

# Devops: A Culture, Not A Technology Continuous Integration for Digital Enterprises

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**Abstract:** Devops is a collaboration of development and operation devised to stress on communication and integration between them. It is supported by a culture collaboration it helps an organization to grow with these help organization can produce software products and services. Organization associated themselves with devops to startup new methodology. Continuous development and innovation are required in an organization so devops training has been started in the orientation. Companies are focusing on the automation of the process this way timely deliver and quality results are achieved We also found that DevOps is supported by a culture of collaboration, automation, measurement, information sharing and web service usage. DevOps benefits IS development and operations performance. It also has positive effects on web service development and quality assurance performance. Finally, our mapping study suggests that more research is needed to quantify these effects.

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## I. INTRODUCTION

DevOps is best defined as a culture and not a technology. It is not a skill set, nor a specific tool or a marketplace to innovate. Many of the underlying concepts and language of the DevOps philosophy are based on a combination of agile software development plus Kaizen, Lean manufacturing and Six Sigma methodologies. The relevancy of this methodology will be apparent even though you are technically sound

**Adopting** a Devops philosophy means fostering a highly productive culture of collaboration between the development (Dev) and operations (Ops) team.

Continuous Integration is not all about collecting few scripts and running them on a platform. In the scenario of developer writing an automation scripts, should add the same to version control repository to add value to the end product and make a working part of the build process. It is best to implement CI early in the project. Although possible, it is more difficult to implement CI late in a project, as people will be under pressure and more likely to resist change. If you do implement CI later in a project, it is especially important to start small and add more as time permits. CI is not just a technical implementation; it is also an organizational and cultural implementation. People often resist change, and the best approach for an organization may be to add these automated mechanisms to the process piece by piece.

## II. RELATED WORK

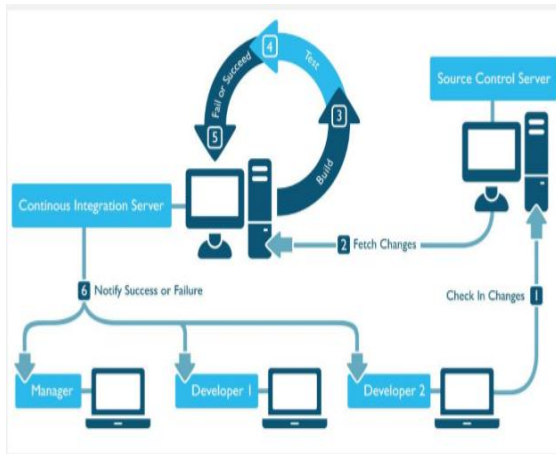
In this section, we research some new technology as to overcome problem which facing in a company to do the

project where the developer develop the code and send for operations but the operation team takes several days to test code, build infrastructure and deploy. So to overcome this devops was the solution

## III. METHODOLOGY

- Practices of Continuous Integration
- Single Source Repository
    1. Separate requirements and dependencies
    2. Perform database versioning
    3. Commit as much as possible
    4. Associate a bug track to your SCM
  - Automate the Build
    1. Command line to generate a standalone binary
    2. Stable, flexible and portable across platforms
    3. Build tools: Make files, Maven, Jenkins, Ant, shell script, Etc
  - CI Server Setup
    1. Use a dedicated server
    2. Define a job for every product and every environment (branches/clones)
    3. Keep deliverables only for production jobs.
    4. Only send alerts for failures
  - Automate Deployment
    1. Always deploy to a dedicated server
    2. All deliverables from CI servers should be deployed
    3. Clones, snapshots and remote execution are essentials
    4. Define snapshots

- Testing
  1. Unit testing
  2. User interface testing
  3. API testing
  4. Regression testing
  5. Load testing
  6. Security testing



### CONTINUOUS TESTING & AUTOMATION

It is important to integrate quality into our software, making sure that we get a faster feedback on the impact of changes. Ideally, continuous testing in this is in practice to eradicate the errors caused by manual inspection of code changes and manual testing. However, this strategy has several drawbacks:

- Manual regression testing takes a long time and is relatively expensive to perform, creating a bottleneck that prevents releasing software more frequently
- Manual tests and inspections are not very reliable, since people are notoriously poor at performing repetitive tasks such as regression testing manually

In order to build quality into software, we need to adopt a different approach. Our goal is to run many different types of tests—both manual and automated—continually throughout the delivery process.

