

Practical of Complete CICD Pipeline

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First we need to create an ec2 instance but free won't work as it contains docker sonar and all therefore ram and space will required more. So, we gonna take ubuntu + t2.large which contains 2 cpu and 8gb memory.

Now we will fetch the git repository of the java-maven-sonar-argocd-k8s to the terminal.

<https://github.com/iam-veeramalla/Jenkins-Zero-To-Hero.git>

Switch to the java-maven-sonar-argocd-k8s and then into the spring-boot-app.

Now install maven

→ `mvn clean package`

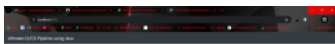
Now as the docker file is already present in the application directory we will build the docker image.

Now running this application locally once.

→ `docker build -t ultimate-cicd-pipeline:v1 .`

To set the 8081 port to the application and run it on locally.

→ `docker run -d -p 8020:8080 -t ultimate-cicd-pipeline:v1`



Now the application is running locally as a docker image.

Using CICD now we have to deploy this application on the kubernetes.

Now we go to our ec2 instance.

So, Now we have to login to the ec2 instance using pem file.

→ `scp /mnt/c/Users/sansk/Downloads/cicd.pem sanskar@172.26.43.212:/home/sanskar cicd.pem`

→ `chmod 400 /home/sanskar/cicd.pem`

→ `ssh -i /home/sanskar/cicd.pem ubuntu@13.201.57.100`

Now we will install openjdk into the server.

Prerequisites for jenkins -

→ `sudo apt update`

→ `sudo apt install openjdk-17-jre`

Now after verify we install jenkins in it.

→ `java -version`

→ `curl -fsSL https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian/jenkins.io-2023.key | sudo tee \`

→ `/usr/share/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc > /dev/null`

→ `echo deb [signed-by=/usr/share/keyrings/jenkins-keyring.asc] \`

→ `https://pkg.jenkins.io/debian binary/ | sudo tee \`

→ `/etc/apt/sources.list.d/jenkins.list > /dev/null`

→ `sudo apt-get update`

→ `sudo apt-get install jenkins`

Now by default the jenkins server will be started at port 8080.

Now if you run this jenkins on local it won't work as inbound traffic rules are not configured on the local.

Basically they are ingress rules which prevents the incoming traffic.

Now we opened port for all the inbound incoming traffic by selecting all traffic and ipv4.

To check if jenkins is running.

→ `ps -ef | grep jenkins`

□ Debian -

→ `curl ifconfig.me`

Public ip of ec2 on which jenkins is installed and running and port 8080 which is given as by default.

<http://13.201.57.100:8080/login?from=%2F>

Now get the password

→ `sudo cat /var/lib/jenkins/secrets/initialAdminPassword`

e299fba74abe4c05b23d961a85b8f281

Now just start jenkins as admin as its just for demo.

Now the first thing we will do we will create the pipeline.

If we choose pipeline option then the pipeline will be written in groovy code which can be saved in git repository so that we can collaborate with others.

Jenkins also provides the option to put the jenkins file where your source code is which is pipeline script from SCM.

We can write jenkins file at the root of your application where we have the docker file.

```
→ git config --global user.name "sansugupta"
→ git config --global user.email "sanskargupta966@gmail.com"
```

Now the Jenkins file for `jenkins` is created.

Now our responsibility is to write the docker file and Jenkins is to trigger the docker container which has Maven and Docker in it.

So now we have installed the docker pipeline into the Jenkins and already it has Maven. It all happens in the Jenkins of that AWS instance which we created.

SonarQube Scanner

```
→ apt install unzip
→ adduser sonarqube
→ wget https://binaries.sonarsource.com/Distribution/sonarqube/sonarqube-9.4.0.54424.zip
→ unzip *
→ chmod -R 755 /home/sonarqube/sonarqube-9.4.0.54424
→ chown -R sonarqube:sonarqube /home/sonarqube/sonarqube-9.4.0.54424
→ cd sonarqube-9.4.0.54424/bin/linux-x86-64/
→ ./sonar.sh start
```

→ wget <https://binaries.sonarsource.com/Distribution/sonarqube/sonarqube-9.4.0.54424.zip>
Install unzip after logout from sonarqube and then come back into it and then unzip the zipped file of sonarqube binary.

```
→ apt install unzip
→ unzip *
→ chmod -R 755 /home/sonarqube/sonarqube-9.4.0.54424
→ chown -R sonarqube:sonarqube /home/sonarqube/sonarqube-9.4.0.54424
```

```
→ ./sonar.sh start
```

Username - admin
Password - admin

5eea31dd4791feb4daacac1fde969e96b08c3cfa



Global credentials (unrestricted)

Credentials that are available irrespective of domain configuration or requirements matching

ID	Name	Kind	Description
jenkins-github	jenkins-github	string	Secret text

[Add Credentials](#)

Switch to root user.

→ **logout**

```
→ sudo apt install docker.io
→ usermod -aG docker jenkins
usermod -aG docker ubuntu
systemctl restart docker
```

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→ `minikube start --memory=4096 --driver=kvm2`

Whenever we install kubernetes controller any these installations should take place with the kubernetes operators.

So, now we will install the Argo CD using the operator.

Go to -
Operatorhub.io

→ `curl -sL https://github.com/operator-framework/operator-lifecycle-manager/releases/download/v0.28.0/install.sh | bash -s v0.28.0`

Operators and Argo CD both will be installed by this.

