THE DEVOPS 2.0 TOOLKIT: AUTOMATING THE CONTINUOUS DEPLOYMENT PIPELINE WITH CONTAINERIZED MICROSERVICES BY VIKTOR FARCIC

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About the Author
Viktor Farcic is a Senior Consultant at CloudBees. He coded using a plethora of languages starting with Pascal (yes, he is old), Basic (before it got Visual prefix), ASP (before it got .Net suffix), C, C++, Perl, Python, ASP.Net, Visual Basic, C#, JavaScript, etc. He never worked with Fortran. His current favorites are Scala and JavaScript even though most of his office hours are spent with Java. His big passions are Microservices, Continuous Deployment and Test-Driven Development (TDD). He often speaks at community gatherings and conferences.

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This book is about different techniques that help us architect software in a better and more efficient way with microservices packed as immutable containers, tested and deployed continuously to servers that are automatically provisioned with configuration management tools. It's about fast, reliable and continuous deployments with zero-downtime and ability to roll-back. It's about scaling to any number of servers, design of self-healing systems capable of recuperation from both hardware and software failures and about centralized logging and monitoring of the cluster.In other words, this book envelops the whole microservices development and deployment lifecycle using some of the latest and greatest practices and tools. We'll use Docker, Kubernetes, Ansible, Ubuntu, Docker Swarm and Docker Compose, Consul, etcd, Registrator, confd, and so on. We'll go through many practices and even more tools. Finally, while there will be a lot of theory, this is a hands-on book. You won't be able to complete it by reading it in a metro on a way to work. You'll have to read this book while in front of the computer and get your hands dirty.

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18 of 18 people found the following review helpful.
I'm hesitant to give anything a perfect score, but this book deserves it
By Trey
This is my first ever review on Amazon. I'm hesitant to give anything a perfect score, but this book deserves it.

A couple of months ago I was investigating using docker for a new project. Docker is simple enough, but to

really leverage its true potential there are many things that need to be incorporated into one's development processes. It dawned on me that we really need to adopt Continuous Delivery, but we didn't really know how to get there. My organization practices CI, but there is quite a gap between the output of that process and actual delivery.

So I started looking around for information about CD. I wanted to know the nitty-gritty details; if we committed to CD, just what were we committing to? I was disappointed by the materials that were most readily available. There were plenty of resources extolling the virtues of CD, but I wanted to know what kinds of problems a team typically encounters?

I don't recall what magic combination of terms I put into google, but I eventually found this book. Its detailed description was promising - basically answering every question that I knew I had. I was skeptical that the book would actually address all of the topics in sufficient detail, but I ordered it anyway.

I have to say this book is exactly what it say it is. It answered almost every question that I had. I really liked the way the author presented the material. The entire point of CD is to automate *everything*, but the author doesn't start his explanations after everything is already automated. Instead, he works through the principles. Once the reader is familiar with the fundamentals of the given problem, *then* is the solution automated.

I will say that I contacted the author a couple of times, asking for opinions on certain topics the book did not address specifically. His responses were thorough and fast. If there is such a thing as post purchase customer service, this guy does it.

So yeah. I fully recommend this book. I've been telling friends and coworkers about it. If you're a developer that is even vaguely aware of most of these tools, then this stuff won't exactly blow your mind. The real value in the material isn't in some epiphany for the reader; instead its in the application and integration of open source projects to accomplish real work.

7 of 8 people found the following review helpful.
In the true sense of tearing down the wall between application development and release engineering books like this title are sav
By Jennifer Ali
I haven't read it all yet but for the sheer effort of describing the automation "thinking" process with implementation details in less than 500 pages is a huge achievement in itself. I transitioned into my new role as a dns engineer with a significant amount of Devops from web development recently and this book is a treasure trove of not only the philosophy of automation and continuous deployment pipeline but also an opportunity to make sense of microservices as a fairly recent paradigm in application deployment via manageable services utilizing a cluster of resources. Devops is not merely a selection of magical commands and tools. It requires fair amount of thinking, planning and selection of tools to guide the future direction of application development. In the true sense of tearing down the wall between application development and release engineering books like this title are saviors for people who are planning to make the leap into release engineering with a better outline of options to research further in the maze of knowledge called google and making "intelligent" choices based on advice/opinions from an industry veteran like Victor.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.
If you are into DevOps, then this HAS to be on your shelf.Make it your BIBLE.One of my favorite books!
By hboson
One of the best books on DevOps I have ever come across. I finished this in little less than 3 days. Couldn't take my eyes off it till I finished every chapter in it. Fantastic narration and explanation of complex topics. I loved the service discovery chapter the most.

Enough said! Just get this book if you want to get your fundamentals of DevOps right. Core concepts that make up DevOps need to be understood really well and this helps you do that exactly.

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