PRACTICAL 1

AIM: Demonstrate basic git commands

- 1. Set-up Git (One-time setup)
 - git config --global user.name "" -- Set your name for commits.
 - git config --global user.email ""-- Set your email for commits.

2. Start a new project

- git init:- Initialize a new repository in your project folder.
- git status:- Check the status of files in the working directory (untracked, modified, etc.).
- **git add . :-** Stage all changes (new, modified, or deleted files).
- **git commit -m "Initial Commit" :-** Commit the staged files with a message describing the changes.

3. Work on a New Feature

- **git branch master:-** Create a new branch for a feature (e.g., feature-1).
- **git checkout master** :- Switch to the new branch.

4. Make Changes and Commit them

- git add <file>:- Stage specific files for commit.
- git commit -m "Add new feature": Commit changes with a descriptive message.
- **git log:** View the history of commits in the current branch.

5. Merge changes back into main branch.

- git checkout main :- Switch back to the main branch
- **git merge
branch_name>** :- Merge the changes from the feature branch into the main branch.

6. Set up a remote repository

- **git remote add origin <repository-url>** :- Link your local repository to a remote repository (e.g., on GitHub).
- git push -u origin main

Push the main branch to the remote repository for the first time.

7. Collaborate with a team

- **git pull origin main :-** Fetch and merge changes from the remote main branch to your local branch.
- **git branch:** List all branches to see if new ones were created by collaborators.

```
admin@DESKTOP-AMCRBC2 MINGW64 ~/c24077 (main)
$ git pull origin main
From https://github.com/snehalparab27/demo
* branch main -> FETCH_HEAD
Updating 1672d88..7df1fad
Fast-forward
demo.txt | 2 ++
1 file changed, 2 insertions(+)
```

PRACTICAL 2

AIM: Create and fork repositories in Git Hub. Apply branch, merge and rebase concepts.

Step 1: Initial Setup

1. Create a Git repository (if not already created)

If you don't have a repository yet, you can create one by running:

git init

MINGW64:/c/Users/admin/c24077

```
admin@DESKTOP-AMCRBC2 MINGW64 ~/c24077 (master)
$ git init
Reinitialized existing Git repository in C:/Users/admin/c24077/.git/
```

2. Clone an existing repository (if you're working on an existing project)

If you're working with an existing remote repository, you can clone it by running: git clone <repository-url> cd <repository-name>

```
C:\Users\admin>cd C:\Users\admin\c24077
C:\Users\admin\c24077>git clone https://github.com/snehalparab27/demo.git
Cloning into 'demo'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 10, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (10/10), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (4/4), done.
remote: Total 10 (delta 0), reused 3 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
Receiving objects: 100% (10/10), done.
C:\Users\admin\c24077>_
```

Step 2: Working with Branches

1. **Check the current branch** By default, Git starts with a branch named main or master. To see which branch you are currently on, use:

git branch

The current branch will be marked with an asterisk (*).

2. Create a new branch To create a new branch, use:

```
git branch <br/> sranch-name>
```

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (main) $ git branch new_branch
```

3. **Switch to the new branch** To start working on the new branch, use:

```
git checkout <br/>branch-name>
```

You can also combine the creation and switch into one command:

git checkout -b
branch-name>

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (main)
$ git checkout new_branch
Switched to branch 'new_branch'

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch)
$ git checkout -b branch1
Switched to a new branch 'branch1'
```

4. **View all branches** To see all branches in your repository:

git branch

The current branch will be marked with an asterisk (*).

Step 3: Make Changes in the Branch

1. Make some changes in the code

Now that you're on your new branch, make some changes to your files (e.g., modify code, add new features, etc.).

2. Stage the changes After making changes, you need to add them to the staging area:

bash

```
git add <file-name> # Add a specific file
git add . # Add all files (recommended if you want to stage everything)
```

3. **Commit the changes** After staging, commit the changes to your branch:

```
git commit -m "Description of changes" git
```

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ git add myfile.txt
fatal: pathspec 'myfile.txt' did not match any files
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ git add myfile.txt
fatal: pathspec 'myfile.txt' did not match any files
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ 1s
hello.txt new.txt test.txt
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ git add hello.txt
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ git add .
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ git status
On branch branch1
nothing to commit, working tree clean
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ git commit -m "decsription of changes
On branch branch1
nothing to commit, working tree clean
```

Step 4: Merge the Branch into Main

1. Switch to the main branch (or the branch you want to merge into) Before merging, switch back to the main branch:

git checkout main

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (branch1)
$ git checkout master
branch 'master' set up to track 'origin/master'.
Switched to a new branch 'master'
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git pull origin
Already up to date.
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git merge branch1
fatal: refusing to merge unrelated histories
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git init
Reinitialized existing Git repository in C:/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79/.git/
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  branch1
  main
  new_branch
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$ git merge new_branch
fatal: refusing to merge unrelated histories
```

2. **Pull the latest changes** Ensure your main branch is up to date with the remote repository: git pull origin main

3. Merge the feature branch into main Now merge your branch into main:

```
git merge <br/>
branch-name>
```

- o If there are no conflicts, Git will automatically complete the merge and add a merge commit.
- o If there are conflicts, Git will notify you, and you'll need to resolve them manually.

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)

$ git merge branch1 --allow-unrelated-histories
Auto-merging hello.txt
CONFLICT (add/add): Merge conflict in hello.txt
Automatic merge failed; fix conflicts and then commit the result.

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master|MERGING)

$ git add hello.txt
```

Step 5: Resolving Merge Conflicts (If Any)

- 1. **Check for conflicts** If Git encounters conflicts during the merge, it will pause and mark the conflicted files.
- 2. **Open the conflicted files** Conflicted sections will be marked with:

```
<<<< HEAD
(changes from `main` branch)
======
(changes from `<branch-name>`)
>>>>> <branch-name>
```

- 3. **Resolve the conflicts** Edit the file to keep the changes you want and remove the conflict markers (<<<<<, ======, >>>>).
- 4. Mark the conflicts as resolved After resolving conflicts, stage the files as resolved:

```
git add <resolved-file>
```

5. Complete the merge Once all conflicts are resolved, commit the merge:

git commit

Git will automatically create a merge commit if you didn't need to resolve conflicts manually

Step 6: Push Changes to Remote

1. **Push the changes to the remote repository** After merging, push the changes to the remote repository:

git push origin main

This updates the remote repository with the changes from your merge.

Step 7: Clean Up (Optional)

1. **Delete the branch after merging (optional)** After merging, you can delete your feature branch if you no longer need it:

git branch -d <branch-name> # Deletes the local branch

2. **Delete the remote branch (optional)** If you want to delete the branch on the remote as well, use:

```
git push origin --delete <br/> sranch-name>
```

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master|MERGING)
$ git commit -m "Merged branch1 into master allowing unrelated histories"
[master f756b20] Merged branch1 into master allowing unrelated histories

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git push origin master
Enumerating objects: 7, done.
Counting objects: 100% (7/7), done.
Delta compression using up to 4 threads
Compressing objects: 100% (2/2), done.
Writing objects: 100% (3/3), 401 bytes | 401.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 3 (delta 0), reused 1 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
To https://github.com/Shramikapatne20/myrepo_sam79.git
8c490e8..f756b20 master -> master

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git branch -d branch1
Deleted branch branch1 (was 23cf05c).

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ ^[200~git push origin --delete branch1
bash: $'\E[200~git': command not found
```

Step 8: Regular Maintenance

1. Sync your local repository with the remote regularly To avoid conflicts, it's good practice to frequently pull changes from the main branch into your working branch:

- 2. Stay organized
 - o Use descriptive branch names (e.g., feature/auth, bugfix/login).
 - o Regularly merge back into main to keep your changes synchronized.

