DEVOPS TASK

Create a command-line script, preferably in Bash, PHP, Node, or Python to perform the following tasks:

- 1. Check if docker and docker-compose is installed on the system. If not present, install the missing packages.
- 2. The script should be able to create a WordPress site using the latest WordPress Version. Please provide a way for the user to provide the site name as a command-line argument.
- 3. It must be a LEMP stack running inside containers (Docker) and a docker-compose file is a must.
- 4. Create a /etc/hosts entry for example.com pointing to localhost. Here we are assuming the user has provided example.com as the site name.
- 5. Prompt the user to open *example.com* in a browser if all goes well and the site is up and healthy.
- 6. Add one more subcommand to delete the site (deleting containers and local files).

Script:

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import os
import sys
import subprocess
import platform
import webbrowser
import winreg
# Check if Docker and docker-compose are installed, and install them if necessary.
def check_docker():
    try:
        subprocess.run(['docker', '--version'], check=True,
                      stdout=subprocess.PIPE, stderr=subprocess.PIPE)
        subprocess.run(['docker-compose', '--version'], check=True,
                      stdout=subprocess.PIPE, stderr=subprocess.PIPE)
        print("Docker and docker-compose are already installed.")
    except subprocess.CalledProcessError:
        # If Docker and/or docker-compose are not installed, install them (Linux-based systems).
        print("Docker and/or docker-compose are not installed. Installing...")
       print("Docker and docker-compose installed successfully.")
def create_wordpress_site(site_name):
    # This file defines how the WordPress site will be set up using Docker containers.
    docker_compose_content = f'''
    # ... (content of the docker-compose.yml file) ...
    # Save the docker-compose.yml file in the current working directory.
    docker_compose_path = os.path.join(os.getcwd(), 'docker-compose.yml')
    with open(docker_compose_path, 'w') as docker_compose_file:
        docker_compose_file.write(docker_compose_content)
    subprocess.run(['docker-compose', 'up', '-d'])
    print("WordPress site is up and running.")
def add_hosts_entry(site_name):
    if platform.system() == "Windows":
        try:
           with winreg.OpenKey(winreg.HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE,
r"SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\Tcpip\Parameters", 0,
                               winreg.KEY_SET_VALUE) as key:
               existing_hosts = winreg.QueryValueEx(key, "DataBasePath")[0]
           # Append the new site entry to the existing hosts file content.
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if not site_name in existing_hosts:
                with winreg.OpenKey(winreg.HKEY LOCAL MACHINE,
r"SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\Tcpip\Parameters", 0,
                                    winreg.KEY_SET_VALUE) as key:
                    new\_hosts = existing\_hosts + f"\n127.0.0.1 \{site\_name\}"
                    winreg.SetValueEx(key, "DataBasePath", 0,
                                      winreg.REG_SZ, new_hosts)
        except Exception as e:
            print("Unable to update hosts file:", e)
# Enable the WordPress site by starting the Docker containers.
def enable_site(site_name):
    subprocess.run(['docker-compose', 'start'])
    print(f"WordPress site '{site_name}' is enabled.")
def disable site(site name):
    subprocess.run(['docker-compose', 'stop'])
    print(f"WordPress site '{site_name}' is disabled.")
# Delete the WordPress site by stopping containers and removing the docker-compose.yml file.
def delete site(site name):
    subprocess.run(['docker-compose', 'down', '-v'])
    docker_compose_path = os.path.join(os.getcwd(), 'docker-compose.yml')
   os.remove(docker_compose_path)
    print(f"WordPress site '{site_name}' is deleted.")
# Main function to handle different subcommands and execute the corresponding actions.
def main():
    if len(sys.argv) < 3:</pre>
        print("Usage: python script.py <subcommand> <site_name>")
        sys.exit(1)
    subcommand = sys.argv[1].lower()
    site_name = sys.argv[2]
    # Check if Docker and docker-compose are installed or install them if necessary.
    check_docker()
    if subcommand == 'create':
        create_wordpress_site(site_name)
        add_hosts_entry(site_name)
        print(f"WordPress site '{site_name}' is ready at http://{site_name}/")
        open_browser = input("Do you want to open it in the browser? (y/n): ")
        if open_browser.lower() == 'y':
            webbrowser.open(f'http://{site_name}/')
    elif subcommand == 'enable':
        enable_site(site_name)
    elif subcommand == 'disable':
        # Disable an existing WordPress site by stopping the containers.
       disable_site(site_name)
    elif subcommand == 'delete':
        # Delete an existing WordPress site, stopping containers, and removing files.
        delete_site(site_name)
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else:
    # If an invalid subcommand is provided, print the supported subcommands.
    print("Invalid subcommand. Supported subcommands: create, enable, disable, delete.")
    sys.exit(1)

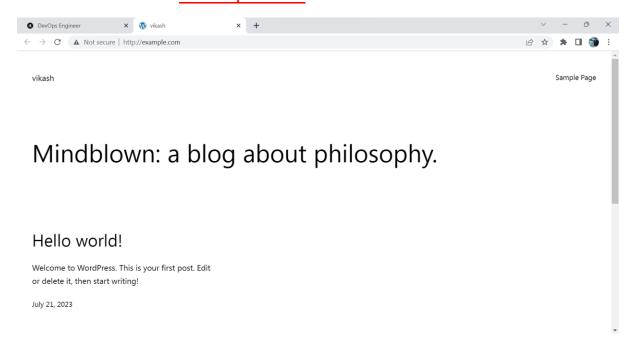
# Execute the main function when the script is run.
if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
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Output

1. Checking if docker is installed or not

2. Prompting user to whether to open wordpress site or not

Website with URL: example.com



Add another subcommand to enable/disable the site (stopping/starting the containers)

1. Enable

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E:\Docker>python wordpress_setup.py enable example.com
Docker and docker-compose are already installed.
[+] Running 1/0

Container docker-db-1 Started
WordPress site 'example.com' is enabled.
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2. Disable

3. Delete