

- Learn practical techniques for building and working with Jenkinsfile
- Understand declarative and scripted pipelines
- Utilize core pipeline-as-code concepts like nodes, stages and steps
- Develop multi-branch pipelines with Jenkins Pipeline and Jenkinsfiles
- Understand pipeline visualization

As organizations look to improve the speed with which they deliver software, they increasingly turn to Continuous Integration/Continuous Delivery (CI/CD) pipelines and infrastructure-as-code software architecture and delivery techniques to help leverage value from their DevOps adoptions. While many of the steps in a pipeline are automated, management of the pipeline itself remains a largely manual process. Pipeline as code gives teams the ability to define and manage an entire DevOps CI/CD pipeline in code, allowing them to store pipeline configurations in source control, version them, and independently test them.

The Jenkins CI server supports pipeline as code through a concept known as a Jenkinsfile. This is a configuration file that allows teams to define each step in their pipeline. This means that by using a Jenkinsfile, developers no longer have to manually create Jenkins jobs or actively manage the pipeline and can focus on developing and testing their applications.

This course is an extension to our [Foundations of DevOps—ICAgile Certification](#) [1] course and will teach you practical techniques for building and working with Jenkinsfile. Upon completion of this course, students will understand and have hands-on experience with Jenkinsfile.

- Declarative and scripted pipelines
- Core pipeline-as-code concepts like nodes, stages, and steps
- Developing Multi-branch pipelines with Jenkins Pipeline and Jenkinsfiles
- Pipeline visualization
- CI/CD Best Practices

Who Should Attend

This course is especially appropriate for both Developers and Operations Engineers. Both will learn ways to collaborate more in the orchestration of builds, artifact management, and automated deployments. Basic familiarity with the Linux command line interface is assumed.

Course Outline

Introduction to Pipeline As Code

What is a pipeline?
Infrastructure as Code
Pipeline as Code

Overview of Jenkins

Freestyle vs pipeline jobs
Plugins

Pipeline visualization

Traditional pipeline visualization
Pipeline visualization using Blue Ocean

Managing Resources

Sharing resources between branches and jobs
Ensuring resource cleanup

CI/CD Best Practices for Multi-branch Pipelines

Building and Maintaining Jenkinsfiles

Scripted vs Declarative style

Defining pipeline stages and steps

Connecting to SCM, artifact repositories, and other CI/CD infrastructure

Environment variables and credentials

Introduction to the Groovy language

Restrictions imposed by the Groovy sandbox

Using Global Libraries to share pipeline code between projects

Maintenance and refactoring strategies

Versioning

Testing strategies

Deployment strategies

Notification strategies

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