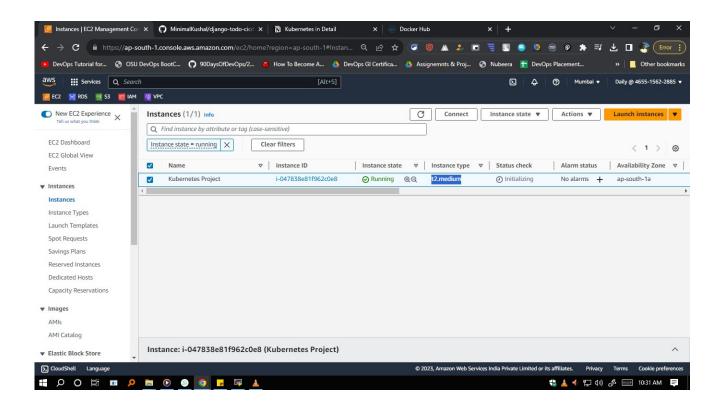
## Kubernetes Minikube Assignment

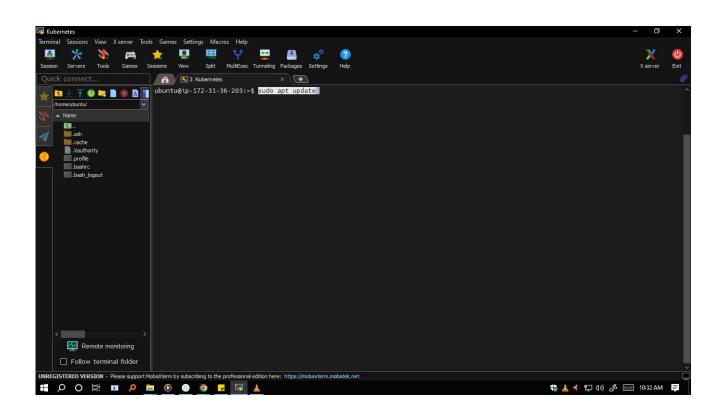
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In this assignment I will be using Minikube Cluster to show Pod, Deployment and Service Creation, Replication and Auto healing for Kubernetes Cluster.

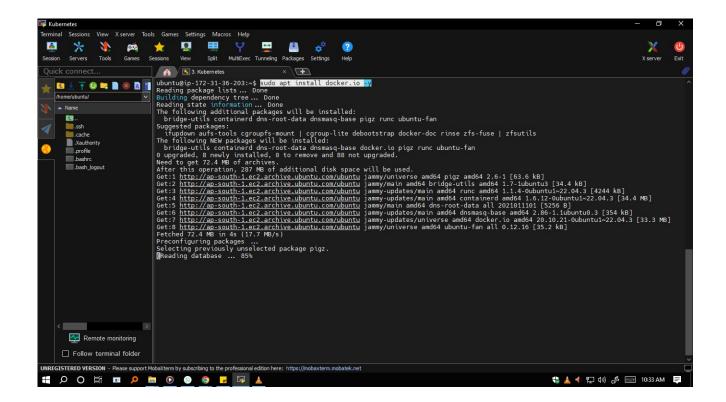
1. First we need to create a T2 Medium EC2 instance (I am using Ubuntu AMI) as this is the minimum requirement for Minikube to run.



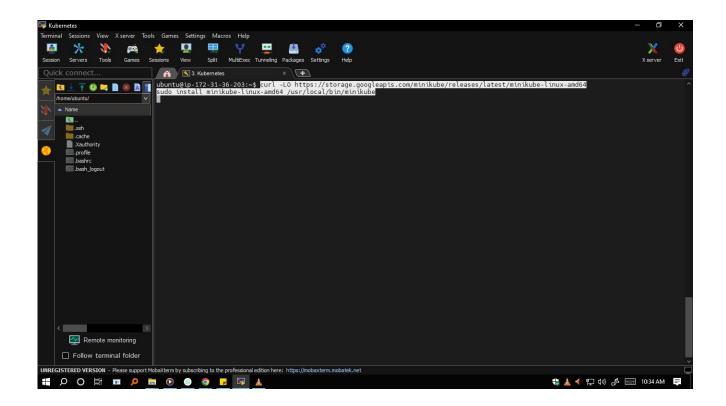
2. Then we need to update the package list using "sudo apt update" command.



