



Azure 103 Module 4

Hands On - 3

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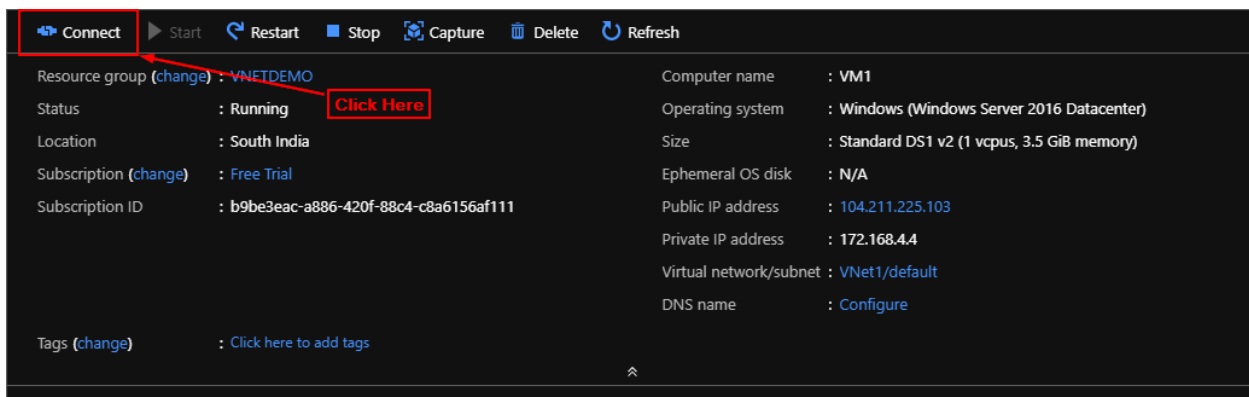
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Verify VNET Connectivity


Step 1: Connect to both virtual machines using RDP (Remote Desktop Protocol). (Open the VM Page, click on connect and download the RDP file. Then login using credentials set during VM creation).



The screenshot shows the Azure portal interface for a virtual machine named VM1. The top navigation bar includes buttons for Connect, Start, Restart, Stop, Capture, Delete, and Refresh. The main content area displays the VM's details, including its resource group (VNETDEMO), status (Running), location (South India), subscription (Free Trial), and subscription ID (b9be3eac-a886-420f-88c4-c8a6156af111). The right-hand pane shows the VM's configuration, including its computer name (VM1), operating system (Windows (Windows Server 2016 Datacenter)), size (Standard DS1 v2 (1 vcpu, 3.5 GiB memory)), ephemeral OS disk (N/A), public IP address (104.211.225.103), private IP address (172.168.4.4), virtual network/subnet (VNet1/default), and DNS name (Configure). A red box highlights the 'Connect' button, and a red arrow points to it. Another red box labeled 'Click Here' is located next to the 'Status' field.

Connect to virtual machine

VM1

 To improve security, enable just-in-time access on this VM. →

RDP

SSH

To connect to your virtual machine via RDP, select an IP address, optionally change the port number, and download the RDP file.

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* IP address

Public IP address (104.211.225.103) ▼

* Port number

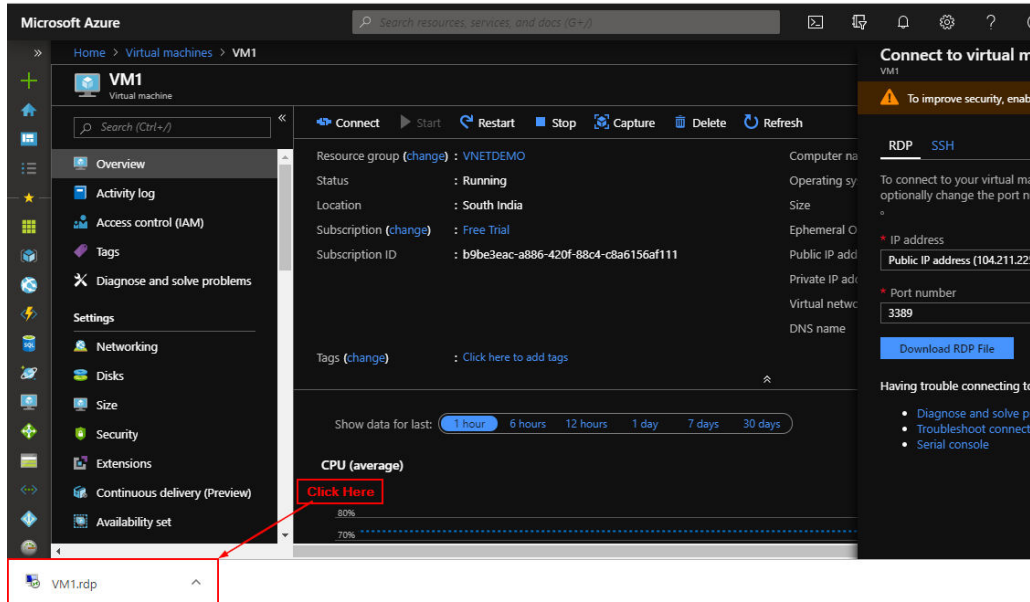
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Download RDP File

