

Integrated Development Environment e² studio

How to use Jenkins to automate build and report

Introduction

Jenkins is an automation engine with an unparalleled plugin ecosystem to support many tools in delivery pipelines, whether the goal is continuous integration, automated testing, or continuous delivery.

This application note guides user to use Jenkins to automate the build and report (of build status) of a project created by Renesas e² studio environment.

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1. Overview

1.1 Purpose

This document guides user to use Jenkins to automate building for projects created by e² studio.

1.2 Operating Environment

Renesas have confirmed the operation procedure explained in this document in the following environment.

OS	Windows 10 x64
IDE	e ² studio 2022-01
Jenkins	2.332.2
Git	2.35.1

In this document uses the following target device and toolchain with an example project.

Target device	RX64M
Target toolchain	GCC for Renesas RX 8.3.0.202104-GNURX-ELF

2. Getting started with Jenkins

This chapter describes the Jenkins installation, setup, and Git plugin installation instructions.

2.1 Installing Jenkins

The Jenkins installer can be downloaded by jumping to the download page from the following URL.

<https://www.jenkins.io/>

You have to select the correct package according to your environment OS (e.g. Windows or Linux...), type of operation mode (standalone or servlet). This Application Note is specifically targeted to stand-alone installation on Windows 10. Please select option to download file “jenkins.war”.

Java must be installed before installing Jenkins.

- 1) Browse above page on your browser and jump to download page for downloading Jenkins installer. Click “Windows” and starts to download “Jenkins.msi” file.

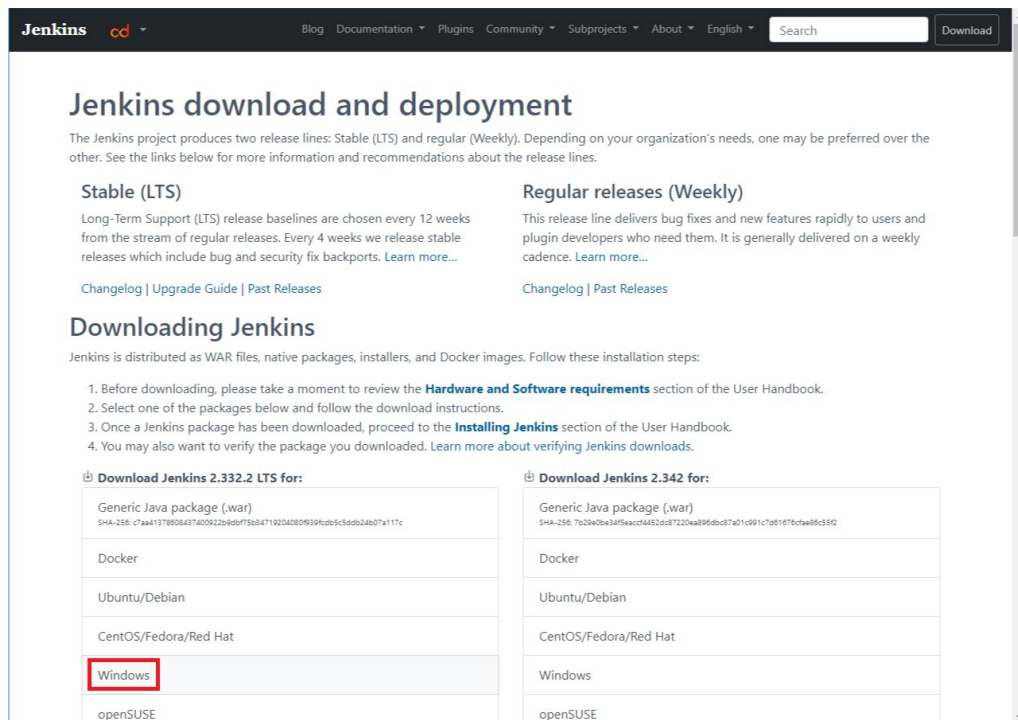


Figure 1

- 2) After downloaded that file, run it.
- 3) Jenkins installer is appeared, proceed to answer some questions on the wizard pages. And complete the installation of Jenkins.

2.2 Starting Jenkins

After completed installation of Jenkins, click <http://localhost:8080> for starting Jenkins.

- 1) [Unlock Jenkins] page is appeared at the first time Jenkins execution. Copy the password from the file “initialAdminPassword” from Jenkins home folder, for example “C:\ProgramData\jenkins\jenkins\secrets\initialAdminPassword”, and paste to the “Administrator password” textbox, then press [Continue].

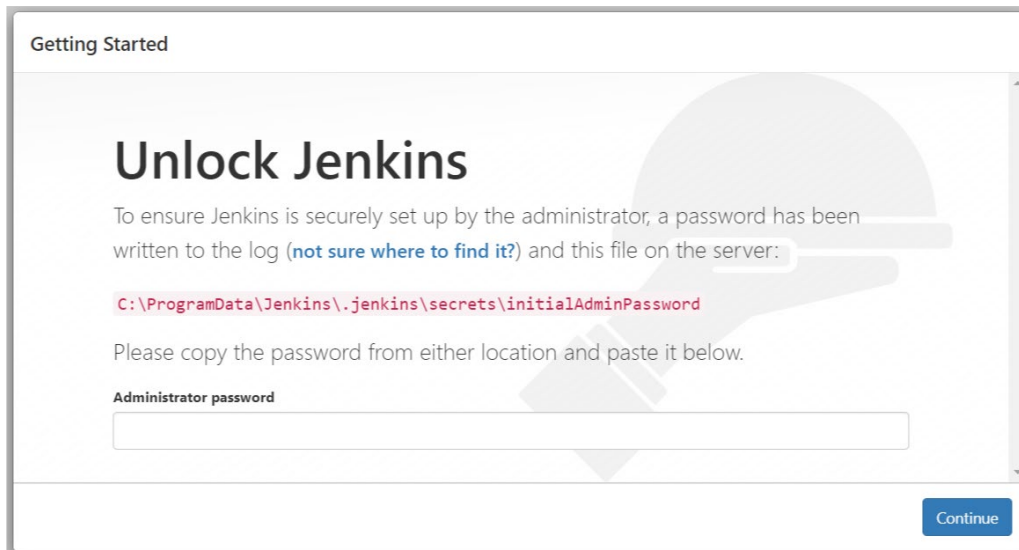


Figure 2

- 2) Next, you will be asked to install plugin. You can do it later, then just close this dialog.