Practical 3

AIM: Demonstrate Git for Collaboration

Set Up Git and GitHub

Before you start collaborating or cloning repositories, make sure you have the following set up:

- 1. **Install Git**: If you haven't already, download and install <u>Git</u> on your machine.
- 2. Create a GitHub Account: Go to GitHub and create an account if you don't have one.
- 3. Configure Git: Set up your Git configuration with your name and email.

git config --global user.name "Your Name"
git config --global user.email <u>youremail@example.com</u>

Step 2: Clone a GitHub Repository

Cloning a repository allows you to create a copy of a project on your local machine, enabling you to work on it.

- 1. **Find a Repository to Clone**: Visit the repository page on GitHub (e.g., https://github.com/username/repository) and click the green **Code** button.
- 2. **Copy the Clone URL**: In the popup, choose either **HTTPS** or **SSH** and copy the URL. If you're using HTTPS, it will look like https://github.com/username/repository.git.
- 3. Clone the Repository Locally:

Open a terminal	on your	computer	and nav	igate to t	he directory	where you	want to	clone the
repository. Then	run:							

git clone https://github.com/username/repository.git

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This will create a local copy of the repository on your machine.

		Navigate	to the	Repository	Folder:
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cd repository # Navigate into the cloned directory

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ cd "C:\Users\newgit"

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit (master)
$ git clone "https://github.com/Shramikapatne20/myrepo_sam79.git"
fatal: destination path 'myrepo_sam79' already exists and is not an empty direct
ory.

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit (master)
$ cd myrepo_sam79
```

Step 3: Work on the Project Locally

Once you've cloned the repository, you can start making changes to the code.

1. **Create a New Branch**: Before making changes, it's recommended to create a new branch. This ensures your changes don't interfere with the main codebase until you're ready to merge.

git checkout -b feature/your-feature # Create and switch to a new

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git checkout new_branch
Switched to branch 'new_branch'

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch)
$ git add .

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch)
$ git commit -m "Added some text"
[new_branch 749e265] Added some text
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
```

- 1. **Make Changes**: Edit files as needed using your preferred editor or IDE.
- 2. Stage Changes: After making changes, you need to stage them before committing.

```
git add. # Stages all modified files
```

3. Commit Changes: Once changes are staged, commit them to your local branch.

```
git commit -m "Add feature X"
```

Step 4: Push Changes to GitHub

Once you've committed your changes locally, you need to push them to your GitHub repository.

1 Push Your Changes to the remote repository:

git push origin feature/your-feature # Push the feature branch to GitHub

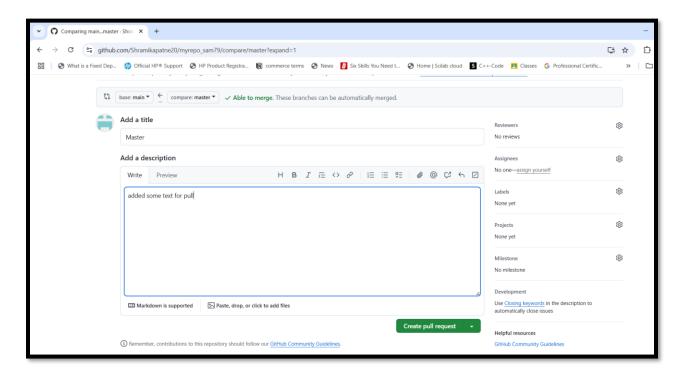
This uploads your local changes to your GitHub repository.

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch)
$ git push origin master
Everything up-to-date
```

Step 5: Create a Pull Request (PR)

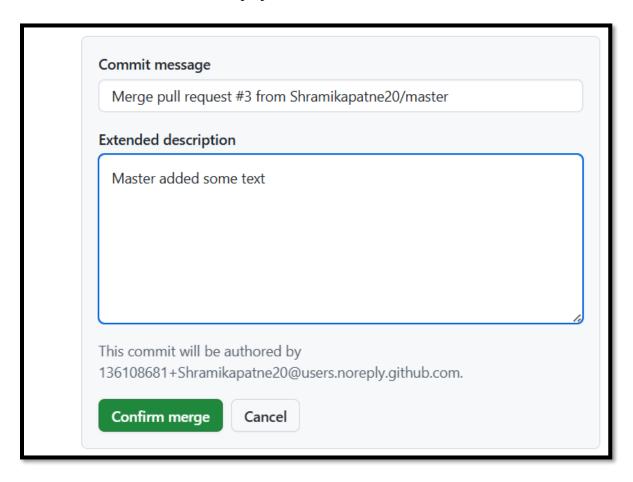
To contribute your changes back to the original repository, you'll need to open a pull request (PR).

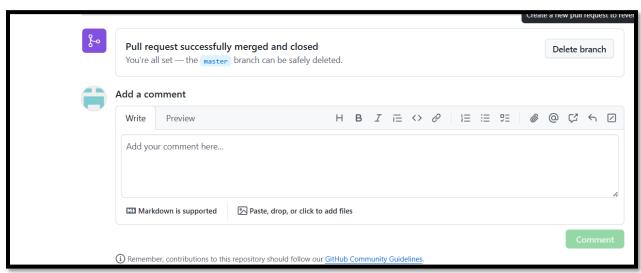
- 1. Go to the GitHub Repository: Visit the repository where you want to make the changes.
- 2. Create a Pull Request: On GitHub, you'll see an option to compare your branch (e.g., feature/your-feature) with the main branch of the repository (e.g., main). Click New Pull Request.
- 3. Fill Out the Pull Request Form:
 - Add a title and description explaining the changes you've made.
 - Review your changes.
 - Click Create Pull Request.



4. **Code Review**: The repository maintainer (or other collaborators) will review your changes. They might ask for changes or approve the PR.

5. **Merge the Pull Request**: Once your changes are approved, the maintainer will merge your changes into the main branch of the project.





Step 6:

Sync Your Fork (If Working on a Forked Repo)

If you are working on a forked repository and want to keep your fork in sync with the original repository:

1. Add the Original Repository as a Remote: This allows you to fetch updates from the original repository.

git remote add upstream https://github.com/owner/original-repository.git

Replace https://github.com/owner/original-repository.git with the original repository's URL.

2. Fetch the Latest Changes from the Original Repository:

git fetch upstream # Fetch the changes from the original repo

3. Merge the Latest Changes into Your Local Branch:

git checkout main # Switch to your main branch git merge upstream/main # Merge the latest changes from the original repo

4. Push the Changes to Your Fork:

git push origin main # Push the updated main branch to your fork

Step 7: Pull Latest Changes from the Original Repository

To keep your local repository up-to-date with the remote repository on GitHub, you can pull the latest changes.

1. Switch to Your Local Main Branch:

git checkout main

2. Pull Latest Changes from GitHub:

git pull origin main # Pull the latest changes from the remote repository

Step 8: Collaborate with Other Developers

When collaborating with other developers on GitHub, you'll typically follow these best practices:

- 1. **Regularly Pull Latest Changes**: To ensure you're not working on outdated code, frequently pull the latest changes from the main branch (especially before you start working on new features or bug fixes).
- 2. **Create Feature Branches**: Always create a new branch for each feature or bug fix. This avoids conflicts and keeps the history clean.
- 3. **Review Pull Requests**: If you're reviewing someone else's PR, ensure you provide feedback and approve it once you're satisfied.
- 4. **Resolve Merge Conflicts**: If two developers edit the same part of a file, a merge conflict will occur when merging. Resolve these conflicts manually by editing the files and then committing the changes.