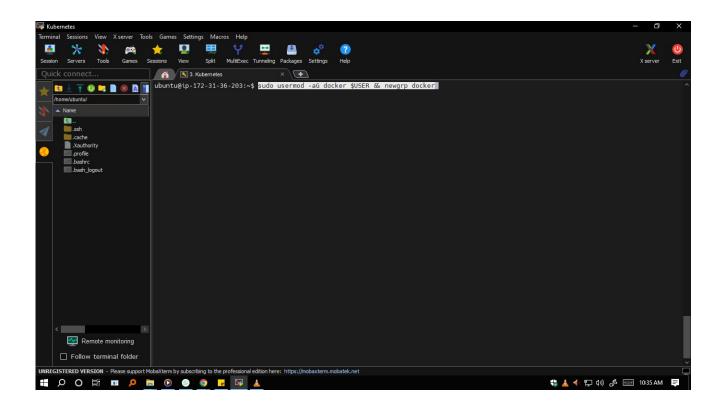
3. Then we will install Docker in our Ubuntu EC2 instance.



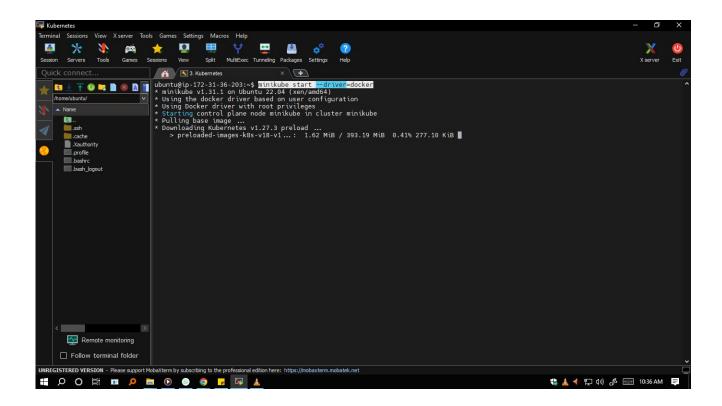
## 4. After that we will install Minikube.



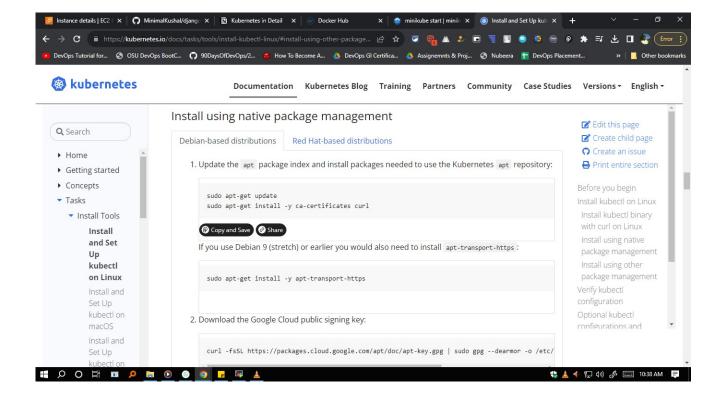
5. Add current user to Docker Group.