→ `kubectrl create -f https://operatorhub.io/install/argocd-operator.yaml`
→ `kubectrl get csv -n operators`

Pom.xml file maintain the dependencies required for java using maven.

```
stages {
  stage('Checkout') {
    steps {
      sh 'echo passed'
      //git branch: 'main', url: 'https://github.com/iam-veermalla/Jenkins-Zero-To-Hero.git'
    }
  }
  stage('Build and Test') {
    steps {
      sh 'ls -ltr'
      // build the project and create a JAR file
      sh 'cd java-maven-sonar-argocd-helm-k8s/spring-boot-app && mvn clean package'
    }
  }
  stage('Static Code Analysis') {
    environment {
      SONAR_URL = "http://34.233.125.26:9000"
    }
    steps {
      withCredentials([string(credentialsId: 'sonarqube', variable: 'SONAR_AUTH_TOKEN')]) {
        sh 'cd java-maven-sonar-argocd-helm-k8s/spring-boot-app && mvn sonar:sonar -Dsonar.login=$SONAR_AUTH_TOKEN -Dsonar.host.url=$SONAR_URL'
      }
    }
  }
  stage('Build and Push Docker Image') {
    environment {
      DOCKER_IMAGE = "abhishek5/ultimate-cicd:${BUILD_NUMBER}"
      // DOCKERFILE_LOCATION = "java-maven-sonar-argocd-helm-k8s/spring-boot-app/Dockerfile"
      REGISTRY_CREDENTIALS = credentials('docker-cred')
    }
    steps {
      script {
        sh 'cd java-maven-sonar-argocd-helm-k8s/spring-boot-app && docker build -t $(DOCKER_IMAGE) .'
        def dockerImage = docker.image("${DOCKER_IMAGE}")
        def dockerImage = dockerImage.push()
      }
    }
  }
  stage('Update Deployment File') {
    environment {
      GIT_REPO_NAME = "Jenkins-Zero-To-Hero"
      GIT_USER_NAME = "iam-veermalla"
    }
    steps {
      withCredentials([string(credentialsId: 'github', variable: 'GITHUB_TOKEN')]) {
        sh '''
git config user.email "abhishek.xyz@gmail.com"
git config user.name "Abhishek Veermalla"
BUILD_NUMBER=${BUILD_NUMBER}
sed -i -r 's/PLACEHOLDER/${BUILD_NUMBER}/g' java-maven-sonar-argocd-helm-k8s/spring-boot-app-manifests/deployment.yaml
git add java-maven-sonar-argocd-helm-k8s/spring-boot-app-manifests/deployment.yaml
git commit -m "Update deployment image to version ${BUILD_NUMBER}"
git push https://$GITHUB_TOKEN@github.com:$GIT_USER_NAME/$GIT_REPO_NAME HEAD:main
'''
      }
    }
  }
}
```

Now we need to put the docker and git credentials inside the jenkins.

Go to Jenkins manage and add credentials of your docker-hub.

ID - docker-cred

username - sansugupta

Password - jhoncena@966

The image shows the Jenkins 'New credentials' configuration page. The 'Kind' is set to 'Username with password'. The 'Scope' is 'Global (Jenkins, nodes, items, all child items, etc)'. The 'Username' field contains 'sansugupta' and the 'Password' field contains 'jhoncena@966'. Below this, a snippet of the Jenkinsfile is shown, highlighting the 'docker-cred' credential being used in the 'Build and Push Docker Image' stage.

Now, the git-hub credentials.

Choose Secret-text for this as there is access key not password.

ID - github

Now we need to replace the Sonarqube url in the jenkins file of github repository for the sonarqube installation.

Now we will proceed with the continuous delivery configurations.

Now, Do the build now.

Now after running the jenkins pipeline successfully and updated the image to the repository we will use argo cd to deploy this on the kubernetes.

Now we will create the Argo CD controller.

→ `vim argocd-basic.yml`

```
apiVersion: argoproj.io/v1beta1 # Changed from v1alpha1 to v1beta1
kind: ArgoCD
metadata:
  name: example-argocd
  labels:
    example: basic
  spec: {}
```

→ `kubectl apply -f argocd-basic.yml`

→ `kubectl get pods`

Now all the configurations related to controller and operators are done.

Now just go to argo cd UI to pull the latest image from the git repository and deploy it into the kubernetes cluster using the CD process.

As we need to run the Argo cd on our browser so we will change the cluster ip to the Node Port.

→ `kubectl edit svc`

→ `minikube service argocd-server`

→ `minikube service example-argocd-server`

Now to login
username- admin

for password argocd stores the password in secret.

→ `kubectl get secret`

→ `kubectl edit secret example-argocd-cluster`

Copy admin password

→ `echo password |base64 -d`

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Now,
Provide the name of application anything.
default
Sync - automatic
url of repository.

<https://github.com/sansugupta/Jenkins-Zero-To-Hero>

path of deployment file.

<https://github.com/sansugupta/Jenkins-Zero-To-Hero/tree/main/java-maven-sonar-argocd-helm-k8s/spring-boot-app-manifests>

cluster name - <https://kubernetes.default.svc>
Namespace - default

Now, Deploy.

→ `kubectl get deploy`