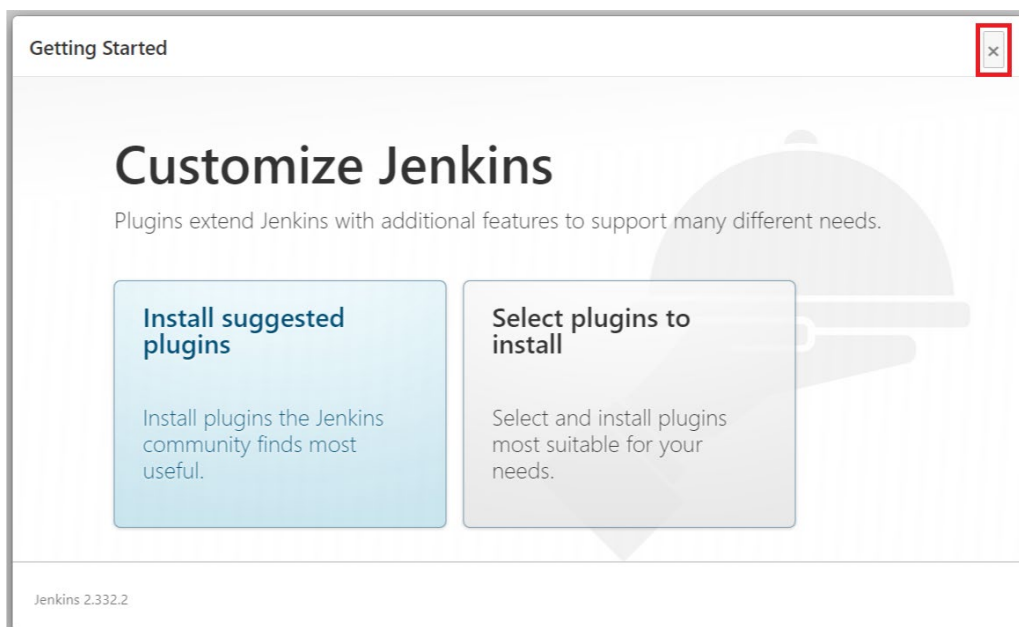


Figure 3

- 3) In the next dialog, just press [Start using Jenkins].

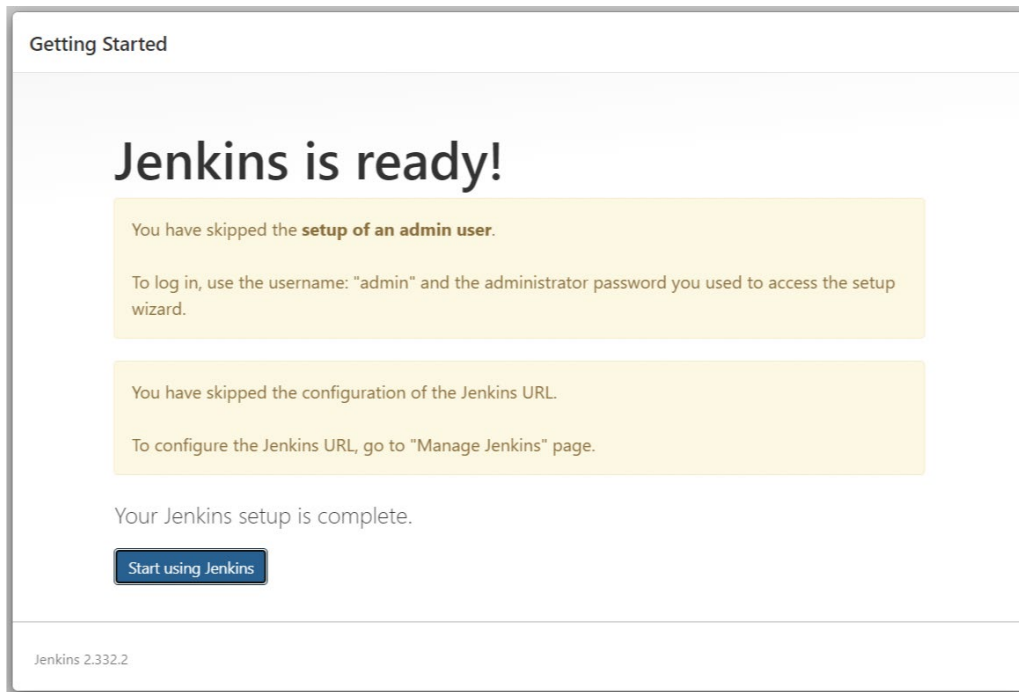


Figure 4

4) Then the Jenkins UI will be shown.

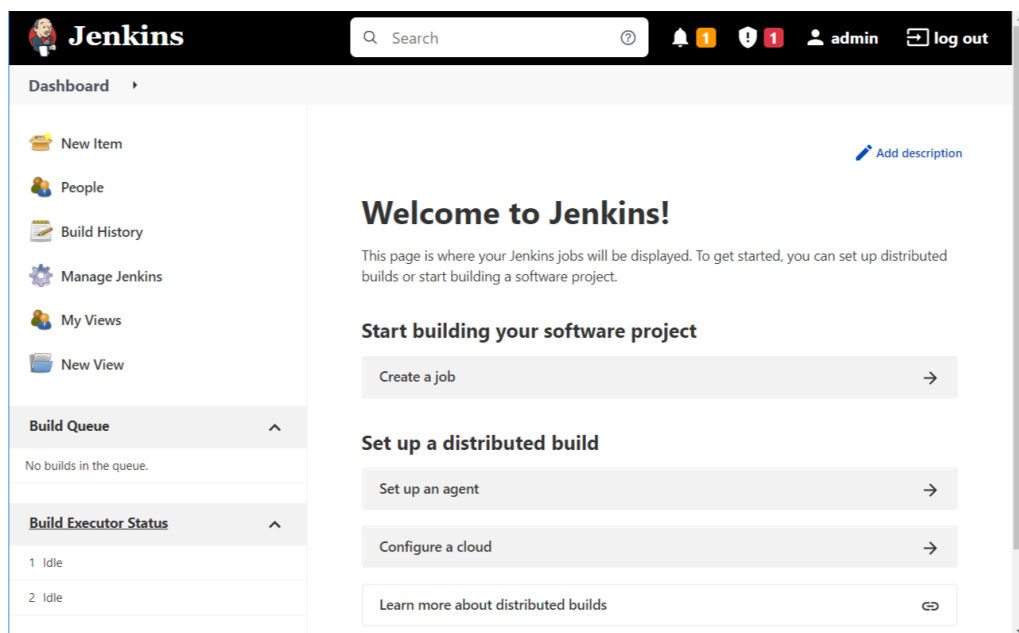


Figure 5

2.3 Adding more users

By default, Jenkins provides 1 user admin with the password mentioned in before chapter. In case that you would like to add more accounts for other users, follow below steps:

1) In the Jenkins UI, click [Manage Jenkins] > [Manage Users].