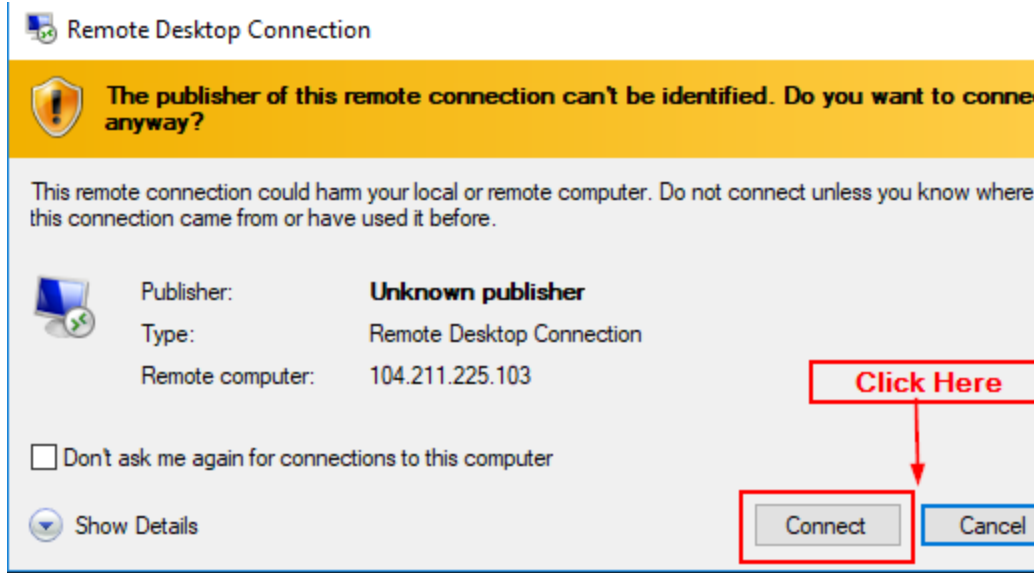
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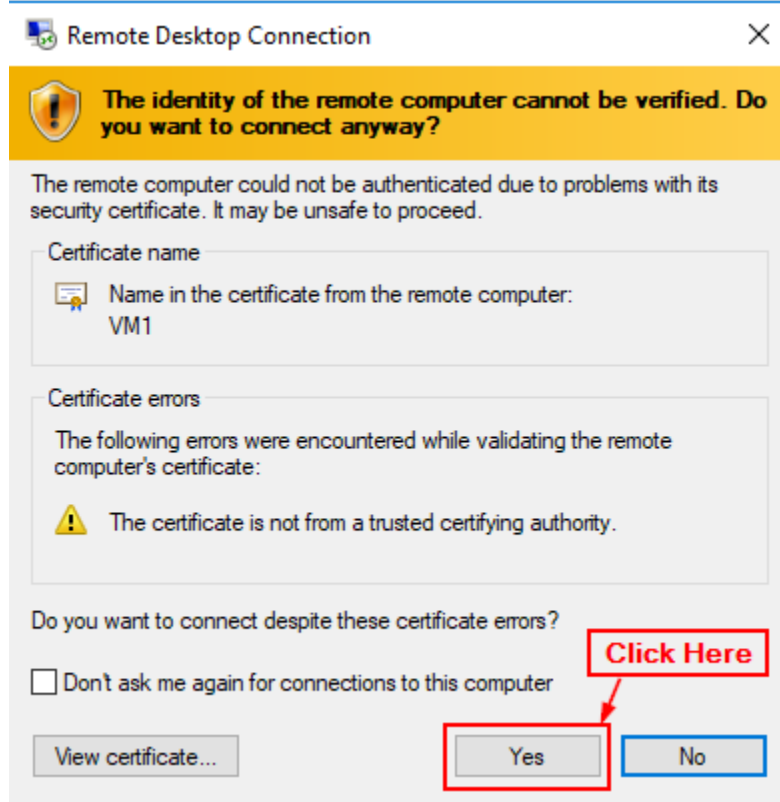
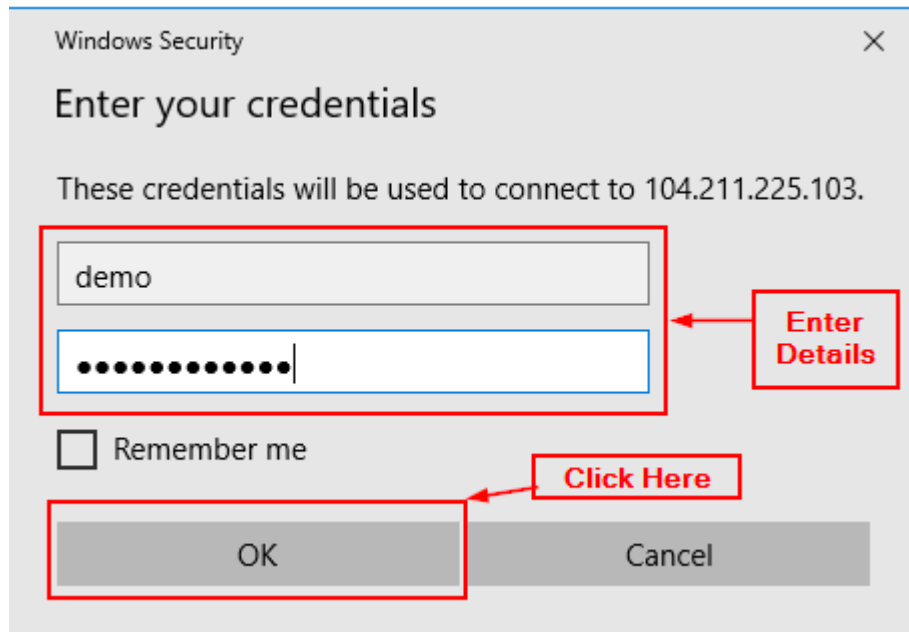
Having trouble connecting to this VM?