### CONTINUOUS DELIVERY AND DEPLOYMENT

Continuous delivery (CD) is a software development practice where code changes are automatically built, tested, and prepared for production release. It expands upon continuous integration by deploying all code changes to a testing environment, a production environment, or both after the build stage has been completed. When continuous delivery is properly implemented, developers always have a deployment-ready build artifact that has passed through a standardized test process.

With continuous deployment, revisions are deployed to a production environment automatically without explicit

approval from a developer, making the entire software release process automated. This, in turn, allows for the product to be in front of its customers early on, and for feedback to start coming back to the development teams

### IV. CHALLENGES

We have recorded some of the challenges we have faced in our CI journey with the appropriate solutions for successful delivery.

- GIT Repository Integration

Issue while creating a trusted link between GIT and Jenkins Server.

Solution Approach

Trust was established between GIT and Jenkins using the public and private keys of Jenkins server.

- Application Complexity

Most of the application inherited complex architecture, denying the DevOps culture.

Solution Approach

Considered application architecture changes based on on-premises, cloud, and containers early in the process.

- Regular Build Failures

Failures of jobs due to low running memory of the implemented node servers.

Solution Approach

Cronjobs were created to clean up the workspace on a regular interval of time and to release memory

- Improved customer Experience and satisfaction

Ultimately, the primary goal of DevOps is to deliver higher quality software to end users at a faster pace, driving topline benefits around improved customer experience and increased revenue opportunity. The underlying goal is to become more agile and efficient in general, and this spans everything from driving greater productivity out of the IT workforce to subsequent benefits in operating expense, but at the end of the day it all goes back to deepening engagement with customers by creating increasingly useful applications in a more responsive manner.

- Breaking Down Silos

There are numerous tactical benefits that DevOps affords to a business, but taking the long view, I believe the most important strategic advantage is proving that self-organizational approaches can successfully break down the silos that result from hierarchical organizational models. The Agile Manifesto outlines self-organization for small teams, but extending it across organizational lines – and actually getting it to work – will be the most important bottom-line advantage to DevOps over time.

- Digital Transformation

Every enterprise, in every industry is having to digitally transform the way

they operate. This means using innovations in technology (e.g. mobile, IoT, connected cars etc.) to deliver new digital services that enhance customer experience and improve employee productivity. At the centre of these digital services is software. DevOps is essential to being able to deliver digital services at speed and with quality, and so the bottom-line advantage of DevOps is that it's a foundational element of successful digital transformation.

## TOOLS ADOPTION

Continuous integration is all about performing operations with right set of tools. The selection of tools is generally driven by the various parameters like Vision, IT policies, existing technology, IT landscape, vendor partnership and other considerations. It is therefore advised that every organization must do proper due diligence before adopting the tools for running this operation.

Some of the major tools are represented in the diagram, showing the tools and its capabilities. These are successfully implemented across all the organization, who are reaping benefits from this. Celstream majorly uses Jenkins for serving most of the customers with Bamboo, Chef and puppet being other popular in the company.

To achieve continuous integration and testing, below are the tools we can use.

### Jenkins

Jenkins, originally called Hudson, is an open source continuous integration tool written in Java. Jenkins is used by teams of all sizes, for projects in a wide variety of languages and technologies, including .NET, Ruby, Groovy, Grails, PHP and more, as well as Java. Jenkins is easy to use. The user interface is simple, intuitive, and visually appealing, and Jenkins's whole has a very low learning curve.

### PMD

PMD is open source and a static Java source code analyser. It finds un used variables, empty catch blocks, and unnecessary object creation. This plug in issued to generate the automated code reviews.

### Check style

Check style is a static code analysis plug n used for checking if Java source code complies with coding standard.

### Javadoc

Javadoc is a tool that parses the declarations and documentation comments in a set of source files and produces a set of HTML pages describing the classes, interfaces, constructors, methods and fields. This plug in issued to generate the automated API documentation.

## V. RESULT

The result of doing this is that there is a stable piece of software that works properly and contains few bugs. Everybody develops off that shared stable base and never gets so far away from that base that it takes very long to integrate back with it. Less time is spent trying to find bugs because they show up quickly

## VI. CONCLUSION

Continuous integration has always been the fulcrum of successful DevOps implementation. This would require right strategy and need to be able to see benefits upon the deployment. Since most of the aspects revolves around the tools and the integration, making appropriate choices is very much vital. Organization should start investing more the resource training of tools and start smoothly shifting the focus on adopting the DevOps culture, thus avoiding the pitfalls and other barriers.

As with most of the technological breakthrough today, implementation of DevOps would also see few unknown challenges and this would slow down the process of delivery. The team should be well equipped to solve such issues and see this to its goal.

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