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Aim : Create an image that sandboxes a small python application. The goal of this exercise is to create a Docker image which will run a python app.

Scenario : Docker, Inc. sponsors a dedicated team that is responsible for reviewing and publishing all Official Repositories content. This team works in collaboration with upstream software maintainers, security experts, and the broader Docker community. These are not prefixed by an organization or user name. In the list of images above, the python, node, alpine and nginx images are official (base) images.

User images are images created and shared by users like you. They build on base images and add additional functionality. Typically these are formatted as user/image-name. The user value in the image name is your Docker Store user or organization name. Hence,

Tasks, codes and screenshots :

1. Create a Python app that displays some data.

Python simple app code :

```
from termcolor import colored

def printClr(y, color, end='\n'):
    print(colored(y, color), end=end)
    printClr('\n\tHare Krishna', 'cyan')
    printClr('\tHare Krishna', 'cyan')
    printClr('\tKrishna Krishna', 'cyan')
    printClr('\tHare Hare', 'cyan')

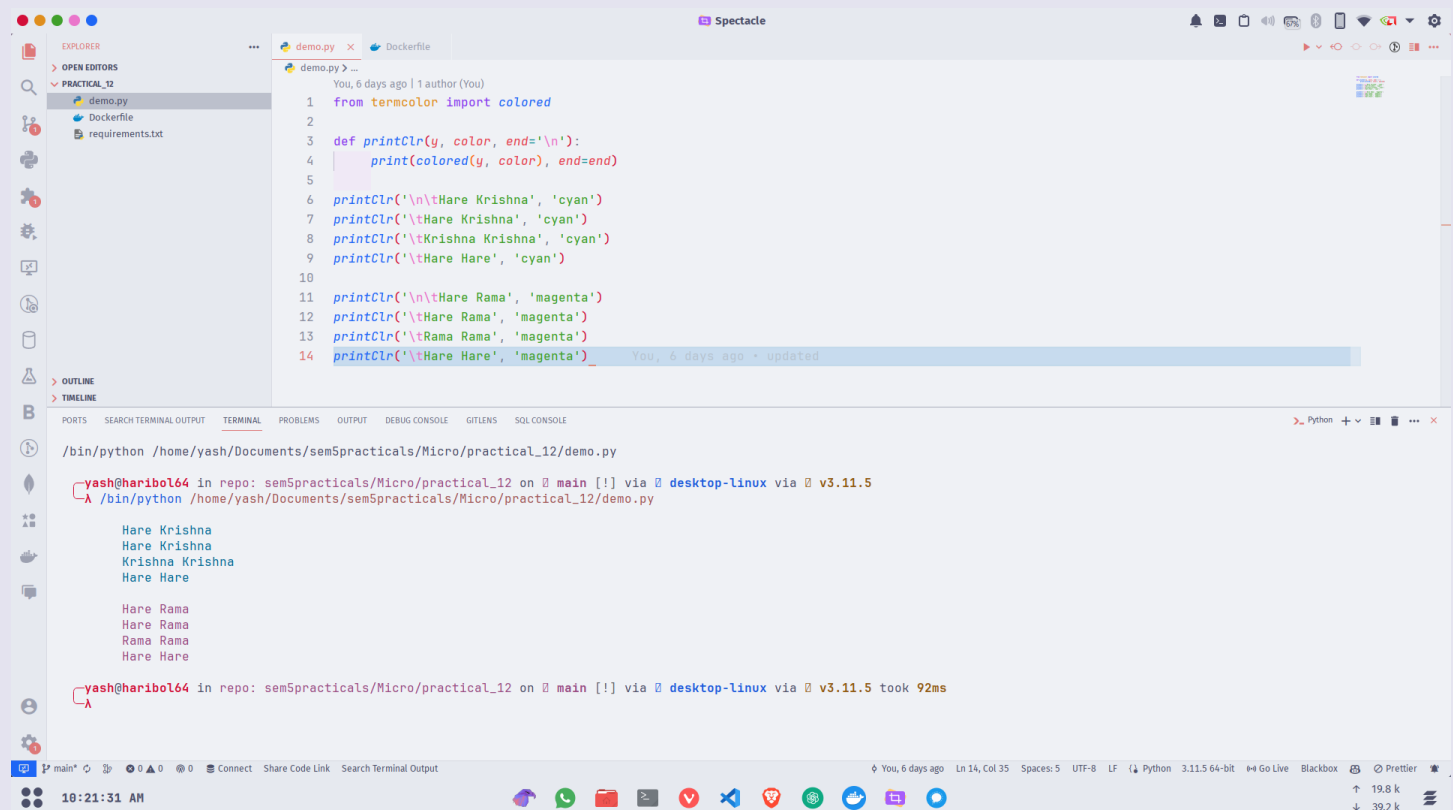
    printClr('\n\tHare Rama', 'magenta')
```