```
np@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch)

§ git remote add upstream https://github.com/snehalparab27/demo.git
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch) $ git fetch upstream
$ git fetch upstream
remote: Enumerating objects: 24, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (24/24), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (15/15), done.
remote: Total 24 (delta 1), reused 5 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
Unpacking objects: 100% (24/24), 8.28 KiB | 184.00 KiB/s, done.
From https://github.com/snehalparab27/demo
     [new branch]
[new branch]
                                               -> upstream/branch1
-> upstream/main
                               branch1
                               main
 hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch)
$ git checkout master
Switched to branch 'master'
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/master'.
 hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
  git push origin master
Everything up-to-date
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git checkout main
Switched to branch 'main'
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/main'.
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (main)
$ git pull origin master
  rom https://github.com/Shramikapatne20/myrepo_sam79
  * branch
                                                -> FETCH_HEAD
                               master
Updating 23cf05c..f756b20
Fast-forward
 hello.txt |
 myfile.txt | 1 +
 2 files changed, 2 insertions(+), 1 deletion(-) create mode 100644 myfile.txt
```

Practical 4

AIM: Demonstrate Collaborating and cloning using Git

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Configure Git: Set up your Git configuration with your name and email. git config --global user.name "Your Name" git config --global user.email youremail@example.com

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- 4. **Find a Repository to Clone**: Visit the repository page on GitHub (e.g., https://github.com/username/repository) and click the green **Code** button.
- 5. **Copy the Clone URL**: In the popup, choose either **HTTPS** or **SSH** and copy the URL. If you're using HTTPS, it will look like https://github.com/username/repository.git.
- 6. Clone the Repository Locally:

Open a terminal on your computer and navigate to the directory where you want to clone the repository. Then run: git clone https://github.com/username/repository.git

☐ Replace https://github.com/username/repository.git with the URL you copied.

This will create a local copy of the repository on your machine.

☐ Navigate to the Repository Folder:

cd repository # Navigate into the cloned directory

```
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ cd "C:\Users\newgit"

hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit (master)
$ git clone "https://github.com/Shramikapatne20/myrepo_sam79.git"
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$ cd myrepo_sam79
```

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2. Create a New Branch: Before making changes, it's recommended to create a new branch. This ensures your changes don't interfere with the main codebase until you're ready to merge.

git checkout -b feature/your-feature # Create and switch to a new

```
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$ git checkout new_branch
Switched to branch 'new_branch'

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```
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```
git commit -m "Add feature X"
```

Step 4: Push Changes to GitHub

Once you've committed your changes locally, you need to push them to your GitHub repository.

Push Your Changes to the remote repository:

git push origin feature/your-feature # Push the feature branch to GitHub

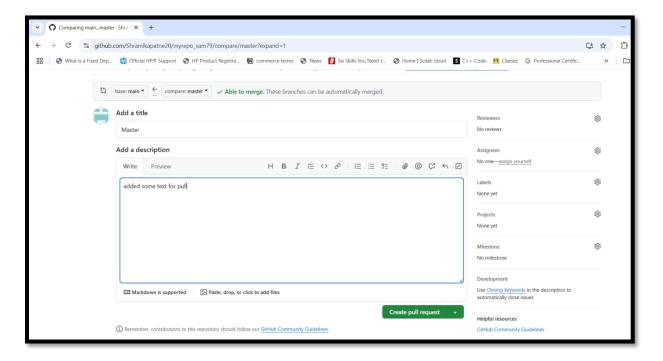
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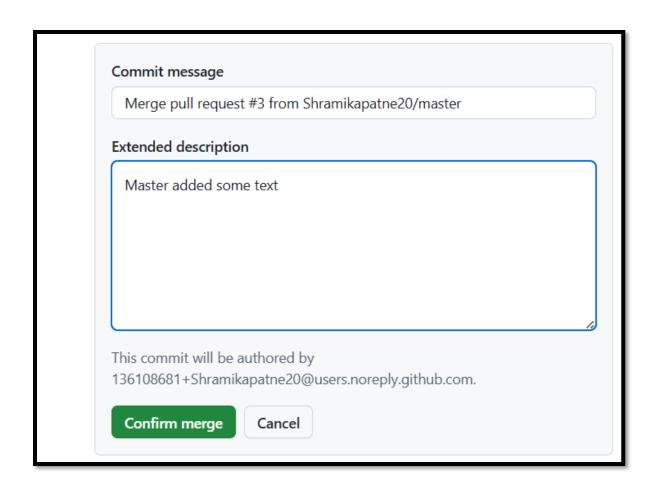
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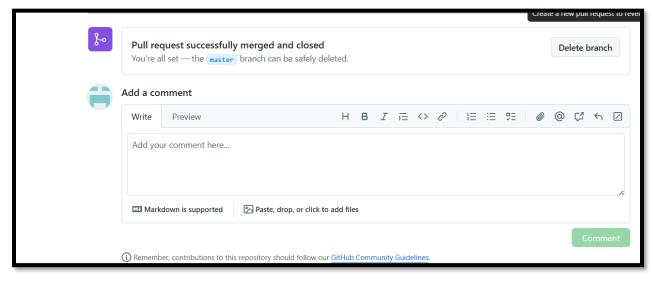
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8. Push the Changes to Your Fork:

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Step 7: Pull Latest Changes from the Original Repository

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3. Switch to Your Local Main Branch:

git checkout main

4. Pull Latest Changes from GitHub:

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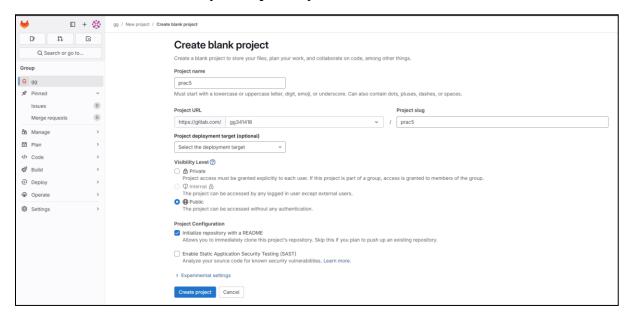
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    [new branch]
[new branch]
                           branch1 -> upstream/branch1
                           main
                                          -> upstream/main
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (new_branch)
$ git checkout master
Switched to branch 'master'
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/master'.
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git push origin master
Everything up-to-date
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (master)
$ git checkout main
Switched to branch 'main'
Your branch is up to date with 'origin/main'.
hp@DESKTOP-RL6G3J5 MINGW64 /c/Users/newgit/myrepo_sam79 (main)
$ git pull origin master
From https://github.com/Shramikapatne20/myrepo_sam79
 * branch
                           master
                                         -> FETCH HEAD
Updating 23cf05c..f756b20
Fast-forward
 hello.txt
 myfile.txt | 1 +
 2 files changed, 2 insertions(+), 1 deletion(-) create mode 100644 myfile.txt
```

PRACTICAL 5

AIM: Using Gitlab Web IDE

Steps:

- 1. Sign up at https://gitlab.com
- 2. Create a project.
- 3. Click on Web IDE in your repository.