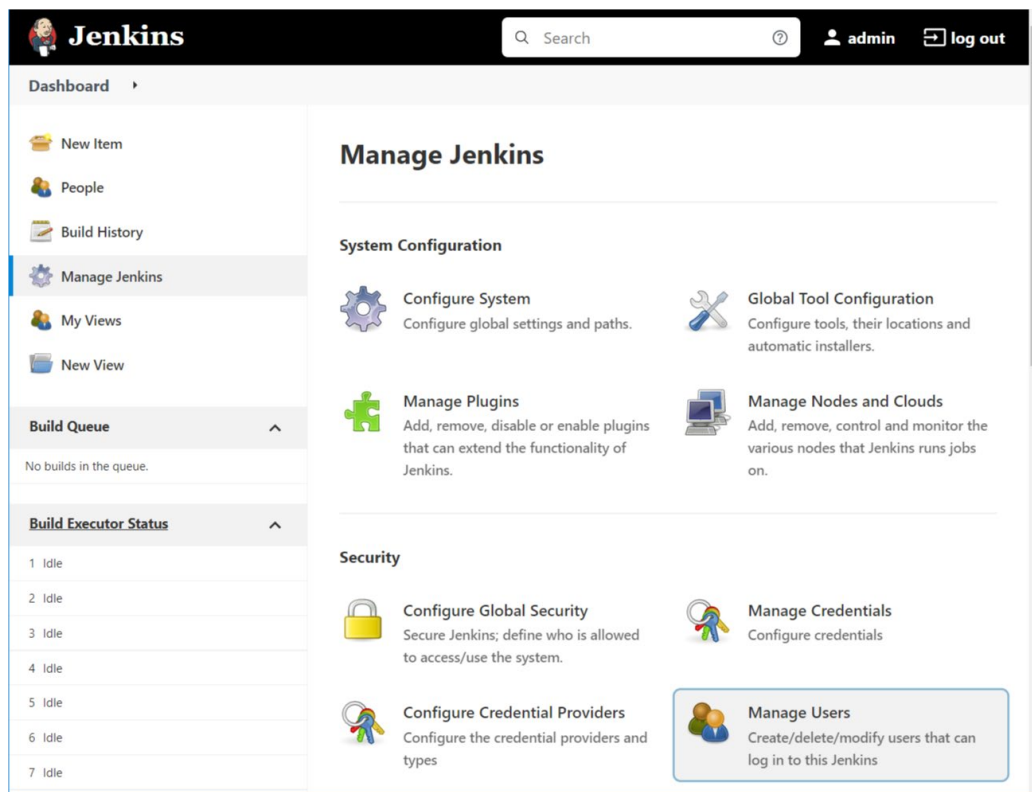



Figure 6

- 2) In the “Users” page, click [Create User].
 - 3) In the “Create User” page, input the user information such as: username, password, full name. Press [Create User].
 - 4) After user account is created, the username and password can be used to login to Jenkins web UI.
- Note: In the “Users” page, user can also change the login password or update other settings by clicking on gear  button.

2.4 Configuring Jenkins

You can get the various configuration options for Jenkins by clicking the [Manage Jenkins] > [Configure Systems].

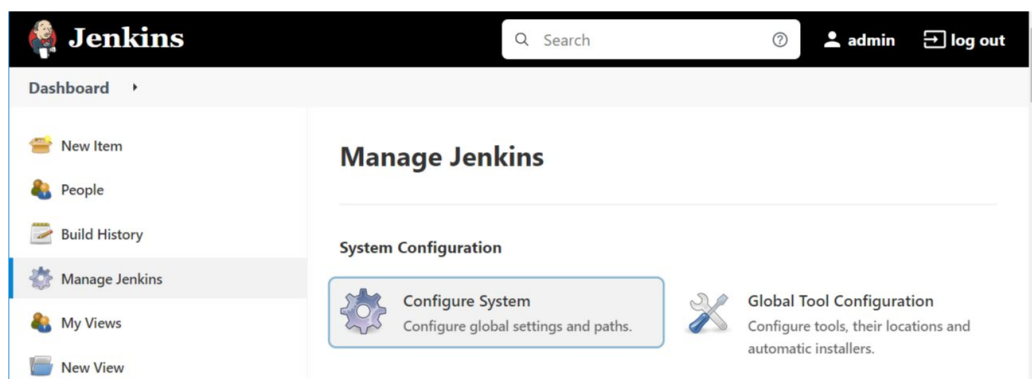


Figure 7

Sections below are some of the Jenkins configuration settings which can be carried out.

2.4.1 Multiple Build

This refers to the total number of concurrent job executions that can take place on the Jenkins machine. This can be changed based on requirements. Sometimes the recommendation is to keep this number the same as the number of CPU on the machines for better performance.

