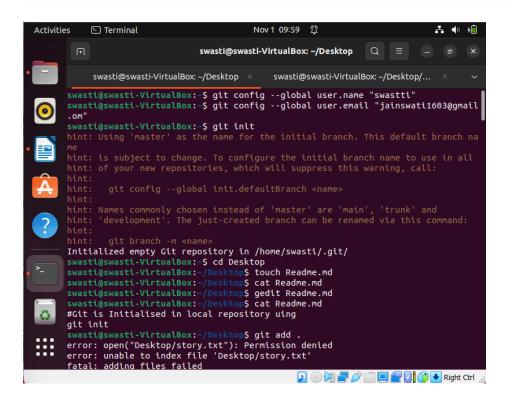
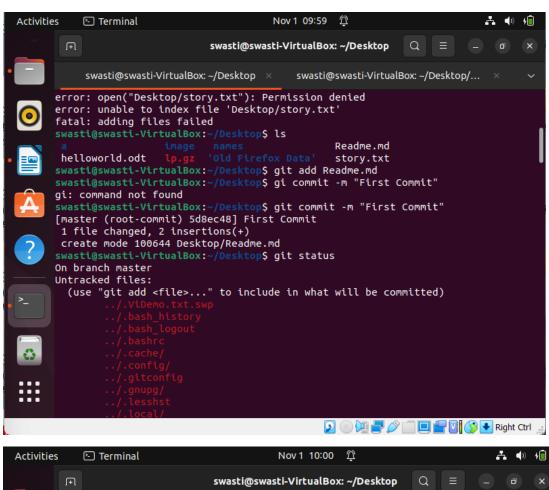
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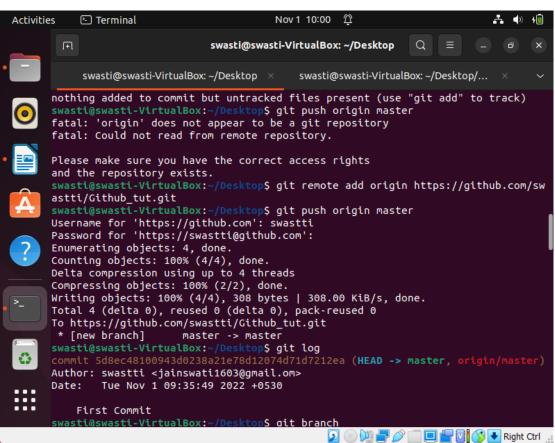
Version Control System (VCS) for tracking changes in computer files

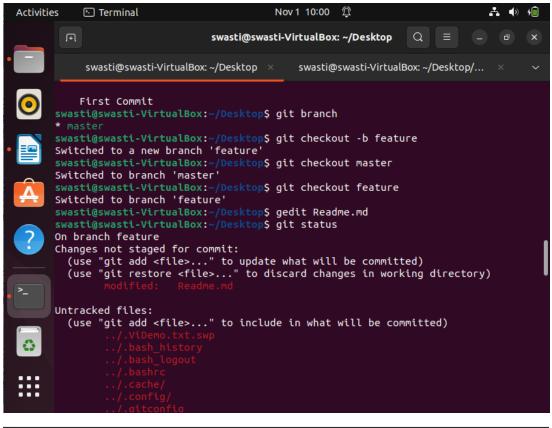


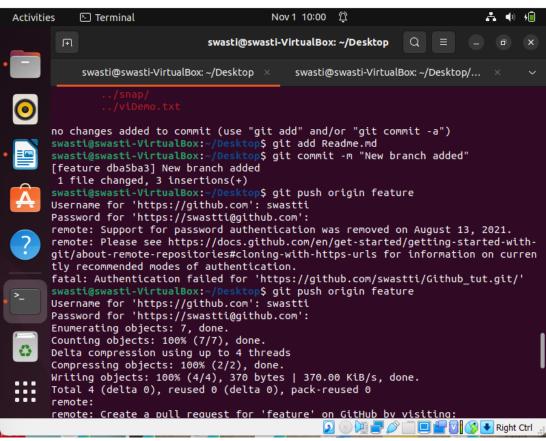
- ✓ Distributed version control
- ✓ Coordinates work between multiple developers
- ✓ Who made what changes and when
- ✓ Revert back at any time
- √ Local & remote repos