4. Create a file (index.html):

<html>

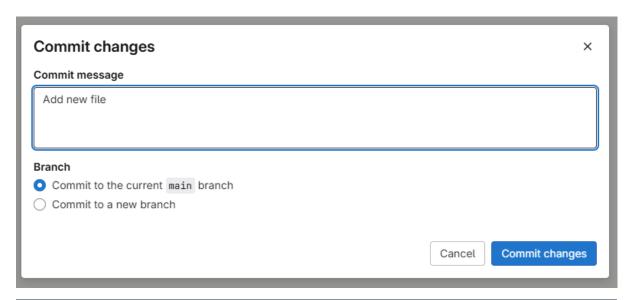
<body>

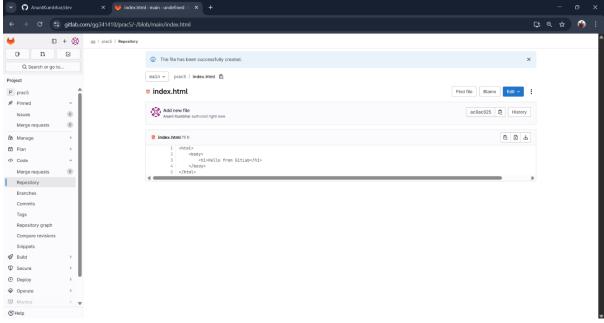
<h1>Hello from GitLab</h1>

</body>

</html>

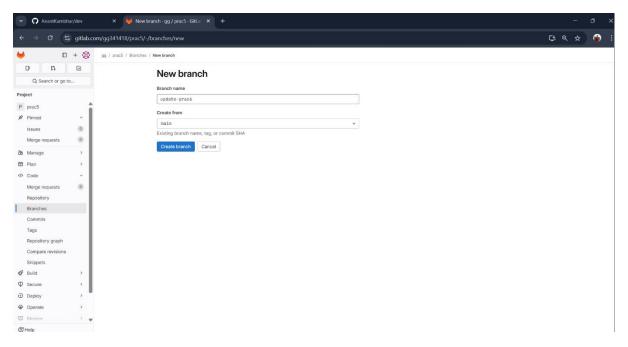




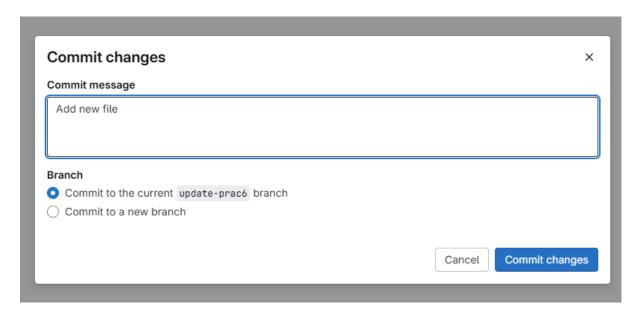


Performing merge requests using GitLab

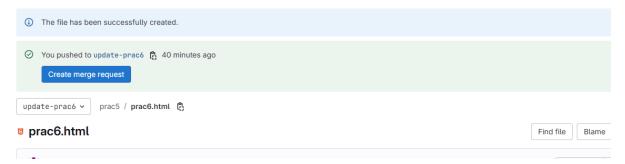
1. Create a new branch in Web IDE.



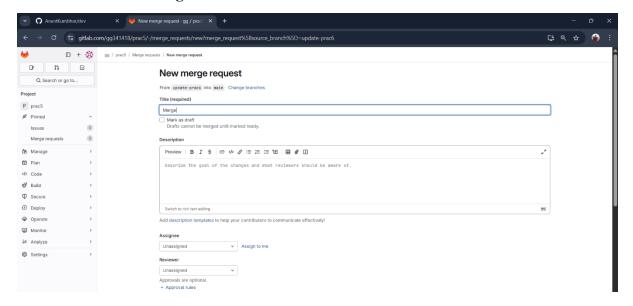
2. Add /Edit a File and Commit

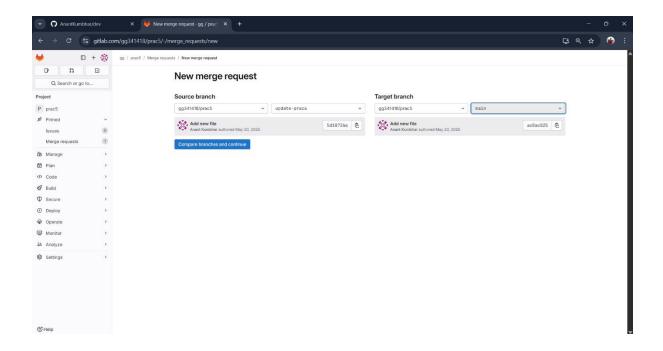


3. Click on merge Request > New Merge request

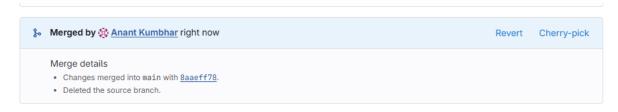


4. Select source and target branches





5. Submit and merge after review



Practical 6

Aim: Demonstrate the CI/CD workflow in GitLab using .py, .bash, .java file

Steps:

1. In your repo, create .gitlab-ci.yml:

stages:

- build

- test

build-job:

stage: build

script:

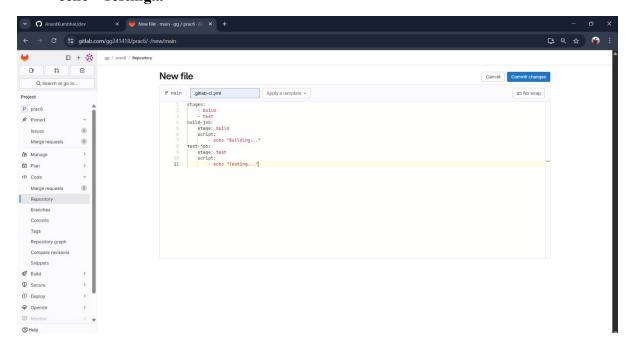
- echo "Building..."

test-job:

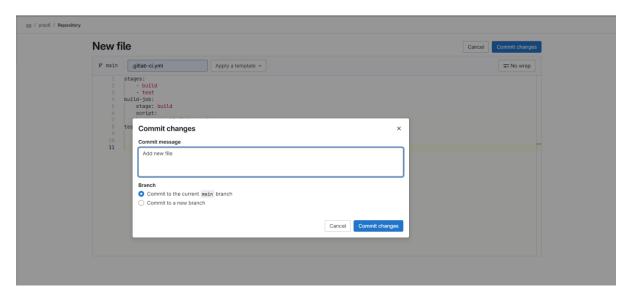
stage: test

script:

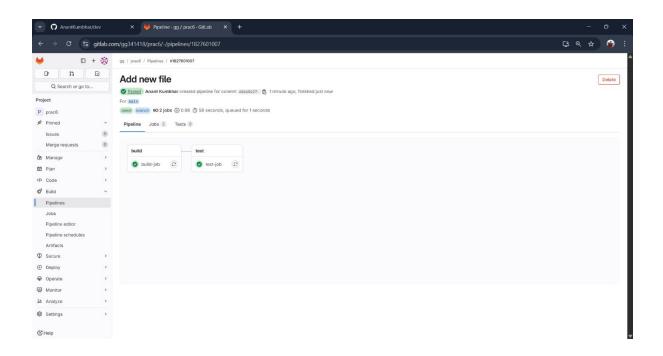
- echo "Testing..."

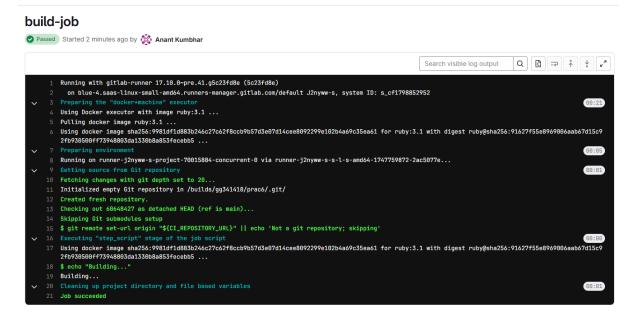


2. Commite and push

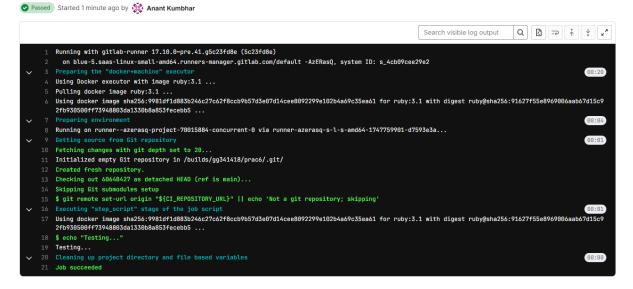


3. Go To Bulid Pipeline and View the build/test stages





test-job



CI/Cd for python

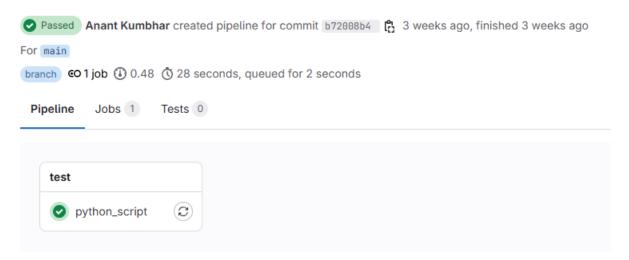
Create script.py

print("Hello NMITD!")