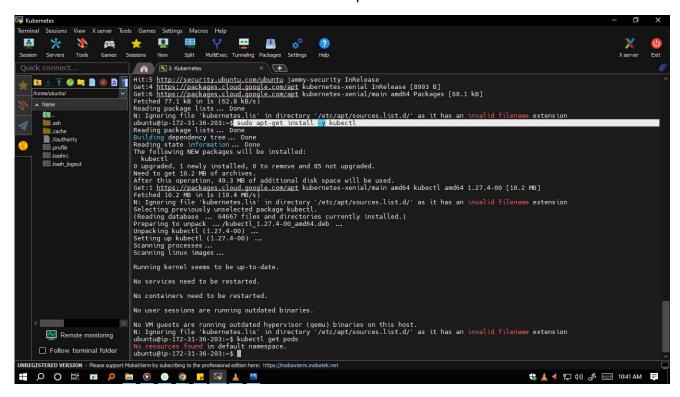
6. Start the Minikube Kubernetes Cluster using "minikube start –driver=docker" command.



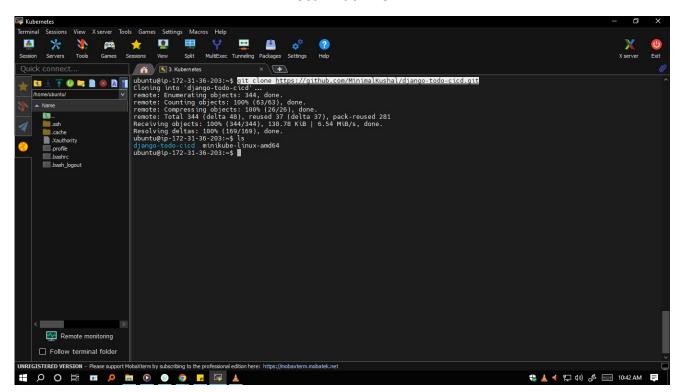
7. Then head over to Kubectl installation page to get all commands regarding the installation of Kubectl.



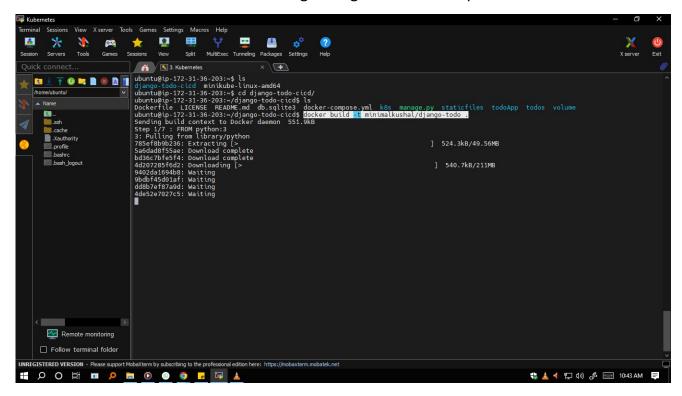
8. After following all the commands on the page we have successfully installed Kubectl. We have confirmed it by using "kubectl get pods" command which is used to display the created pod.



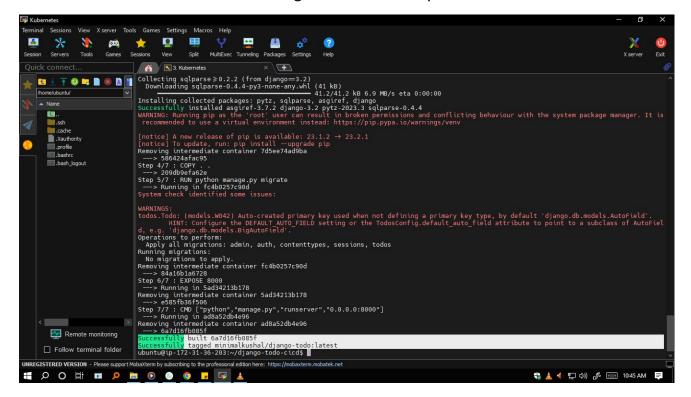
9. After successfully installing all the required packages, we clone the GitHub repo to our local machine.