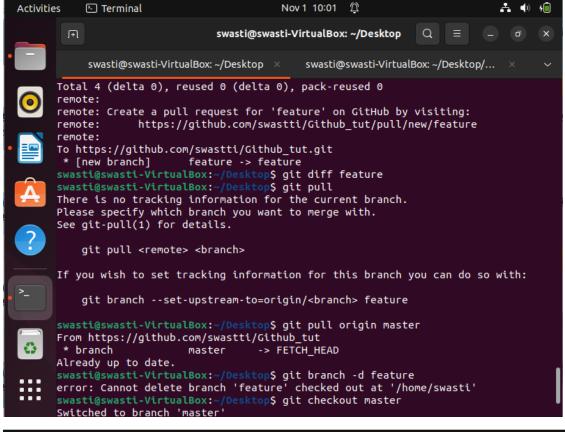


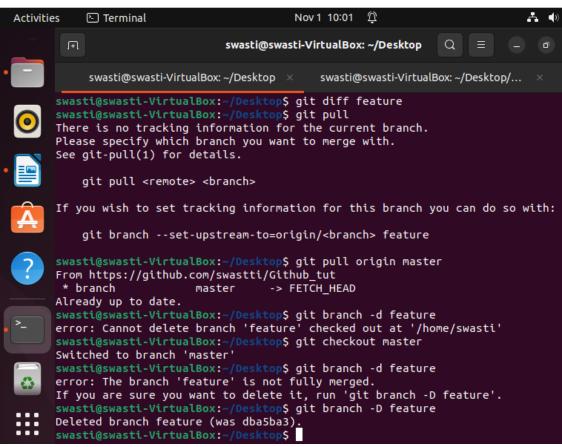


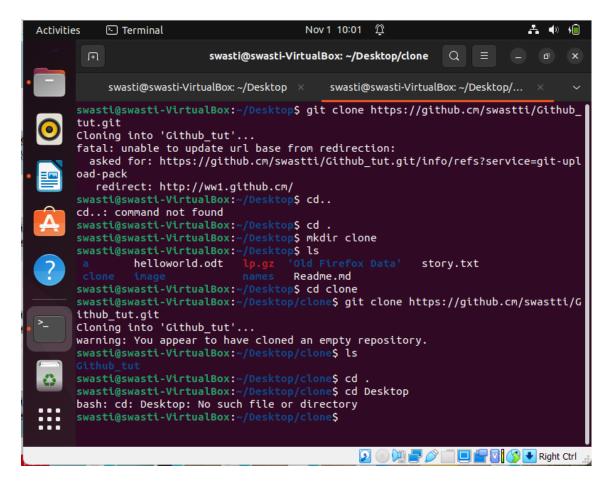












Docker is a centralized platform for packaging, deploying, and running applications. Before Docker, many users face the problem that a particular code is running in the developer's system but not in the user's system. So, the main reason to develop docker is to help developers to develop applications easily, ship them into containers, and can be deployed anywhere.

What is Docker?

Docker is an **open-source centralized platform designed** to create, deploy, and run applications. Docker uses **container** on the host's operating system to run applications. It allows applications to use the same **Linux kernel** as a system on the host computer, rather than creating a whole virtual operating system. Containers ensure that our application works in any environment like development, test, or production.

Docker Container and Image

Docker images are the "source code" for our containers; we use them to build containers. They can have software pre-installed which speeds up deployment. They are portable, and we can use existing images or build our own.

Containers are the organizational units and one of the Docker basics concept. When we build an image and start running it; we are running in a container. The container analogy is used because of the portability of the software we have running in our container. We can move it, in other words, "ship" the software, modify, manage, create or get rid of it, destroy it, just as cargo ships can do with real containers.

In simple terms, an image is a template, and a container is a copy of that template. You can have multiple containers (copies) of the same image.