Create .gitlab-ci.yml

Commit the changes and bulid pipeline



CI/Cd for bash

Create basic.sh file

```
basic.sh 112 B

1 echo "This is from bash script"
2 touch myfile.txt
3 echo "sample text" > myfile.txt
4 echo "this is end of script"
```

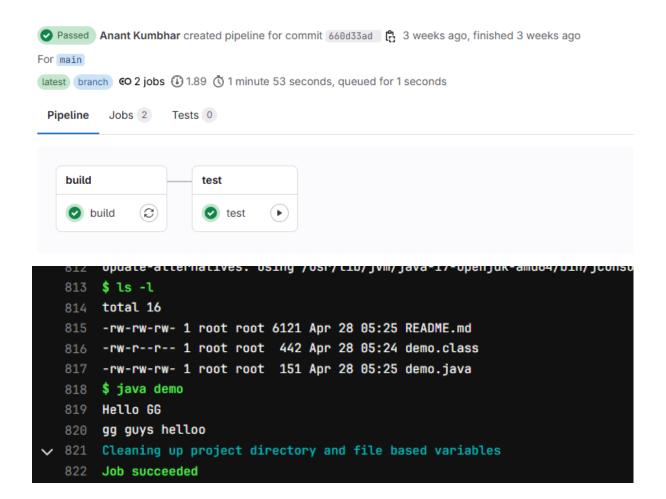
CI/Cd for Java

Create demo.java

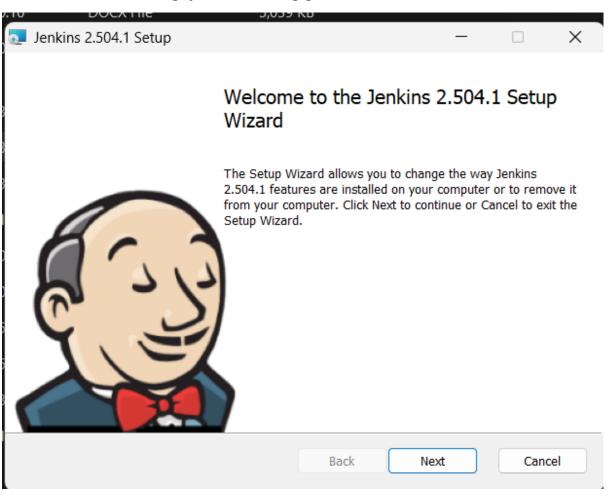
Create .gitlab-ci.yml

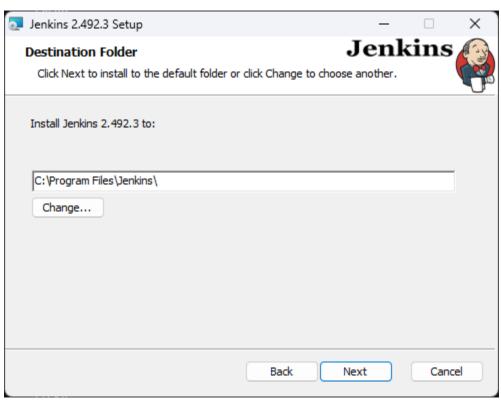
```
.gitlab-ci.yml 408 B
      1
         stages:
      2
            - build
      3
            - test
      4
      5 before_script:
            - apt-get update && apt-get install -y openjdk-17-jdk
      7
      8 build:
      9
           stage: build
           script:
     10
     11
              - javac demo.java
     12
                - ls -ls
     13
           artifacts:
     14
            paths:
     15
                - demo.class
     16
           only:
     17
     18
             - main
     19
     20 test:
     21
          stage: test
     22
           when: manual
     23
           script:
     24
             - ls -l
     25
              - java demo
     26
           only:
      27
               - main
```

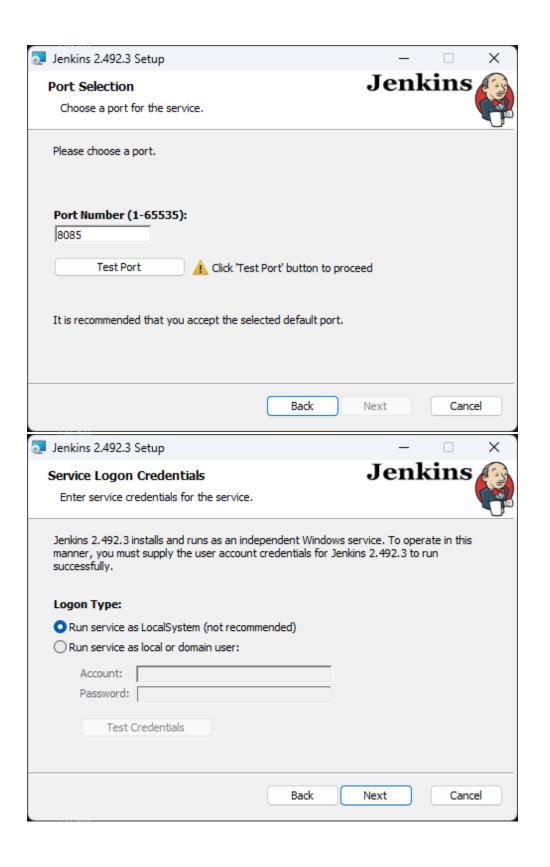
Commite and build pipleline



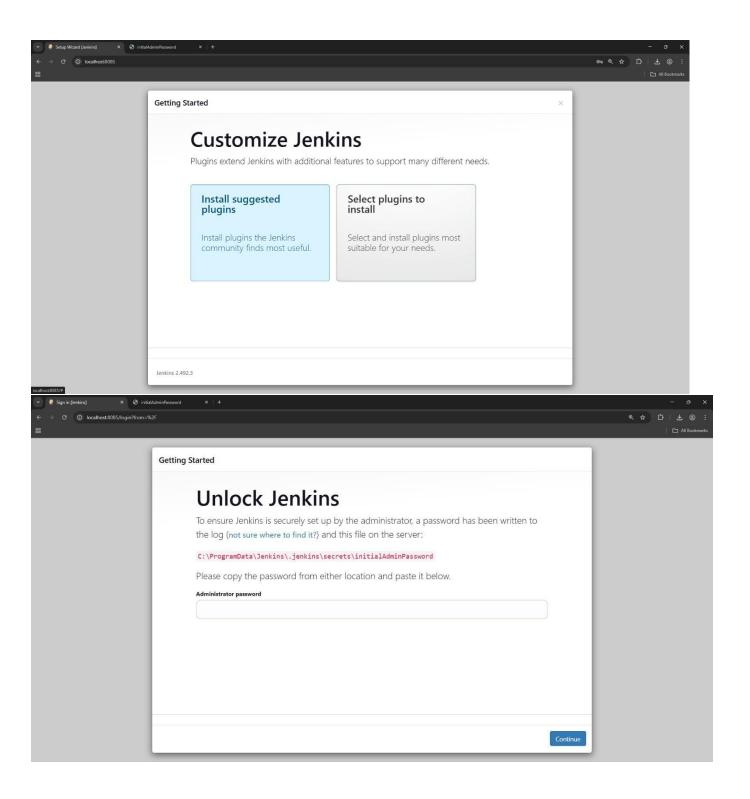
Aim: demonstrate settings jenkins CI/CD piplline.











