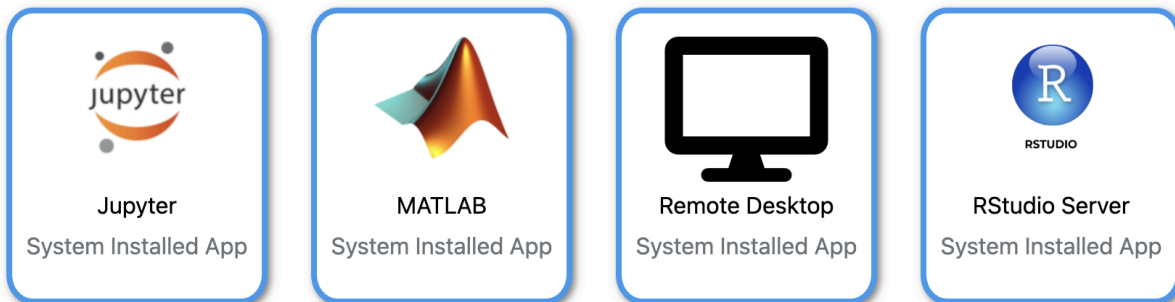


1. Make sure you are connected to YaleSecure or using Yale VPN.
2. Go to cpsc4710.ycrc.yale.edu and log in. You should see this page:

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3. Select the “Jupyter” option.
4. In the page that comes up, **select “education_gpu” for the partition field.**
5. Select the desired session length and number of GPUs. Note that longer sessions or more GPUs might increase queueing time. You may leave the other fields blank.
6. Press the “Launch” button.
7. The session will start queueing, which might take some time. Once it is ready to start, click in and you’ll be presented with the Jupyter home page. Navigate to the folder with your NetID and you’ll be able to create files/run scripts as normal.
 - a. To ensure everything is working, if you requested, say, 1 GPU, running `nvidia-smi` on terminal should show something along the lines of:

NVIDIA-SMI 570.133.20				Driver Version: 570.133.20				CUDA Version: 12.8			
GPU	Name			Persistence-M	Bus-Id	Disp.A		Volatile	Uncorr.	ECC	
Fan	Temp	Perf		Pwr:Usage/Cap		Memory-Usage		GPU-Util	Compute M.	MIG M.	
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30%	32C	P8	14W / 250W		2MiB / 32760MiB			0%	Default	N/A	

Processes:											
GPU	GI	CI		PID	Type	Process name				GPU Memory	
	ID	ID								Usage	
No running processes found											

8. The CUDA version is 12.8. Conda is not installed by default and you may want to install it. For more information check out: <https://docs.ycrc.yale.edu/applications/modules/>.