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```
printClr('\tHare Rama', 'magenta')  
printClr('\tRama Rama', 'magenta')  
printClr('\tHare Hare', 'magenta')
```

To install requirements, only required here is **termcolor** module, so manually requirements.txt can be made to reduce data and space usage of unnecessary modules (or using command pip freeze > requirements.txt, for all modules of the current system) :

termcolor=2.3.0



The screenshot shows a VS Code editor window with a file named `demo.py` open. The file contains a Python script that uses the `termcolor` module to print colored text. The script defines a function `printClr` that takes a string `y` and a color `color` as arguments, and prints the string in that color. The script then calls `printClr` with various strings and colors, including `'\tHare Krishna'`, `'\tHare Rama'`, and `'\tHare Hare'` in cyan and magenta colors. The terminal output shows the execution of the script, displaying the colored text as intended. The terminal also shows the command `/bin/python /home/yash/Documents/sem5practicals/Micro/practical_12/demo.py` and the output of the script.

```
demo.py > ...  
You, 6 days ago | 1 author (You)  
1 from termcolor import colored  
2  
3 def printClr(y, color, end='\n'):  
4     print(colored(y, color), end=end)  
5  
6 printClr('\n\tHare Krishna', 'cyan')  
7 printClr('\tHare Krishna', 'cyan')  
8 printClr('\tKrishna Krishna', 'cyan')  
9 printClr('\tHare Hare', 'cyan')  
10  
11 printClr('\n\tHare Rama', 'magenta')  
12 printClr('\tHare Rama', 'magenta')  
13 printClr('\tRama Rama', 'magenta')  
14 printClr('\tHare Hare', 'magenta')
```

Terminal Output:

```
/bin/python /home/yash/Documents/sem5practicals/Micro/practical_12/demo.py  
yash@haribol64 in repo: sem5practicals/Micro/practical_12 on main [!] via desktop-linux via v3.11.5  
/bin/python /home/yash/Documents/sem5practicals/Micro/practical_12/demo.py  
Hare Krishna  
Hare Krishna  
Krishna Krishna  
Hare Hare  
  
Hare Rama  
Hare Rama  
Rama Rama  
Hare Hare  
yash@haribol64 in repo: sem5practicals/Micro/practical_12 on main [!] via desktop-linux via v3.11.5 took 92ms
```

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2. Write a Dockerfile.

Dockerfile :