- Diagnose and solve problems
- Troubleshoot connection
- Serial console



The screenshot shows the Azure portal interface for a virtual machine named 'VM1'. The left sidebar contains navigation links for Overview, Activity log, Access control (IAM), Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, Settings, Networking, Disks, Size, Security, Extensions, Continuous delivery (Preview), and Availability set. The main content area displays VM details: Resource group (VNEDDEMO), Status (Running), Location (South India), Subscription (Free Trial), and Subscription ID (b9be3eac-a886-420f-88c4-c8a6156af111). A 'Connect' button is visible. Below the details, there's a 'CPU (average)' section with a 'Click Here' link highlighted by a red box. At the bottom left, a 'VM1.rdp' file download link is shown, with a red arrow pointing to it from the 'Click Here' link above.





Step 2: Disable firewalls in both VM's (to allow ping command to run).

VM1 - 104.211.225.103:3389 - Remote Desktop Connection

Windows Firewall

Control Panel > System and Security > Windows Firewall

Control Panel Home

Allow an app or feature through Windows Firewall

Change notification settings

Turn Windows Firewall on or off

Restore defaults

Advanced settings

Troubleshoot my network

Click Here

Help protect your PC with Windows Firewall

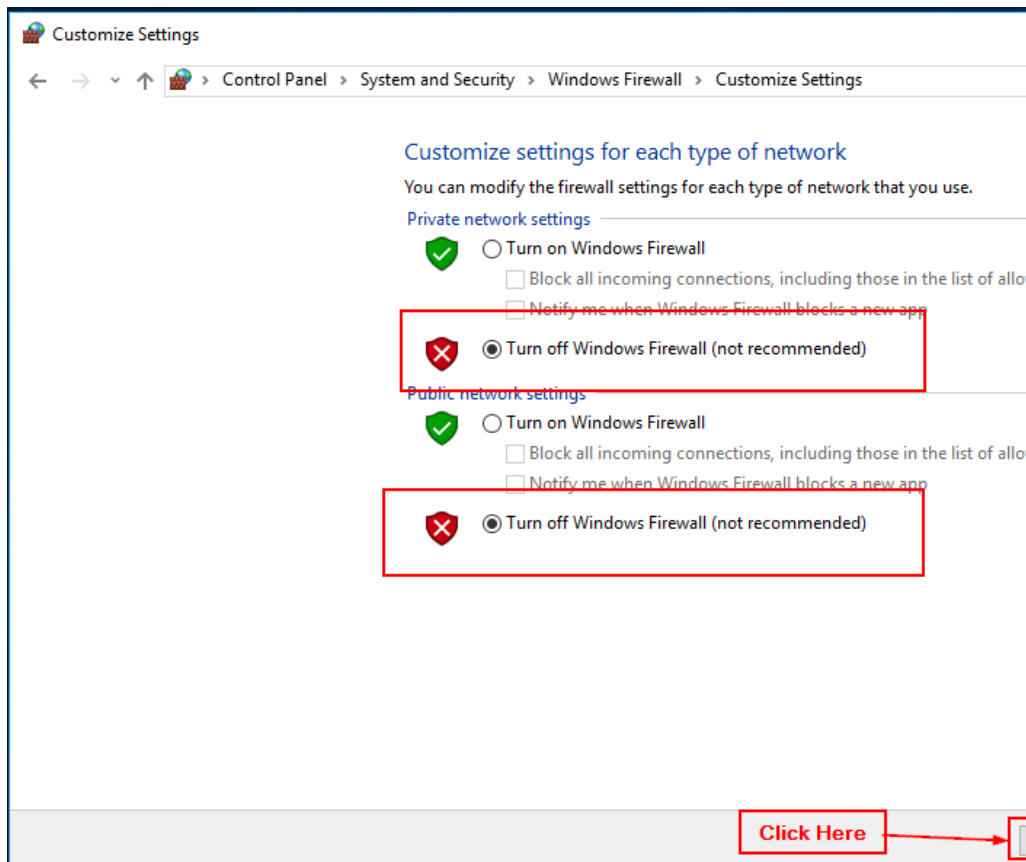
Windows Firewall can help prevent hackers or malicious software from gaining a Internet or a network.