Getting Started Getting Started ** Jackson 2 API ** commons-text API ** pipeline: Supporting APIs ** Plugin Utilities API ** Font Awesome API ** Bootstrap 5 API ** JQuery3 API ** ECharts API ** Display URL API ** Checks API ** Juhit ** Matrix Project ** Resource Disposer Morkspace Cleanup Ant ✓ Folders ✓ OWASP Markup ✓ Build Timeout ✓ Credentials Binding Formatter ✓ Timestamper √ Workspace Cleanup ✓ Ant ✓ Gradle Q Pipeline Pipeline: GitHub Groovy GitHub Branch Source Pipeline Graph View Libraries t) Git Matrix Authorization SSH Build Agents PAM Authentication Strategy Workspace Cleanup Ant ** OkHttp ** Durable Task ** Pipeline: Nodes and Processes ** Pipeline: SCM Step ** Pipeline: Groovy ** Pipeline: Job ** Jakarta Activation API ** Jakarta Mail API ** Apache HttpComponents Client 4.x API ** Instance Identity Mailer ** Pipeline: Basic Steps Gradle ** Pipeline: Milestone Step ** - required dependency U LDAP ☐ Email Extension ✓ Mailer □ Dark Theme ** - required dependency Jenkins 2.504.1

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Instance Configuration

Jenkins URL:

http://localhost:8085/

The Jenkins URL is used to provide the root URL for absolute links to various Jenkins resources. That means this value is required for proper operation of many Jenkins features including email notifications, PR status updates, and the BUILD_URL environment variable provided to build steps.

The proposed default value shown is **not saved yet** and is generated from the current request, if possible. The best practice is to set this value to the URL that users are expected to use. This will avoid confusion when sharing or viewing links.

Jenkins 2.504.1

Not now

Save and Finis

Getting Started

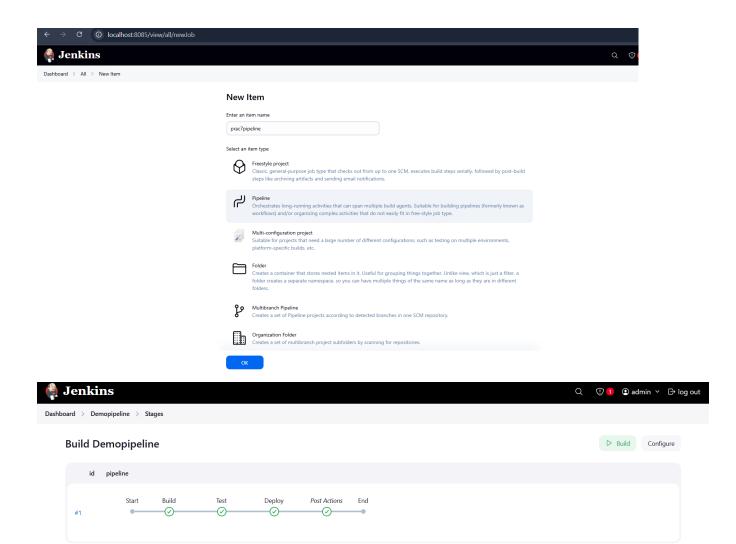
Jenkins is ready!

You have skipped the **setup of an admin user**.

To \log in, use the username: "admin" and the administrator password you used to access the setup wizard.

Your Jenkins setup is complete.

Start using Jenkins



Practical 8

Aim : Demonstrate Setting up of a CI/CD pipeline to build add deploy a web application to a local HTTP server

```
Index.jsp
<%@ page language="java" contentType="text/html; charset=UTF-8" pageEncoding="UTF-8"%>
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
<meta charset="UTF-8">
<title>Insert title here</title>
</head>
<body>
<form action="Cookies.jsp" method="get"> Name:<input type="text" name="user">
<input type="submit" value="Submit">
</form>
</body>
</html>
Cookies.jsp
<%@ page language="java" contentType="text/html; charset=UTF-8"
```

```
pageEncoding="UTF-8"%>
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
<head>
<meta charset="UTF-8">
<title>Insert title here</title>
</head>
<body>
<%
String usename=request.getParameter("user"); Cookie[] cookies=request.getCookies();
int visitCount=0; boolean userExist=false; if(cookies!=null){
for(Cookie cookie:cookies){ if(cookie.getName().equals("visitCount")){
visitCount=Integer.parseInt(cookie.getValue());
if(cookie.getName().equals("username")){
userExist=true;
}
}
}
```

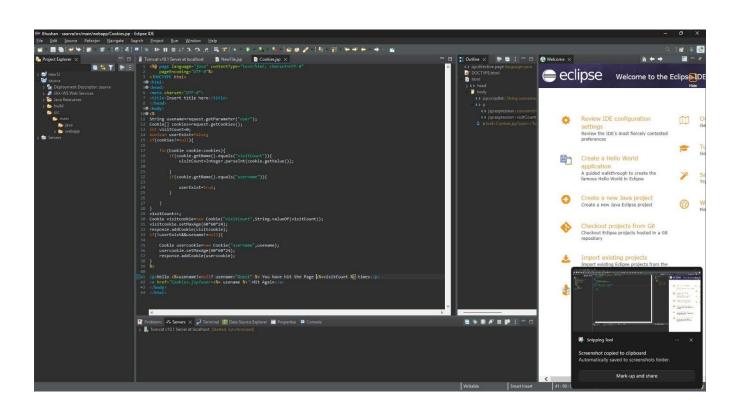
```
visitCount++;
Cookie visitcookie=new Cookie("visitCount",String.valueOf(visitCount));
visitcookie.setMaxAge(60*60*24);
response.addCookie(visitcookie); if(!userExist&&usename!=null){

Cookie usercookie=new Cookie("username",usename); usercookie.setMaxAge(60*60*24);
response.addCookie(usercookie);
}
%>
Hello <%=usename!=null? usename:"Guest" %> You have hit the Page <%=visitCount %>
times
```

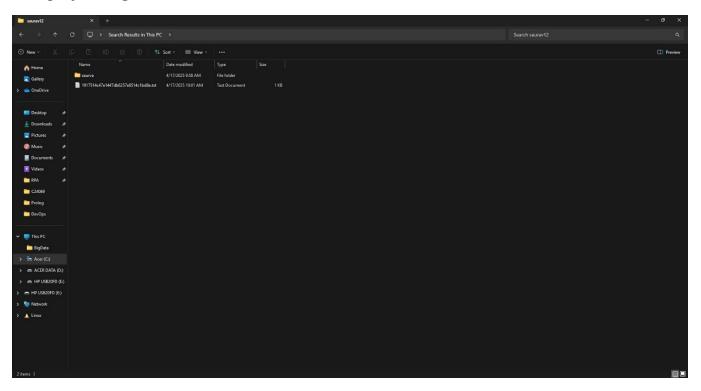
<a href="Cookies.jsp?user=<%= usename %>">Hit Again

