and want to run all of them in parallel during CI process. Authoring and maintaining the pipeline might be tedious.

Build

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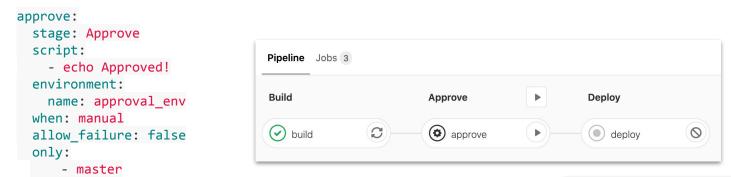
Example code:



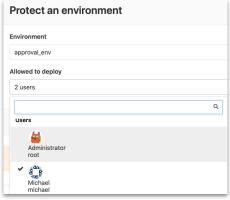
Test

Want to get the pipeline wait for approval?

Create a manual step with some environment.



 Protect the approval_env environment in the <u>protected</u> environments settings by adding only needed user to "Allowed to Deploy" list.



How can I run the whole pipeline conditionally?

Workflow:rules controls to the entirety of a pipeline

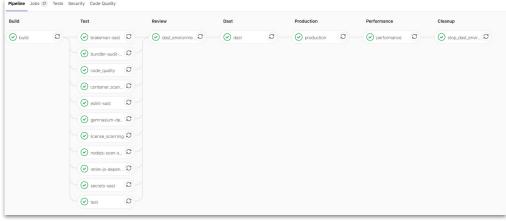
```
workflow:
    rules:
        - if: $CI_COMMIT_REF_NAME =~ /-wip$/
        when: never
        - if: $CI_COMMIT_TAG
        when: never
        - when: always
```

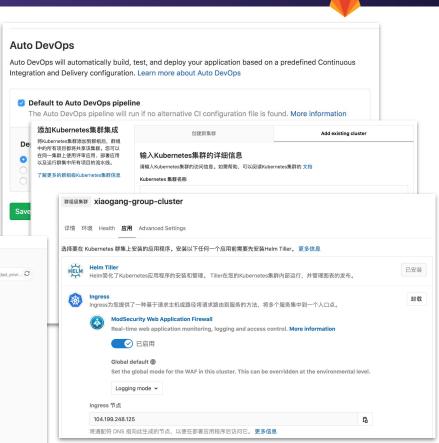




Minimal code to build and deploy to k8s?

- Prepare your Dockerfile in the repo
- Enabled Auto DevOps
- Connect to your K8S cluster
- Install Helm, Ingress and Prometheus (optional)
- Deploy your application!



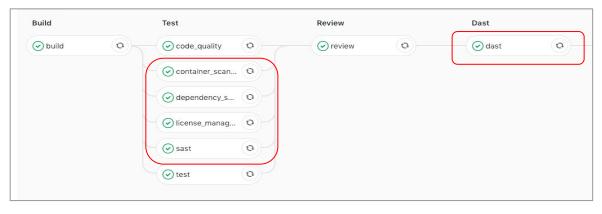


Wish to run security tests more frequently?

Include your security test template in your .gitlab-ci.yml file

```
include:
    template: SAST.gitlab-ci.yml
```

• Run your pipeline



Language (package managers) / framework	Scan tool
.NET Core	Security Code Scan
.NET Framework	Security Code Scan ☑
Any	Gitleaks ☑ and TruffleHog ☑
Apex (Salesforce)	PMD ☑
C/C++	Flawfinder ☑
Elixir (Phoenix)	Sobelow ☑
Go	Gosec ☑
Groovy (Ant ぴ, Gradle ぴ, Maven ぴ and SBT ぴ)	SpotBugs \$\mathcal{G}\$ with the find-sec-bugs \$\mathcal{G}\$ plugin
Helm Charts	Kubesec ☑
Java (Ant ♂, Gradle ♂, Maven ♂ and SBT ♂)	SpotBugs \$\mathbb{G}\$ with the find-sec-bugs \$\mathbb{G}\$ plugin
JavaScript	ESLint security plugin 🗹
Kubernetes manifests	Kubesec ☑
Node.js	NodeJsScan ☑
PHP	phpcs-security-audit ☑
Python (pip 🗷)	bandit 🗷
React	ESLint react plugin 🗗
Ruby on Rails	brakeman ☑
Scala (Ant ぴ, Gradle ぴ, Maven ぴ and SBT ぴ)	SpotBugs \$\mathcal{G}\$ with the find-sec-bugs \$\mathcal{G}\$ plugin
TypeScript	tslint-config-security ☑

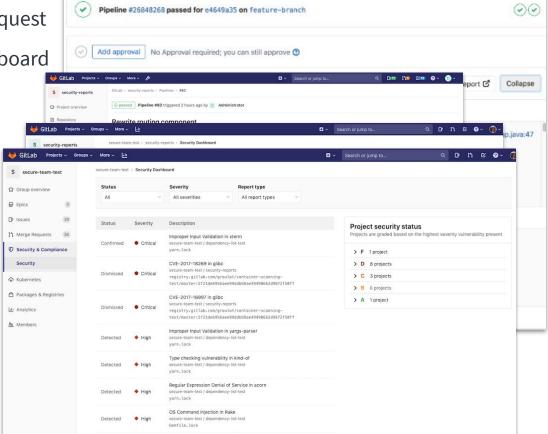
Review your security test result

Check the result in your merge request

View the report via Security Dashboard

Pipeline level

- Project level
- Group level



The Top 10 OWASP vulnerabilities

The Top 10 OWASP vulnerabilities in 2020 are:

- 1. Injection
- Broken Authentication
- 3. Sensitive Data Exposure
- 4. XML External Entities (XXE)
- Broken Access Control
- 6. Security Misconfigurations
- 7. Cross Site Scripting (XSS)
- Insecure Deserialization
- 9. Using Components with known vulnerabilities
- 10. Insufficient logging and monitoring

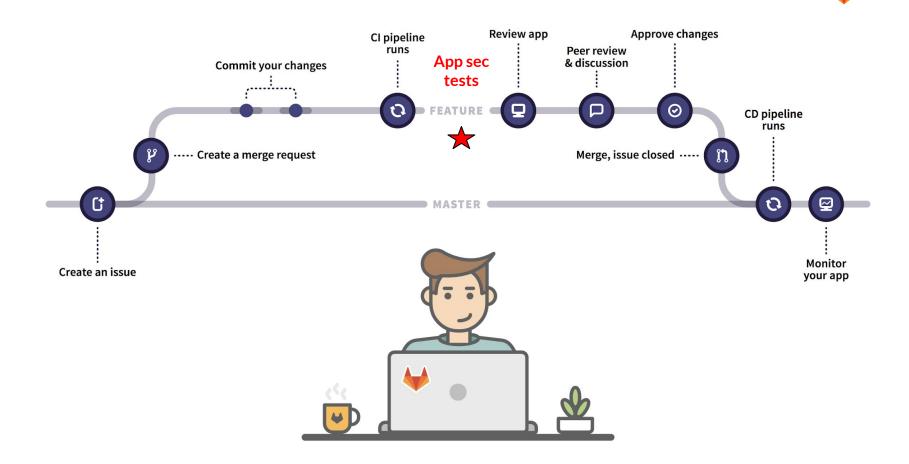


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Seamlessly test for vulnerabilities within the developer workflow





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