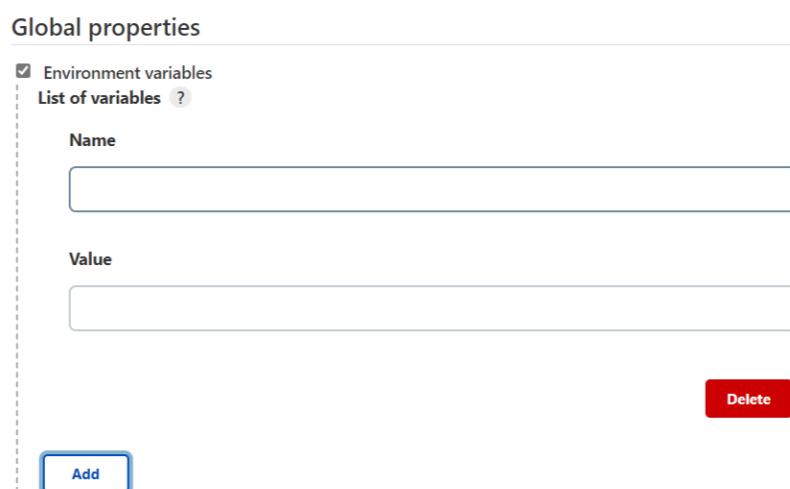


The image shows a configuration field labeled "# of executors". It is a text input box with the number "8" entered. To the right of the input box is a small up/down arrow icon.

Figure 8

2.4.2 Environment Variables

This is used to add custom environment variables which will apply to all the jobs. These are key-value pairs and can be accessed and used in Builds wherever required.



The image shows the "Global properties" section of the Jenkins configuration page. Under the "Global properties" header, there is a checkbox labeled "Environment variables" which is checked. Below this is a link "List of variables ?". There are two input fields: "Name" and "Value". Below the "Value" field is a red "Delete" button. At the bottom left of the section is a blue "Add" button.

Figure 9

2.5 Jenkins URL

By default, the Jenkins URL points to <http://localhost:8080> if you access on the same machine. If you have a domain name setup for Jenkins machine, set this to the domain name else overwrite localhost with IP of machine. While sending out links using the email you can directly access the Jenkins URL using the environment variable JENKINS_URL which can be accessed as `${JENKINS_URL}`.

2.6 Installing Git plugin

Git plugin helps Jenkins to contact Git repository to retrieve the source code via internet connection. To install Git plugin, please follow below steps (it requires internet connection):

- 1) In the Jenkins UI, click [Manage Jenkins] > [Manage Plugins].

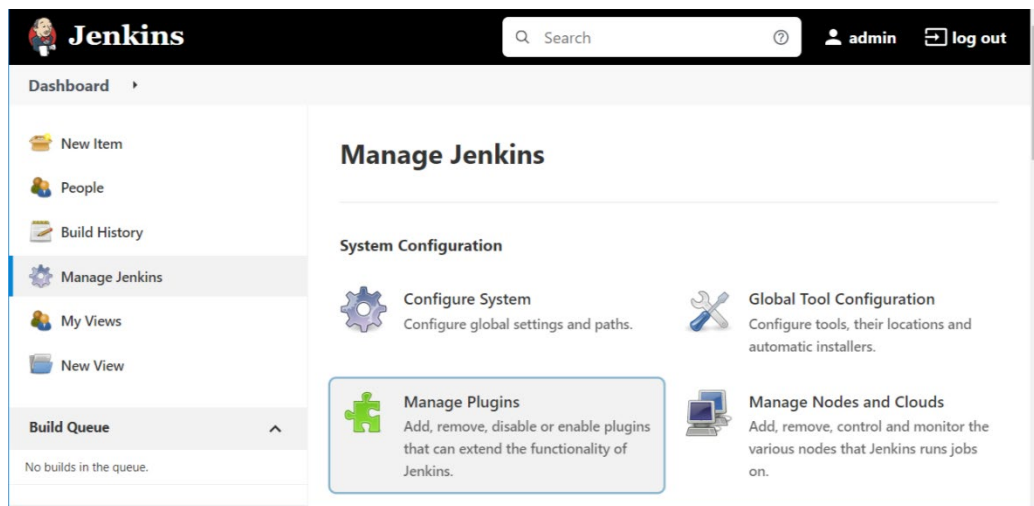


Figure 10

- 2) In the next screen, click the [Available] tab. This tab will give a list of plugins which are available for downloading. In the [Search] textbox type “Git” to filter the list.
- 3) Check the Git Plugin option and click on the button “Install without restart”. The installation will then begin, and the screen will be refreshed to show the status of the download.

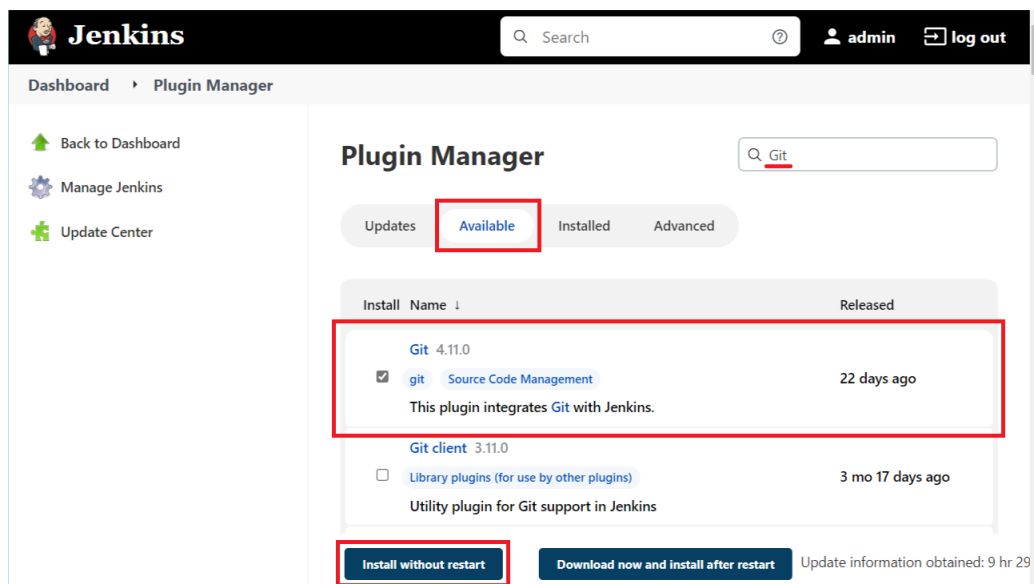


Figure 11

- 4) Once all installations are complete, restart Jenkins by closing the browser, then log in to Jenkins again.

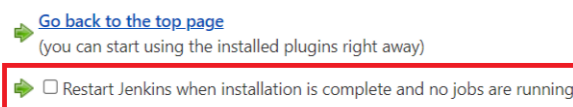


Figure 12

- 5) After Jenkins is restarted, Git will be available as an option whilst configuring jobs. You can verify it in next section.