```
# start by pulling the python image
FROM python:latest

# copy the requirements file into the image
COPY ./requirements.txt /app2/requirements.txt

# switch working directory
WORKDIR /app2

# install the dependencies and packages in the requirements file
RUN pip install -r requirements.txt

# copy every content from the local file to the image
COPY . /app2

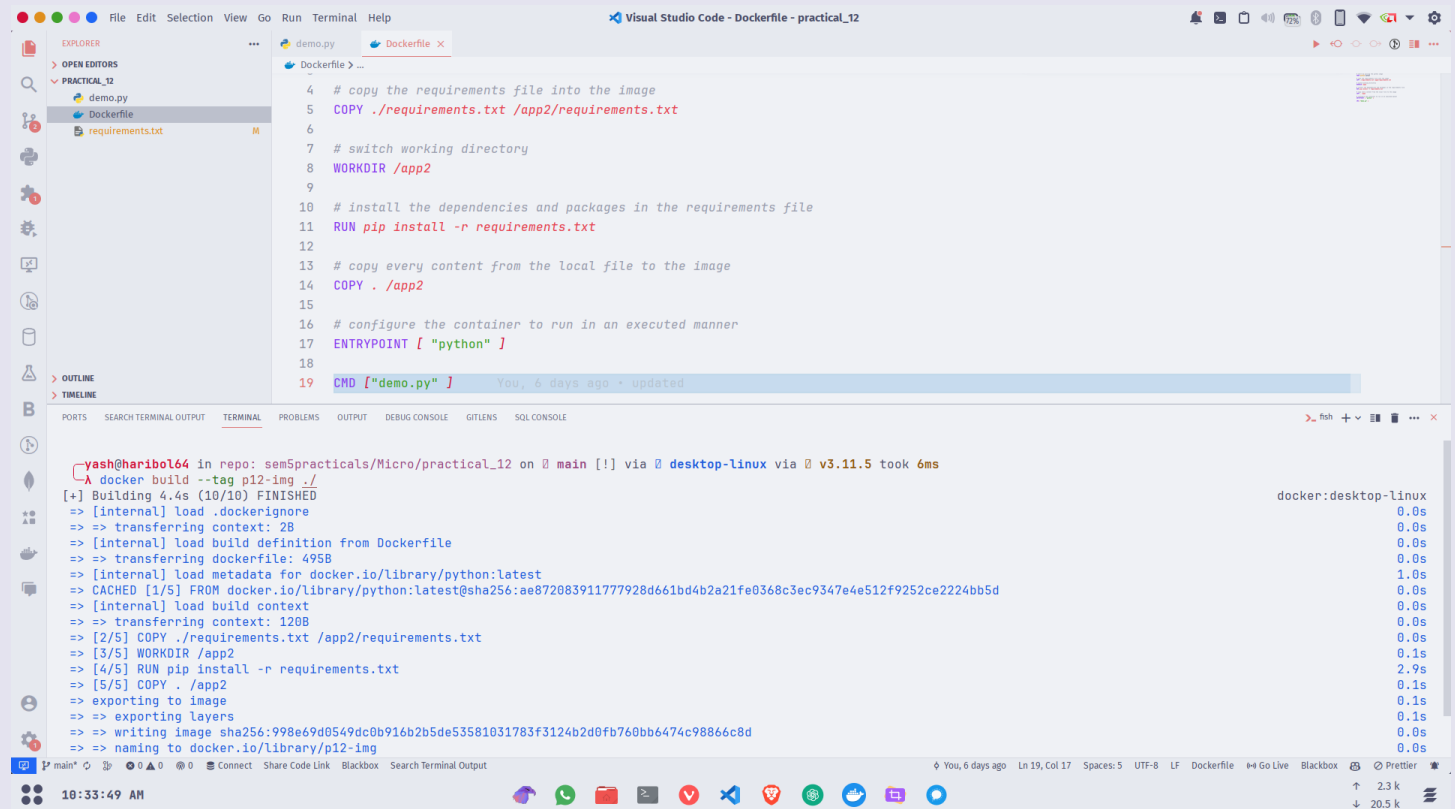
# configure the container to run in an executed manner
ENTRYPOINT [ "python" ]