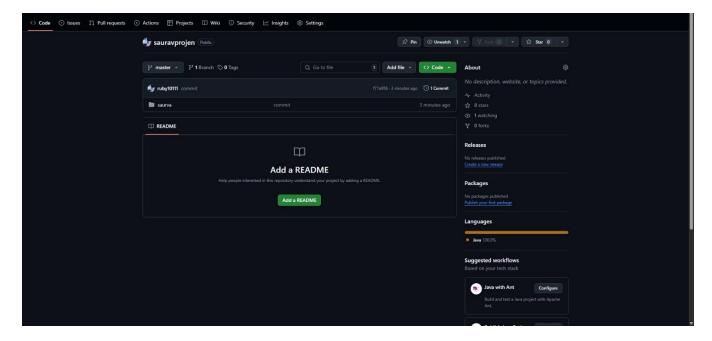
</body>

</html>

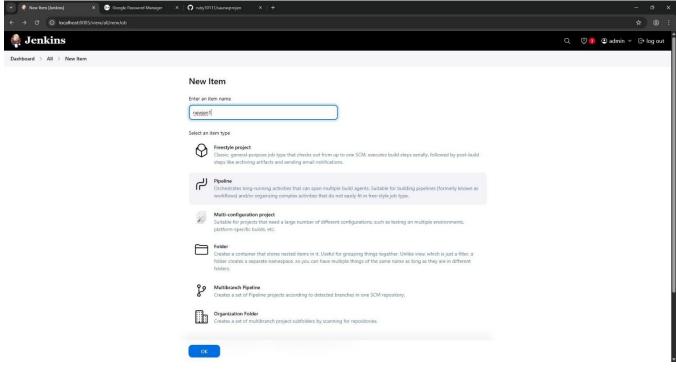


Push project on github



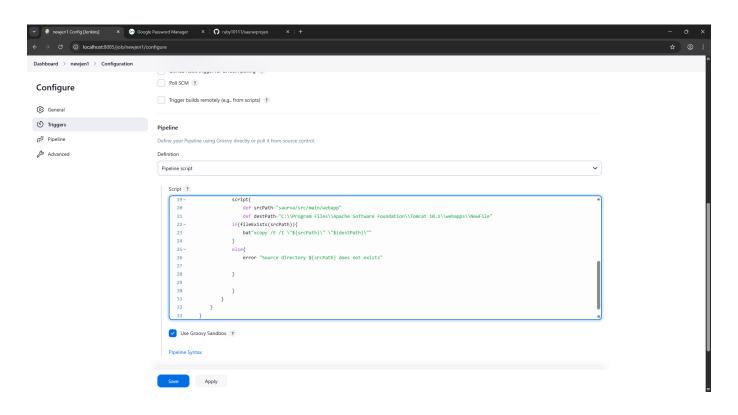


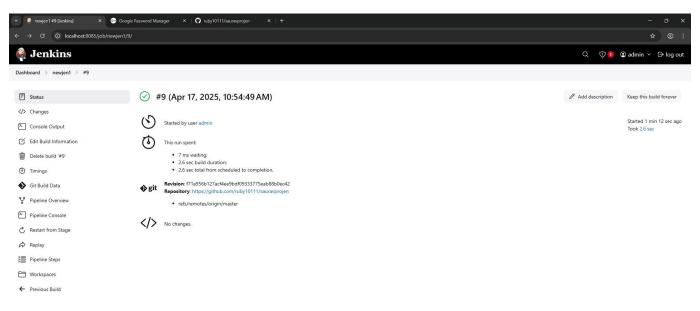
Create a pipeline:

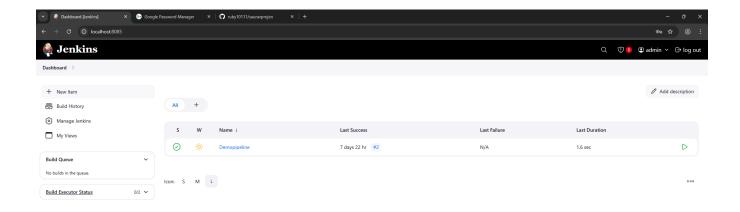


```
pipeline{ agent any
stages{
stage('Checkout Code'){ steps{
script{
git branch: 'master',url:'https://github.com/admin111/devopsprojen'
stage('Verify Files'){ steps{
bat 'dir /S /B'
}
stage('Deploy'){ steps{
script{
def srcPath="admin/src/main/webapp"
def destPath="C:\\Program Files\\Apache Software Foundation\\Tomcat 10.1\\webapps\\NewFile"
if(fileExists(srcPath)){
bat"xcopy /E /I \"${srcPath}\" \"${destPath}\""
```

```
else{
error "Source directory ${srcPath} does not exists"
}
}
```







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Practical 9

Aim: demonstrate basic Docker commands

1. Check Docker version docker -version

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ docker --version
Docker version 28.1.1, build 4eba377
```

2. Pull a Docker image from Docker Hub docker pull nginx

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ docker pull nginx
Using default tag: latest
latest: Pulling from library/nginx
254e724d7786: Pull complete
913115292750: Pull complete
3e544d53ce49: Pull complete
4f21ed9ac00c: Pull complete
4f21ed9ac00c: Pull complete
4d38f2ef2d6f2: Pull complete
40a6e9f4e456: Pull complete
03d65ec71e9d: Pull complete
Digest: sha256:c15da6c91de8d2f436196f3a768483ad32c258ed4e1beb3d367a27ed67253e66
Status: Downloaded newer image for nginx:latest
docker.io/library/nginx:latest
```

3. List all Docker images docker images

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ docker images
REPOSITORY TAG IMAGE ID CREATED SIZE
nginx latest a830707172e8 4 weeks ago 192MB
```

4. Run a container from an image

docker run -d -p 8080:80 --name mynginx nginx

This will run the Nginx container and map port 80 (inside the container) to port 8080 (on your host).

```
ubuntu@ubuntu: $ docker run -d -p 8080:80 --name mynginx nginx
c241fdc47993e83fe932231e1ba068b8953126eb87a89916c50ebabdc088254c
```

5. List all running containers docker ps

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ docker ps
CONTAINER ID IMAGE COMMAND CREATED STATUS PORTS NAMES
c241fdc47993 nginx "/docker-entrypoint..." 27 seconds ago Up 26 seconds 0.0.0.0:8080->80/tcp mynginx
```

6. Copy content from host to container

docker cp index.html mynginx:/usr/share/nginx/html/

Replace index.html with your actual file. This copies a file into the running container.

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ docker cp index.html mynginx:/usr/share/nginx/html/
lstat /home/ubuntu/index.html: no such file or directory
```

7. Copy content from container to host

docker cp mynginx:/usr/share/nginx/html/index.html.

ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$ docker cp index.html mynginx:/usr/share/nginx/html/ lstat /home/ubuntu_/index.html: no such file or directory

8. Create and use Docker volume for persistent content docker volume create mydata

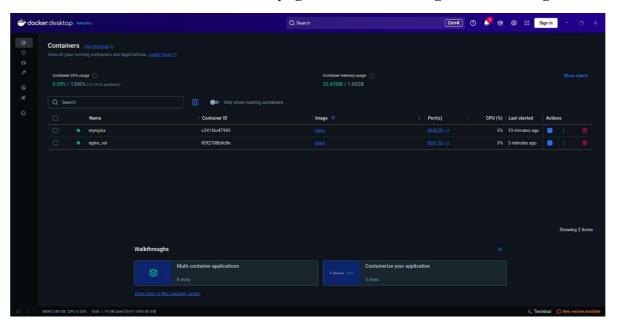
docker run -d -p 8081:80 --name nginx_vol -v mydata:/usr/share/nginx/html nginx Now any data added to the /usr/share/nginx/html inside the container will persist even if the container is removed.

ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$ docker volume create mydata mydata ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$ docker run -d -p 8081:80 --name nginx_vol -v mydata:/usr/share/nginx/html nginx 85f2708b8c8ec2c1e<u>b</u>a2bb88f10a162feec1faa1ad3f86c2f0e8d0ba32e1090a

9. List Docker volumes docker volume ls

ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$ docker volume ls DRIVER VOLUME NAME local mydata _

10. Remove a container docker rm -f mynginx Remove an image docker rmi nginx



PRACTICAL-10

Aim: Develop a simple containerized application using Docker

Develop a Simple Containerized Application using Docker

1. Index.html

2. DockerfIl

```
Opockerfile

FROM nginx:latest
COPY index.html /usr/share/nginx/html/index.html

3
```

3. docker build -t my-docker-webapp.

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:-/DevOps$ nano Dockerfileubuntu@ubuntu:-/DevOps$ docker build -t my-docker-webapp .docker:desktop-linux=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile0.0s=> => transferring dockerfile: 121B0.0s=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/nginx:latest0.0s=> [internal] load .dockerignore0.0s=> >= transferring context: 2B0.0s=> [internal] load build context0.1s=> >= transferring context: 309B0.0s>= [stage-1 1/2] FROM docker.io/library/nginx:latest0.2s=> [stage-1 2/2] COPY index.html /home/ubuntu/DevOps/index.html0.1s=> exporting to image0.1s=> => exporting layers0.1s=> => exporting layers0.1s=> => maning to docker.io/library/my-docker-webapp0.0subuntu@ubuntu:-/DevOps$0.0s
```