You need to install Git first by following the instructions in the next chapter before performing the following operations.

- 6) In the Jenkins UI, click [Manage Jenkins] > [Global Tool Configuration].

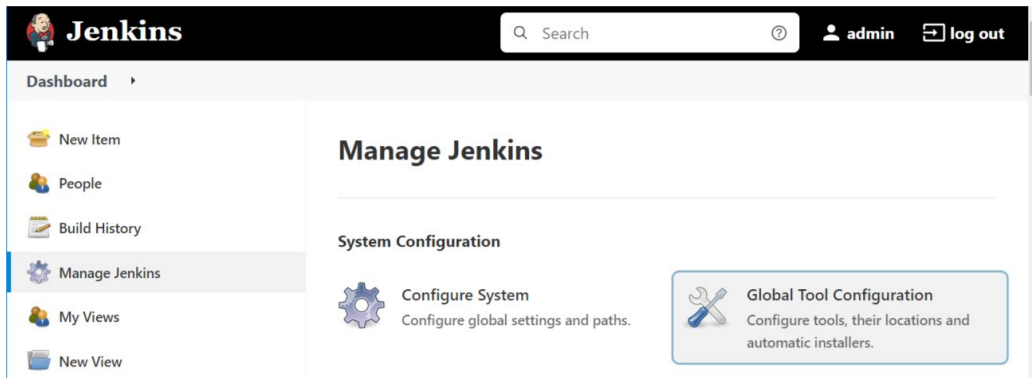


Figure 13

- 7) In the next screen, check the setting of [Path for Git execution program]. If you can see the following error message, update the path for Git execution program.

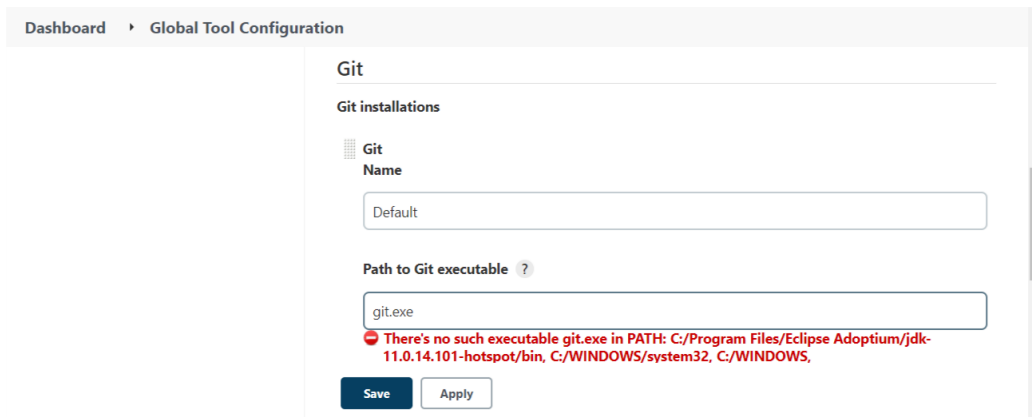


Figure 14

- 8) Error disappeared when you specify correct path.

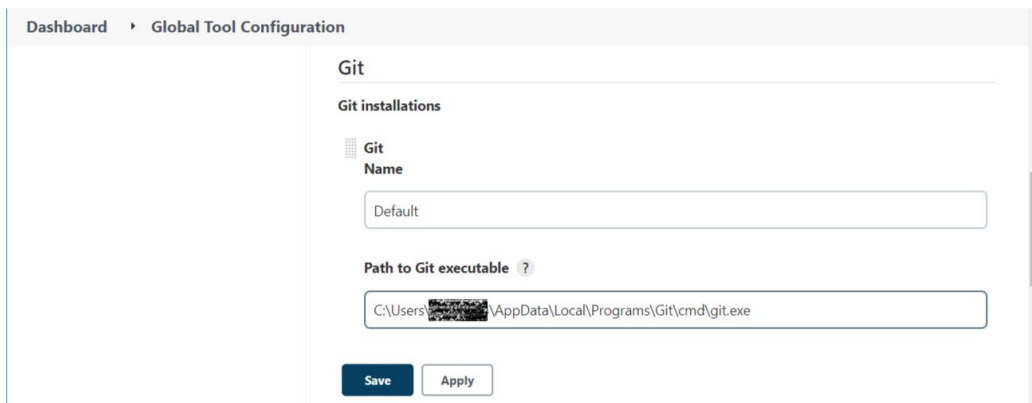


Figure 15

- 9) Click [Save] button.

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3. Installing Git tools

The previous section describes how to install the git plugin to make Jenkins git aware. The underlying git tools, that Jenkins will use, must be installed on the host you intend running the Jenkins server on. If you're not sure if git is already installed, then the following steps will help.

3.1 Is git already installed?

- 1) Enter the following command from a Windows Command Prompt, on the machine where the Jenkins server will run (you can run it directly on the server machine, or remotely login to the server from client machine, then run it):

```
> git --version
```

- 2) If git is already installed, the version number is returned, for example:

```
git version 2.35.1.windows.2
```

- 3) If git is not installed, the following response is displayed:

```
'git' is not recognized as an internal or external command,  
operable program or batch file.
```

3.2 Git Installation

- 1) To install "git for windows", jump to the download page from the following URL and select the git installer download most appropriate for your system.

<https://git-scm.com/>

- 2) Run the installer.