CMD [ "demo.py" ]
```

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3. Build the image.

Command : `docker build --tag <name> <directory>`



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a Dockerfile open in the editor and its build output in the terminal. The Dockerfile contains the following instructions:

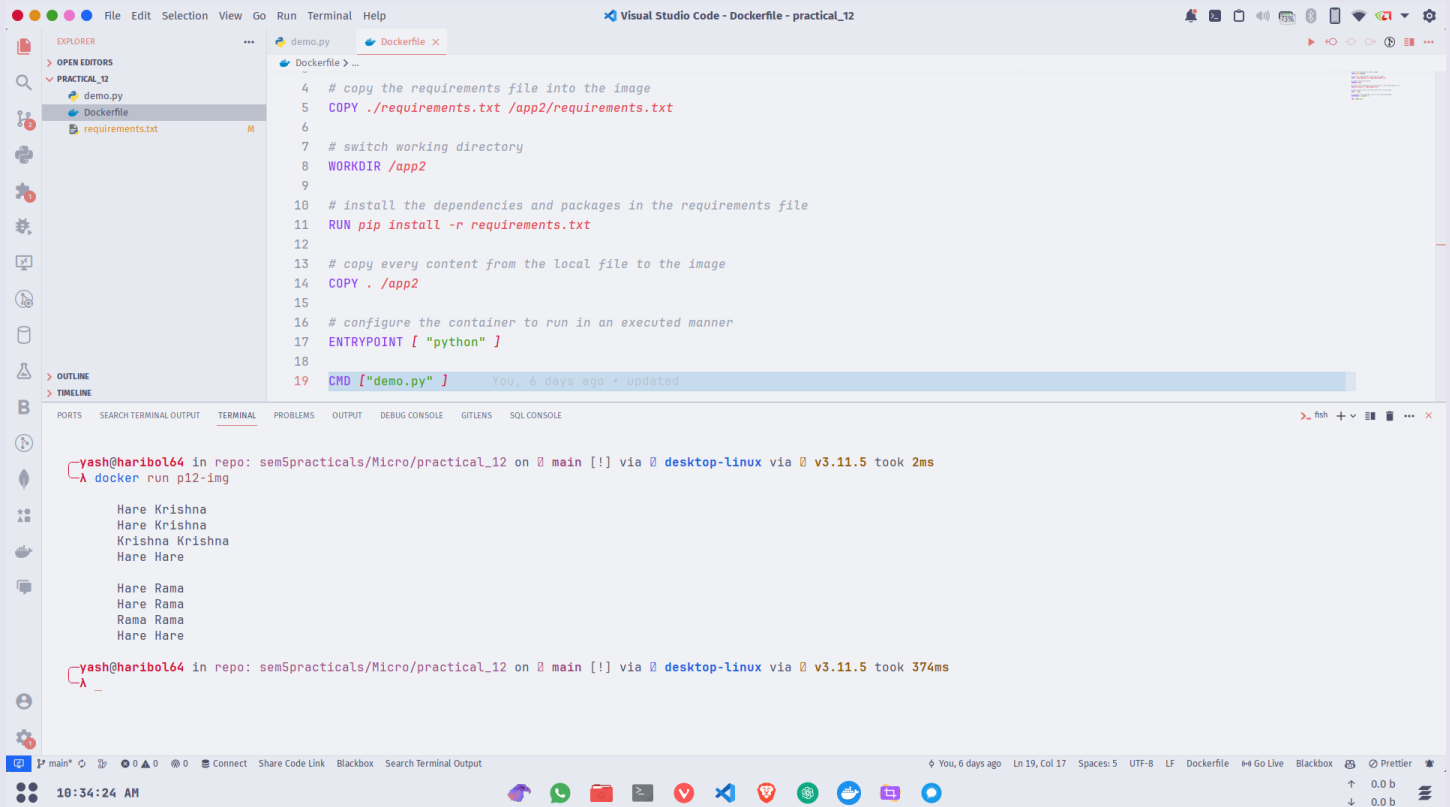
```
4 # copy the requirements file into the image
5 COPY ./requirements.txt /app2/requirements.txt
6
7 # switch working directory
8 WORKDIR /app2
9
10 # install the dependencies and packages in the requirements file
11 RUN pip install -r requirements.txt
12
13 # copy every content from the local file to the image
14 COPY . /app2
15
16 # configure the container to run in an executed manner
17 ENTRYPOINT [ "python" ]
18
19 CMD ["demo.py"]
```

The terminal output shows the command `docker build --tag p12-img ./` being executed, resulting in a successful build of the image `docker.io/library/python:latest` with the tag `p12-img`. The output includes details about the build process, such as the context being transferred and the layers being created.

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4. Run your image.

Command : `docker run <image-name>`



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6
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8 WORKDIR /app2
9
10 # install the dependencies and packages in the requirements file
11 RUN pip install -r requirements.txt
12
13 # copy every content from the local file to the image
14 COPY . /app2
15
16 # configure the container to run in an executed manner
17 ENTRYPOINT [ "python" ]
18
19 CMD ["demo.py" ]
```

The terminal output shows the execution of the Dockerfile:

```
yash@haribol64 in repo: sem5practicals/Micro/practical_12 on main [!] via desktop-linux via v3.11.5 took 2ms
└─ docker run p12-img
    Hare Krishna
    Hare Krishna
    Krishna Krishna
    Hare Hare

    Hare Rama
    Hare Rama
    Rama Rama
    Hare Hare

yash@haribol64 in repo: sem5practicals/Micro/practical_12 on main [!] via desktop-linux via v3.11.5 took 374ms
└─ _
```