Docker container is a running instance of an image. You can use Command Line Interface (CLI) commands to run, start, stop, move, or delete a container. You can also provide configuration for the network and environment variables. Docker container is an isolated and secure application platform, but it can share and access to resources running in a different host or container.

An image is a read-only template with instructions for creating a Docker container. A docker image is described in text file called a **Dockerfile**, which has a simple, well-defined syntax. An image does not have states and never changes. Docker Engine provides the core Docker technology that enables images and containers.

You can understand container and image with the help of the following command.

1. \$ docker run hello-world

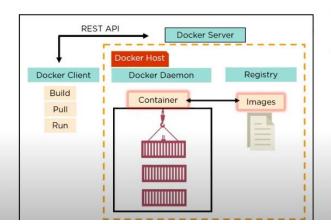
The above command **docker run hello-world** has three parts.

- 1) **docker:** It is docker engine and used to run docker program. It tells to the operating system that you are running docker program.
- 2) **run:** This subcommand is used to create and run a docker container.
- 3) **hello-world:** It is a name of an image. You need to specify the name of an image which is to load into the container.

Docker containers run on top of the host's Operation system. This helps you to improves efficiency and security. Moreover, we can run more containers on the same infrastructure than we can run Virtual machines because containers use fewer resources.



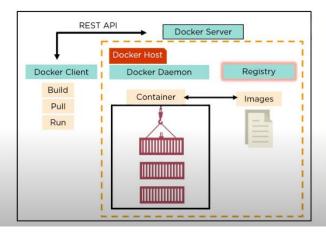
Explain the architecture of Docker



- · Docker uses a client-server architecture
- Docker Client is a service which runs a command. The command is translated using REST API and is sent to the Docker Daemon (server)
- Docker Daemon accepts the request and interacts with the operating system in order to build Docker Images and run Docker containers
- A Docker Image is a template of instruction which is used to create containers



Explain the architecture of Docker



- Docker container is an executable package of application and its dependencies together
- Docker registry is a service to host and distribute Docker Images among users



What are the advantages of Docker over Virtual machine

| Criteria | Virtual Machine | Docker |
|------------------|---|---|
| Memory space | Occupies a lot of memory space | Docker Containers occupy less space |
| Boot-up time | Long boot-up time | Short boot-up time |
| Performance | Running multiple virtual machines leads to unstable performance | Containers have a better performance as they are hosted in a single Docker engine |
| Scaling | Difficult to scale up | Easy to scale up |
| Efficiency | Low efficiency | High efficiency |
| Portability | Compatibility issues while porting across different platforms | Easily portable across different platforms |
| Space allocation | Data volumes cannot be shared | Data volumes can be shared and reused among multiple containers |

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Differences between Docker Image and Docker Container



Docker Images

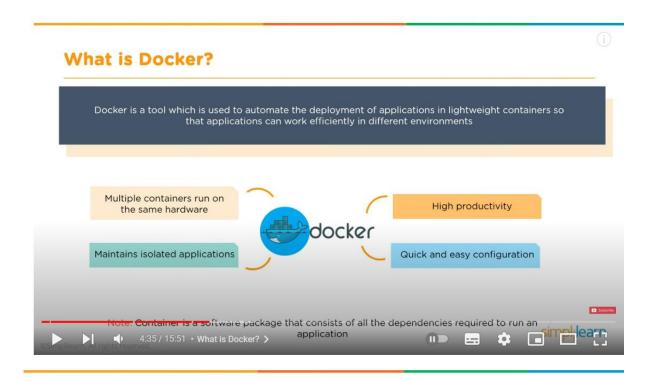


- Docker Images are templates of Docker Containers
- An image is built using a Dockerfile
- It is stored in a Docker repository or a Docker hub
- The image layer is a read only filesystem

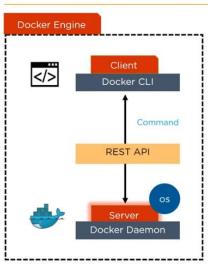
Docker Container

- Containers are runtime instances of a Docker Image
- Containers are created using Docker Images
- They are stored in the Docker daemon
- Every container layer is a readwrite filesystem

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How does Docker work?