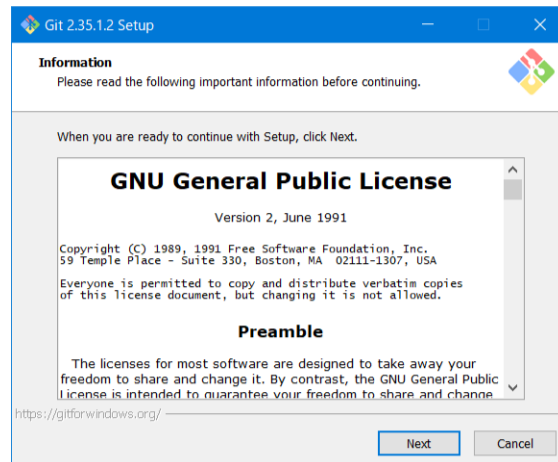
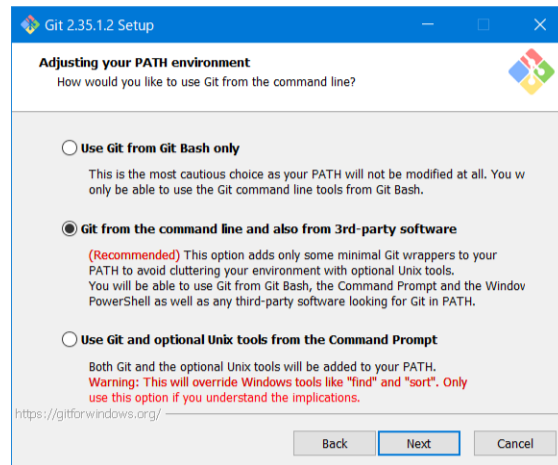


Figure 16

- 3) In the Git Setup installer click Next and accept the default values until "Adjusting your PATH environment". On this page, choose the middle option, "Use Git from the Windows Command Prompt".

**Figure 17**

4) Continue and accept the remaining default options and complete the install.

No further installation or configuration is required at this stage. Jenkins allows you to configure the user identity and credentials, and this is described in the next chapter.

4. Setting up a build job

This chapter describes how to create a job in Jenkins which picks up a simple project created using e² studio and builds it.

4.1 Creating a build job

- 1) In the Jenkins UI, click [New Item].
- 2) In the next screen, enter “e2Build” in the [Enter an item name] textbox. Choose the “Freestyle project” option, then click [OK].

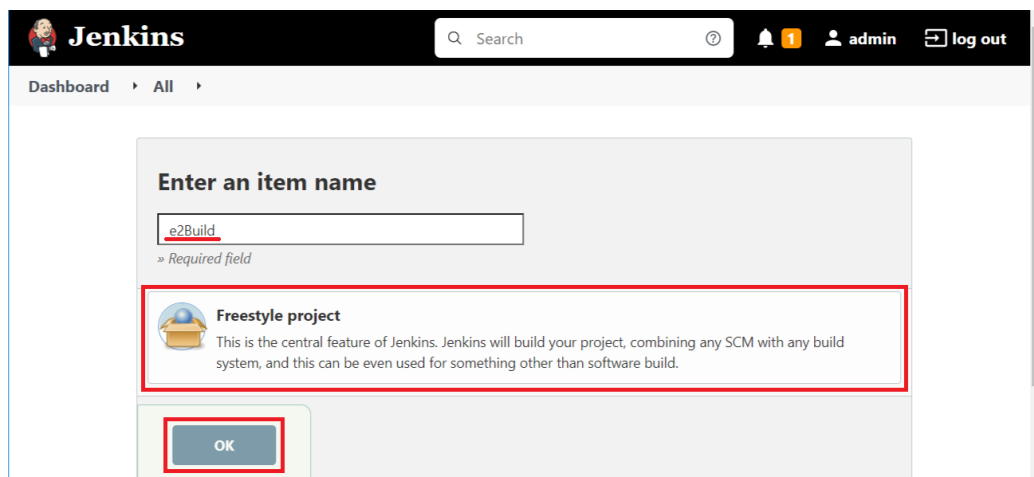


Figure 18

- 3) The following screen will come out in which you can specify the details of the job.

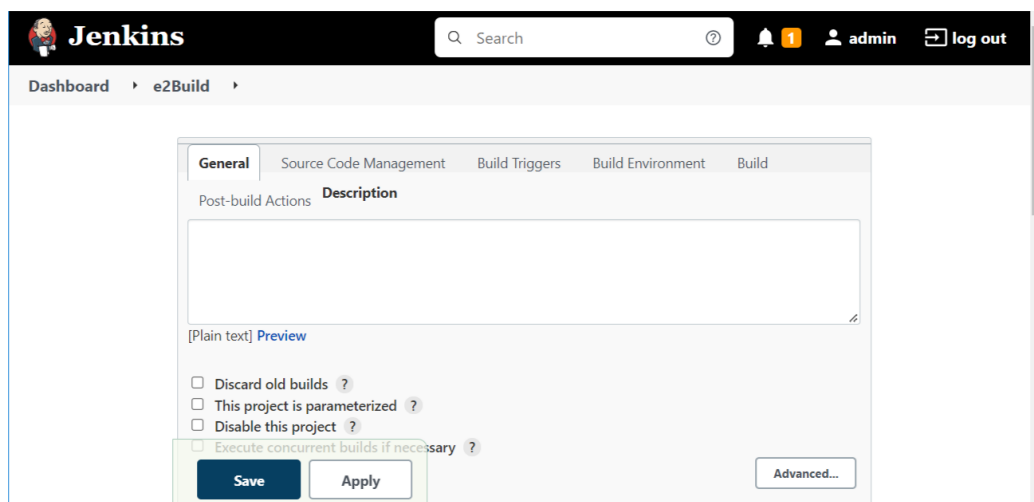


Figure 19

- 4) [Source Code Management]: we need to specify the Git repository which stores the project. We will assume that a Git repository (for example “\\192.168.0.43\\Shared\\EGitRepo”) has been setup which contains a “rx64m_sample” project. Please refer to Application Note [Integrated Development Environment e² studio: How to use EGit in e² studio Rev.1.01 \(renesas.com\)](#) for details.