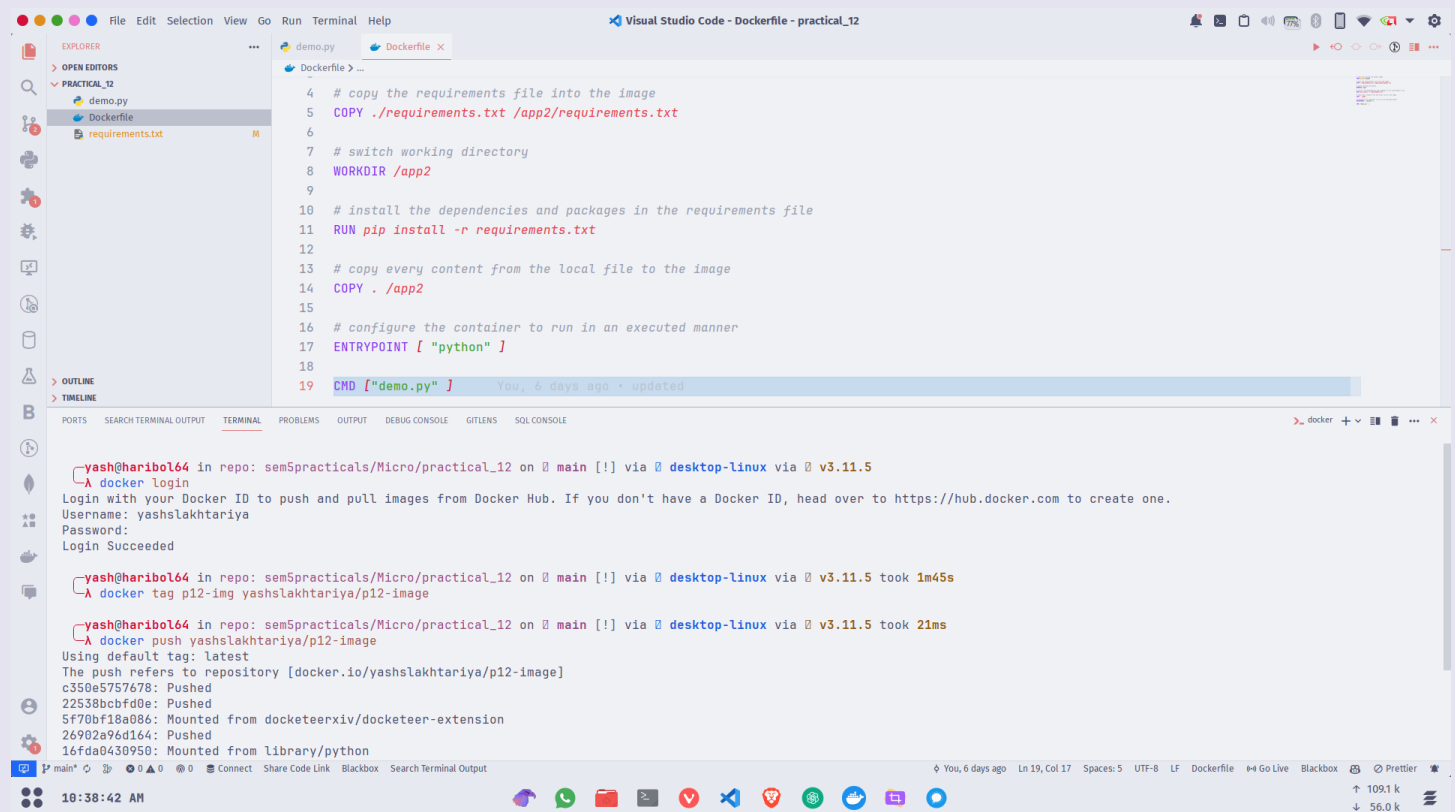
The status bar at the bottom indicates the file is named 'Dockerfile', is 19 lines long, and is using UTF-8 encoding.

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5. Push your image.

Commands :

```
docker login  
docker tag p12-img yashslakhtariya/p12-image  
docker push yashslakhtariya/p12-image
```



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a Dockerfile open in the editor and a terminal window at the bottom. The Dockerfile contains the following instructions:

```
4 # copy the requirements file into the image  
5 COPY ./requirements.txt /app2/requirements.txt  
6  
7 # switch working directory  
8 WORKDIR /app2  
9  
10 # install the dependencies and packages in the requirements file  
11 RUN pip install -r requirements.txt  
12  
13 # copy every content from the local file to the image  
14 COPY . /app2  
15  
16 # configure the container to run in an executed manner  
17 ENTRYPOINT [ "python" ]  
18  
19 CMD ["demo.py" ]
```

The terminal window shows the following output:

```
yash@haribol64 in repo: semSpracticals/Micro/practical_12 on  main [!] via  desktop-linux via  v3.11.5  
A docker login  
Login with your Docker ID to push and pull images from Docker Hub. If you don't have a Docker ID, head over to https://hub.docker.com to create one.  
Username: yashslakhtariya  
Password:  
Login Succeeded  
  
yash@haribol64 in repo: semSpracticals/Micro/practical_12 on  main [!] via  desktop-linux via  v3.11.5 took 1m45s  
A docker tag p12-img yashslakhtariya/p12-image  
  
yash@haribol64 in repo: semSpracticals/Micro/practical_12 on  main [!] via  desktop-linux via  v3.11.5 took 21ms  
A docker push yashslakhtariya/p12-image  
Using default tag: latest  
The push refers to repository [docker.io/yashslakhtariya/p12-image]  
c350e5757678: Pushed  
22538bcbfd0e: Pushed  
5f70bf18a086: Mounted from docketeerxiv/docketeer-extension  
26902a96d164: Pushed  
16fda0430950: Mounted from library/python
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates the file is 'demo.py' in the 'practical_12' folder, with a UTF-8 encoding and LF line endings. The system clock shows 10:38:42 AM.