- Docker Engine or Docker is the base engine installed on your host machine to build and run containers using Docker components and services
- · It uses a client-server architecture
- Docker Client and Server communicate using Rest API

What happens here?

- Docker Client is a service which runs a command.
 The command is translated using REST API and is sent to the Docker Daemon (server)
- Then, Docker Daemon checks the client request and interacts with the operating system in order to create or manage containers

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| Command | Description |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| dockerinfo | Information Command |
| docker pull | Download an image |
| docker run -i -t image_name /bin/bash | Run image as a container |
| docker start our_container | Start container |
| docker stop container_name | Stop container |
| docker ps | List of al running containers |
| docker stats | Container information |
| dockerimages | List of images downloaded |

Command Description

Docker Cleanup Kill all running containers.

Containers

Use docker container my command

create — Create a container from an image.

start — Start an existing container.

run — Create a new container and start it.

1s — List running containers.

inspect — See lots of info about a container.

logs — Print logs.

stop — Gracefully stop running container.

kill —Stop main process in container abruptly.

rm— Delete a stopped container.

Images

Use docker image my command

build — Build an image.

push — Push an image to a remote registry.

1s — List images.

history — See intermediate image info.

inspect — See lots of info about an image, including the layers.

rm — Delete an image.

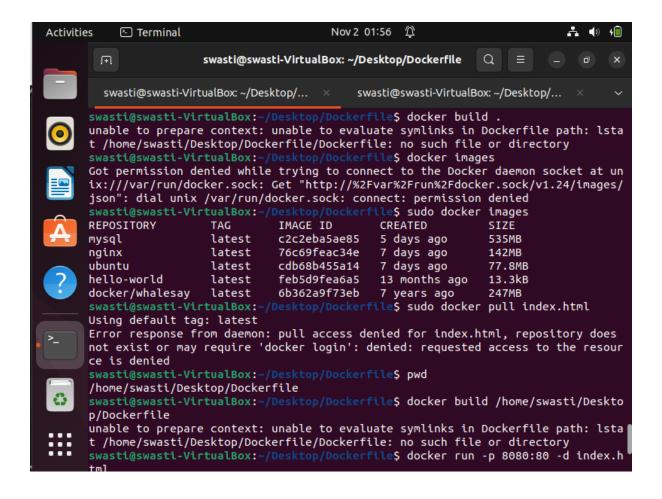
Misc

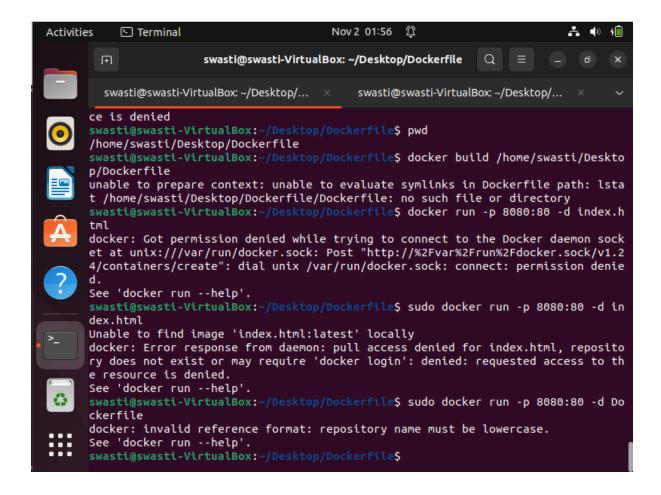
docker version — List info about your Docker Client and Server versions.

docker login — Log in to a Docker registry.

docker system prune — Delete all unused containers, unused

networks, and dangling images.





What is Jenkins?

Jenkins is an open-source automation tool written in Java with plugins built for Continuous Integration purposes.





Define the process of Jenkins.

- Commit the changes
- Detect source code changes
- The build either passes or fails
- Generate feedback

What is Maven? What is the benefit of integrating Maven with Jenkins?

Maven is a build management tool. It uses a simple pom.xml to configure all the dependencies needed to build, test and run the code.