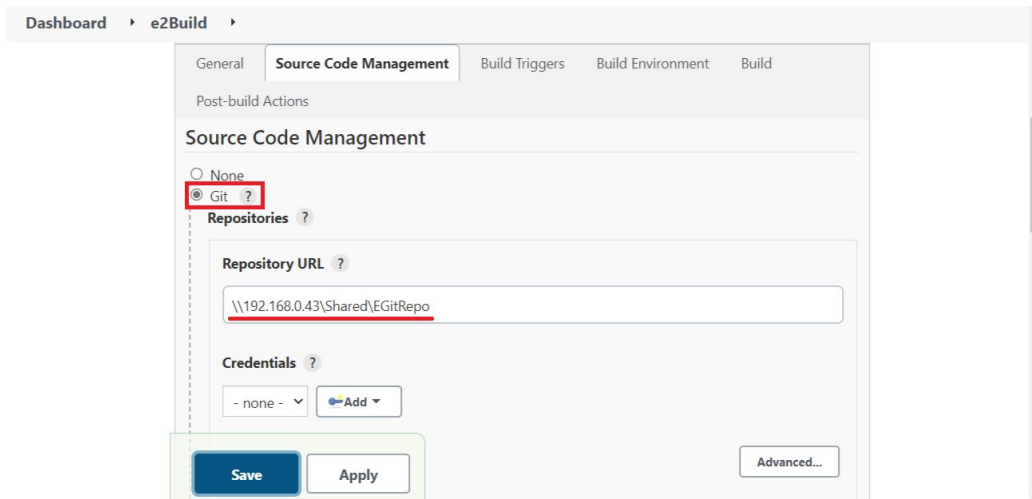


Figure 20

- 5) Fill in the repository URL. Then Click [Add] next to the “Credentials” textbox to add the credential to login to the machine of Git repository.
In the “Jenkins Credentials Provider: Jenkins” dialog, input following information:
The added credential will be listed in the list box “Credential” under “Repository URL” text box. Select the credential.
- 6) [Build Triggers]: Plan the build schedule. In order to build whenever the project is updated on Git repository, select “Poll SCM” option. This will check the Git repository periodically for new update then trigger the build if there is any update.
- 7) The period to check Git repository is specified in cron-like syntax. For example: “H/15 * * * *” means to check Git repository every 15 minutes. Click the question mark Figure next to “Schedule” caption of the textbox for details.

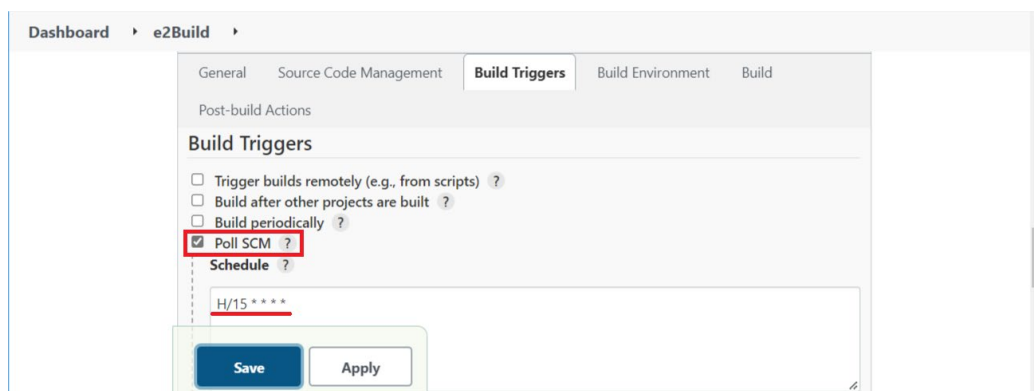


Figure 21

- 8) [Build]: Select Click “Execute Windows batch command” on the [Add build step] dropdown list.

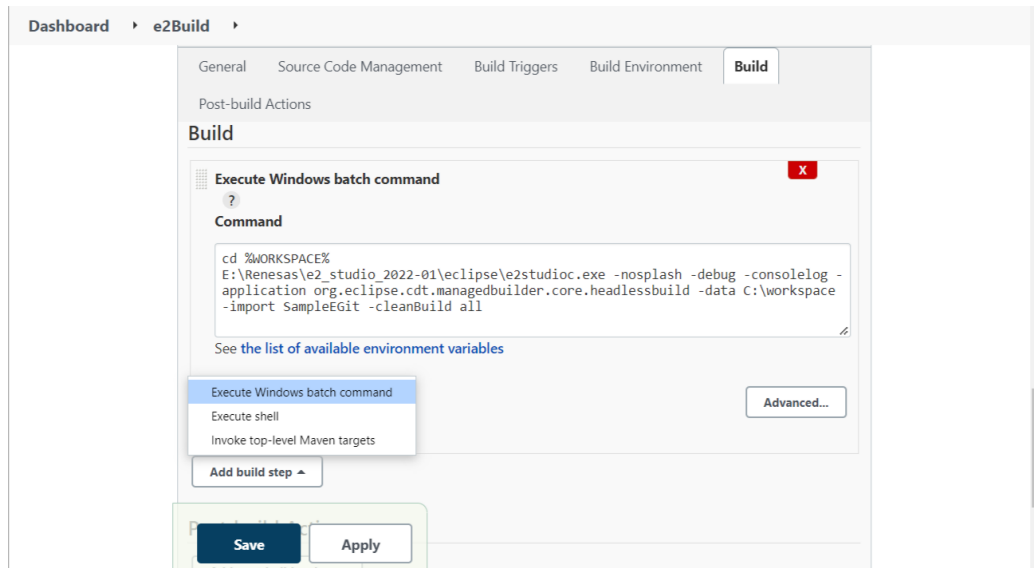


Figure 22

- 9) In the command window, enter the following commands and then click [Save] button.

```
cd %WORKSPACE%
<e2 studio install folder>\eclipse\e2studioc.exe -nosplash -debug -
consolelog -application org.eclipse.cdt.managedbuilder.core.headlessbuild
-data <workspace folder> -import <project name> -cleanBuild all
```

- <e2 studio install folder> : You specify the install directory of e2 studio.
- e2studioc.exe : When you use e2 studio 2021-10 or earlier version, you replace it to eclipse.exe.
- <workspace folder> : You need to specify the workspace as usually even though the headless build do not use e2 studio UI. You specify a folder of workspace exclude your project.
- <project_name> : You specify the project name registered in the Git repository. Here, specify "SampleEGit".

- 10) Click [Save] button. The configuration of Build job is completed.

4.2 Executing a build job

- 1) Click on [Build Now] to see if you have successfully defined the job. Then the job is scheduled and run (this is for testing the build only, the job will be triggered when new source code is committed to Git repository).