4. docker run -d -p 8080:80 --name webapp-container my-docker-webapp

ubuntu@ubuntu:~/DevOps\$ docker run -d -p 8080:80 --name webapp-container my-docker-webapp
87758d2c13e4eb227c0bb149148952a661a46b92867ef336a4dd2ad74a993e3f
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/DevOps\$

5. docker ps

```
        ubuntu@ubuntu:~/DevOps$ docker ps

        CONTAINER ID
        IMAGE
        CREATED
        STATUS
        PORTS
        NAMES

        8775882c13e4
        my-docker-webapp
        "/docker-entrypoint..."
        38 seconds ago
        Up 37 seconds
        0.0.0.0:8080->80/tcp
        webapp-container

        85f2708b8c8e
        nginx
        "/docker-entrypoint..."
        18 minutes ago
        Up 18 minutes
        0.0.0.0:8081->80/tcp
        nginx_vol
```

6. docker stop webapp-container

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/DevOps$ docker rm webapp-container
webapp-container
```

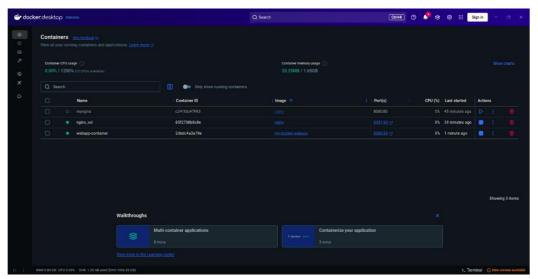
7. docker rm webapp-container

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/DevOps$ docker rm webapp-container
webapp-container
```

8. docker rmi my-docker-webapp

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~/DevOps$ docker rmi my-docker-webapp
Untagged: my-docker-webapp:latest
Deleted: sha256:eb7c28f99ff6e48b821ddd884433bb48c5e0cafbbcc33be2444270361ebdaa3c
```





Practical 11

Aim: Demonstrate add-on ansible commands

Step 1: Update your VM

```
ubuntubleasts:-5 sudo apt update & sudo apt upgrade
[sudo] passeord for ubunts:
Htt:1 https://brawe-browner-apt-release.s3.brawe.com stable Infelease
Inst. 2 https://brawe-browner-apt-release.s3.brawe.com stable Infelease
Inst. 2 htts://bgo.jenkin.s.io/deblam-stable blanary/ Infelease
Htt:3 https://bgo.jenkin.s.io/deblam-stable blanary/ Infelease
Htt:3 http://pgo.jenkin.s.io/deblam-stable Infelease
Htt:3 http://pg
```

Step 2: Install Ansible

```
destrophysics: Such opt install ansible -y

southologous place in one
Building dependency tree
Building dependency tree
Chromiun-coloes friprog-extree gystrameri-0-vaspi libptreamer-plugins-badi-0-0 libptSconcurrents libptSpenglS-dev libptSsql5-sqlite libptStest5 libvulkan-dev libvireshark13
Libvirespids libscurtili libovor.dev qf5-quake qf5-quake qf5-quake df5-quake df5-quake df5-quake df5-quake since in the following packages were automatically installed and are no longer required:
Chromiun-coloes: ffreque-extre gystrameri-0-vaspi libptreamer-plugins-badi-0-0 libptSconcurrent5 libptSpenglS-dev libptSsql5-sqlite libptStest5 libvulkan-dev libvireshark13
Libvirespids libscurtili libovor.dev qf5-quake qf5-quake-bin qfbase5-dev tools xilproto-xext-dev

the following additional packages will be installed:
leee-data python3-reproplete python3-rypto python3-billux python3-yinja2 python3-phespath python3-lebroup python3-netaddr python3-netaddr python3-netaddr python3-sqlite leee-data python3-requests-mill python3-sellux python3-disspython python3-inspython python3-inspython python3-inspython python3-inspython python3-inspython3-inspython3-phespath python3-kerberos python3-libcloud python3-netaddr pytho
```

Step 3: Check version:

```
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$ ansible --version
ansible 2.9.6
  config file = /etc/ansible/ansible.cfg
  configured module search path = ['/home/ubuntu/.ansible/plugins/modules', '/usr/share/ansible/plugins/modules']
  ansible python module location = /usr/lib/python3/dist-packages/ansible
  executable location = /usr/bin/ansible
  python version = 3.8.10 (default, Mar 18 2025, 20:04:55) [GCC 9.4.0]
ubuntu@ubuntu:~$
```

ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$ nano host.ini ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$

```
GNU nano 4.8

Localhost ansible_connection=local
```

1. Ping the remote host

ansible local -i host.ini -m ping

```
ubbntububentu:-$ ansible local : host.int -n ping
(EPREACITOW MEMPNING): Distribution Ubuntu 20.84 on host localhost should use /usr/bin/python3, but is using /usr/bin/python for backward compatibility with prior Ansible releases. A future
Ansible release will default to using the discovered platform python for this host, see https://docs.ansible.com/ansible/2.9/reference.appendices/interpreter_discovery.html for more
information. This feature will be removed in version 2.12. Deprecation warnings can be disabled by setting deprecation_warnings=False in ansible.cfg.
localhost | SUCCESS => {
    "ansible_facts": {
        "discovered_interpreter_python": "/usr/bin/python"
        ","
        "changed": false,
        "ping:":"pong"
    }
}
```

2. Check uptime

ansible local -i host.ini -a "uptime"

```
ubuntupubuntur-5 ansible local -1 host.ini -a "uptime" [InSPREATION MANNING]: Distribution Ubuntu 20.40 on host localhost should use /usr/bin/python3, but is using /usr/bin/python for backward compatibility with prior Ansible releases. A future Ansible release will default to using the discovered platform python for this host. See https://docs.ansible.com/ansible/2.9/reference_appendices/interpreter_discovery.html for more information. This feature will be removed in version 2.12. Deprecation warnings can be disabled by setting deprecation_warnings=false in ansible_cfg.

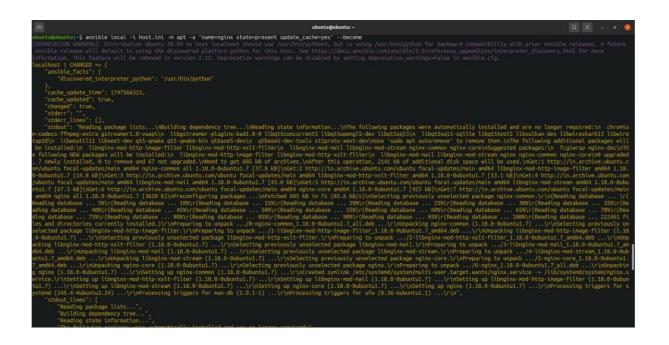
localhost | GWNGED | rc=0 >>

16:31:16 up 2:149, 1 user, load average: 1.08, 0.99, 0.90

buntupubuntur-5 | 1 user.
```

3. Install a package

ansible local -i host.ini -m apt -a "name=nginx state=present update_cache=yes" -become



4. Start a service

ansible local -i host.ini -m service -a "name=nginx state=started" -become

```
wbuntuphuntu:-$ ansible local -t host.int -n service -a "namemplinx state-started" -become

"UnitFileState": "enabled",
    "UtmpMode": "init",
    "WantedBy": "multi-user.target",
    "WatchdogSignal": "6",
    "WatchdogSignal": "6",
    "WatchdogUsec": "0"
}

buntuphuntu:->

**Illowedburntu:->

**I
```

PRACTICAL-12

Aim: Demonstrate Ansible Playbooks

Install and Start Nginx

install_nginx.yml:

- name: Install and start Nginx on web servers hosts: webservers

become: true tasks:

- name: Install Nginx apt:

name: nginx state: present

update_cache: yes

- name: Start Nginx service:

name: nginx state: started enabled: true

ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$ nano install_nginx.yml



Run the Playbook:

ansible-playbook -i hosts.ini install_nginx.yml

