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Deploying PHP to Azure App Service

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You can deploy your PHP project to Azure App Service as part of your continuous deployment (CD) workflows.

Note: GitHub-hosted runners are not currently supported on GitHub Enterprise Server. You can see more information about planned future support on the GitHub public roadmap.

Introduction @

This guide explains how to use GitHub Actions to build and deploy a PHP project to Azure App Service.

Prerequisites @

Before creating your GitHub Actions workflow, you will first need to complete the following setup steps:



Create an Azure App Service plan.

For example, you can use the Azure CLI to create a new App Service plan:



In the command above, replace MY RESOURCE GROUP with your pre-existing Azure Resource Group, and MY_APP_SERVICE_PLAN with a new name for the App Service plan.

See the Azure documentation for more information on using the Azure CLI:

- For authentication, see "Sign in with Azure CLI."
- If you need to create a new resource group, see "az group."

2 Create a web app.

For example, you can use the Azure CLI to create an Azure App Service web app with a PHP runtime:

```
az webapp create \
--name MY_WEBAPP_NAME \
--plan MY_APP_SERVICE_PLAN \
--resource-group MY_RESOURCE_GROUP \
--runtime "php|7.4"
```

In the command above, replace the parameters with your own values, where MY WEBAPP NAME is a new name for the web app.

3 Configure an Azure publish profile and create an AZURE_WEBAPP_PUBLISH_PROFILE secret.

Generate your Azure deployment credentials using a publish profile. For more information, see "Generate deployment credentials" in the Azure documentation.

In your GitHub repository, create a secret named AZURE_WEBAPP_PUBLISH_PROFILE that contains the contents of the publish profile. For more information on creating secrets, see "Encrypted secrets."

4 Optionally, configure a deployment environment. Environments are used to describe a general deployment target like production, staging, or development. When a GitHub Actions workflow deploys to an environment, the environment is displayed on the main page of the repository. You can use environments to require approval for a job to proceed, restrict which branches can trigger a workflow, or limit access to secrets. For more information about creating environments, see "Using environments for deployment."

Creating the workflow &

Once you've completed the prerequisites, you can proceed with creating the workflow.

The following example workflow demonstrates how to build and deploy a PHP project to Azure App Service when there is a push to the main branch.

Ensure that you set AZURE_WEBAPP_NAME in the workflow env key to the name of the web app you created. If the path to your project is not the repository root, change AZURE_WEBAPP_PACKAGE_PATH to the path to your project. If you use a version of PHP other than 8.x, change PHP VERSION to the version that you use.

If you configured a deployment environment, change the value of environment to be the name of your environment. If you did not configure an environment, delete the environment key.

```
# This workflow uses actions that are not certified by GitHub.

# They are provided by a third-party and are governed by

# separate terms of service, privacy policy, and support

# documentation.

# GitHub recommends pinning actions to a commit SHA.

# To get a newer version, you will need to update the SHA.
```

```
# You can also reference a tag or branch, but the action may change without warning
name: Build and deploy PHP app to Azure Web App
  AZURE WEBAPP NAME: MY WEBAPP NAME # set this to your application's name
  AZURE_WEBAPP_PACKAGE_PATH: '.' # set this to the path to your web app project
  PHP VERSION: '8.x'
                                      # set this to the PHP version to use
on:
  push:
    branches:
     - main
jobs:
 build:
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
    steps:
     - uses: actions/checkout@v2
      - name: Setup PHP
        uses: shivammathur/setup-php@v2
        with:
          php-version: ${{ env.PHP VERSION }}
      - name: Check if composer.json exists
        id: check files
        uses: andstor/file-existence-action@v2
        with:
         files: 'composer.json'
      - name: Get Composer Cache Directory
        id: composer-cache
        if: steps.check_files.outputs.files_exists == 'true'
        run: I
          echo "::set-output name=dir::$(composer config cache-files-dir)"
      - name: Set up dependency caching for faster installs
        uses: actions/cache@v2
        if: steps.check_files.outputs.files_exists == 'true'
        with:
          path: ${{ steps.composer-cache.outputs.dir }}
          key: ${{ runner.os }}-composer-${{ hashFiles('**/composer.lock') }}
          restore-keys: |
            ${{ runner.os }}-composer-
      - name: Run composer install if composer.json exists
        if: steps.check_files.outputs.files_exists == 'true'
        run: composer validate --no-check-publish && composer install --prefer-dist
      - name: Upload artifact for deployment job
        uses: actions/upload-artifact@v2
        with:
          name: php-app
          path: .
  deploy:
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
    needs: build
    environment:
      name: 'production'
      url: ${{ steps.deploy-to-webapp.outputs.webapp-url }}
    steps:
      - name: Download artifact from build job
        uses: actions/download-artifact@v2
       with:
         name: php-app
      - name: 'Deploy to Azure Web App'
```

```
id: deploy-to-webapp
uses: azure/webapps-deploy@85270a1854658d167ab239bce43949edb336fa7c
with:
    app-name: ${{ env.AZURE_WEBAPP_NAME }}
    publish-profile: ${{ secrets.AZURE_WEBAPP_PUBLISH_PROFILE }}
    package: .
```

Additional resources @

The following resources may also be useful:

- For the original starter workflow, see azure-webapps-php.yml in the GitHub Actions starter-workflows repository.
- The action used to deploy the web app is the official Azure <u>Azure/webapps-deploy</u> action
- For more examples of GitHub Action workflows that deploy to Azure, see the <u>actions-workflow-samples</u> repository.

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