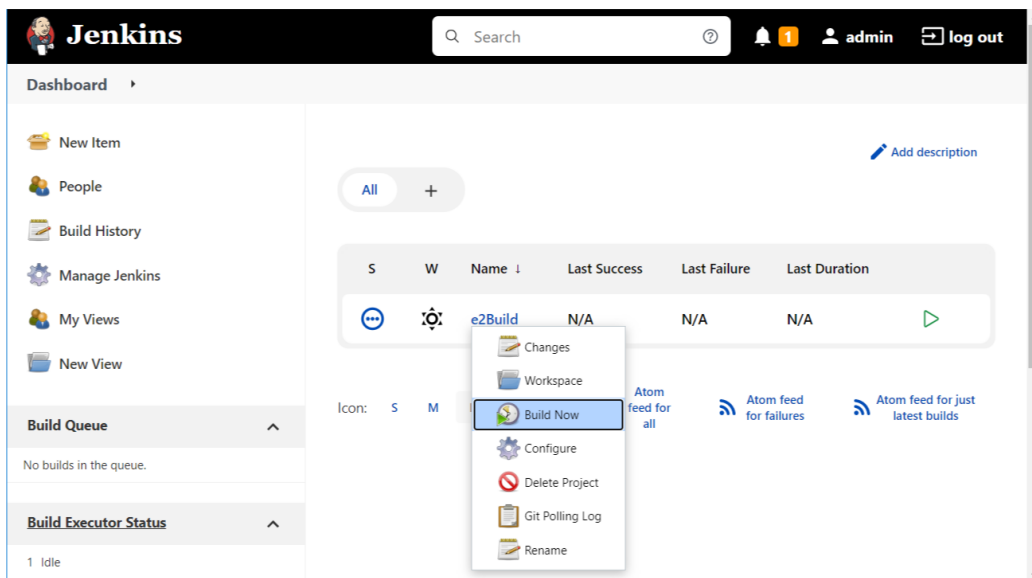


Figure 23

- 2) Once the build is completed, build status will be shown. Click [#1] in the “Build history” to bring up the details of the build.

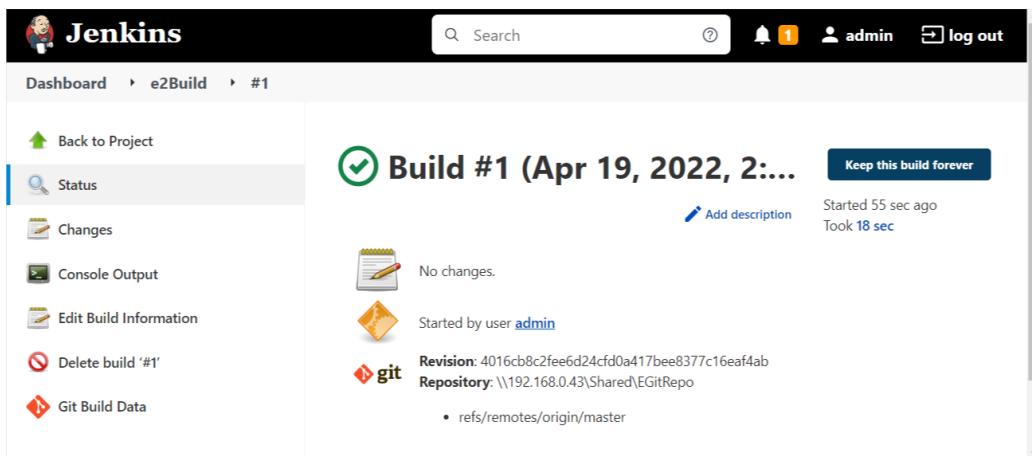


Figure 24

- 3) In the summary page of build #1, click [Console Output] to see the details of the build.

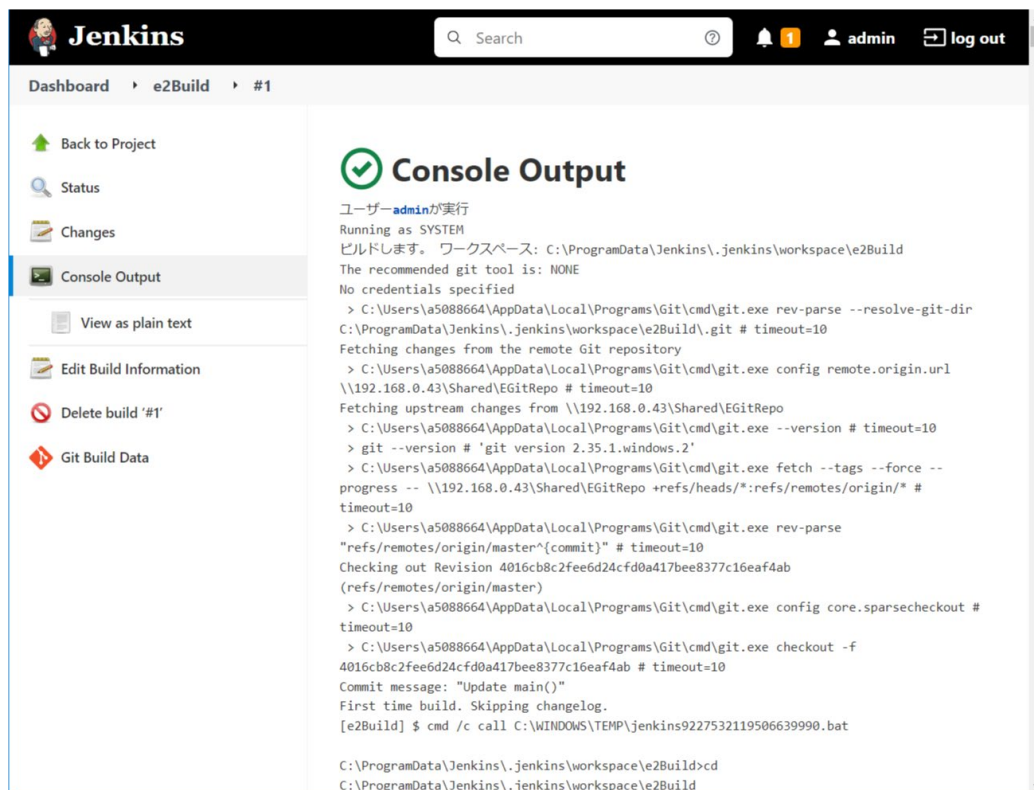


Figure 25

- 4) Open a source file in e² studio, update it, commit and push to repository. Then after the period defined in "Poll SCM", the job will be started automatically.

5. Website and Support

- e² studio
<https://www.renesas.com/software-tool/e-studio>
- Jenkins
<https://jenkins.io/>
- Git
<https://git-scm.com>

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