Private networks

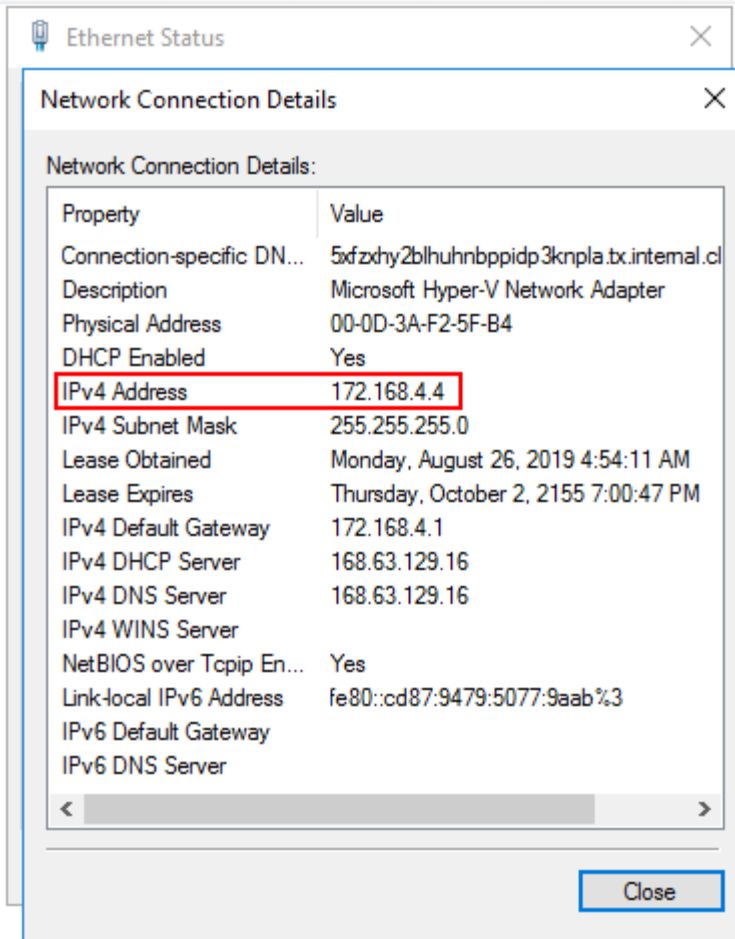
Guest or public networks

Networks in public places such as airports or coffee shops

Windows Firewall state:	On
Incoming connections:	Block all connections to a of allowed apps
Active public networks:	Network
Notification state:	Do not notify me when W new app



Step 3: Get the public IP addresses of the VM's (Open all settings > Go to Network and Internet > Click on Ethernet > Click on change adapter setting > Right Click on Ethernet > click on status > Click on details > Note down the IPV4 address).



Step 4: Open CMD in the other VM. Type command 'ping IP -t' [Change IP with the IP of the other VM you are trying to ping]. Notice that you get a reply from the server.

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Administrator: Command Prompt
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.14393]
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C:\Users\demo>ping 172.168.4.4 -t

Pinging 172.168.4.4 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time=2ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
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Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128

Ping statistics for 172.168.4.4:
    Packets: Sent = 8, Received = 8, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 2ms, Average = 0ms
Control-C
^C
C:\Users\demo>_
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