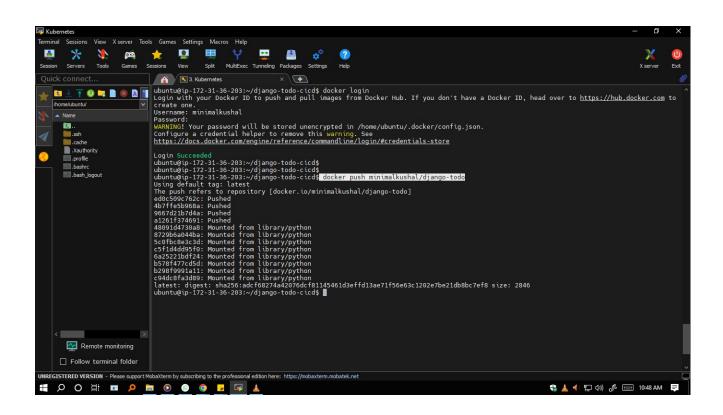
10. Then we go Inside the directory which we cloned using "cd" command. And then we build the Docker image using the Dockerfile provided.



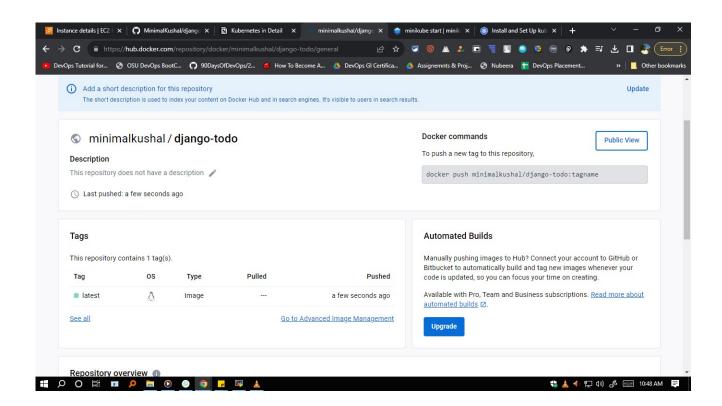
11. Our Docker images has successfully been created.



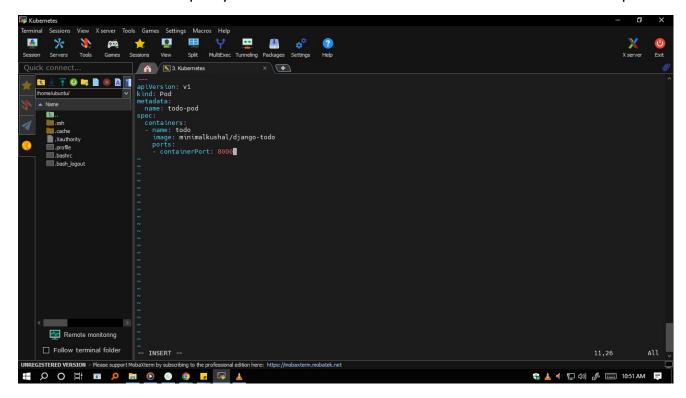
12. Then login in and push the created image to Docker Hub.



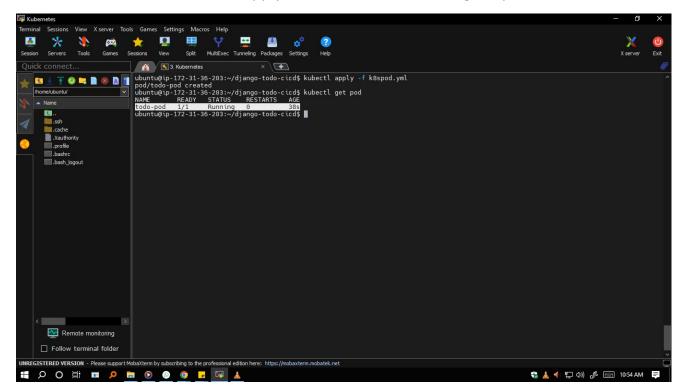
13. We can see our Docker images has been pushed to Docker Hub.



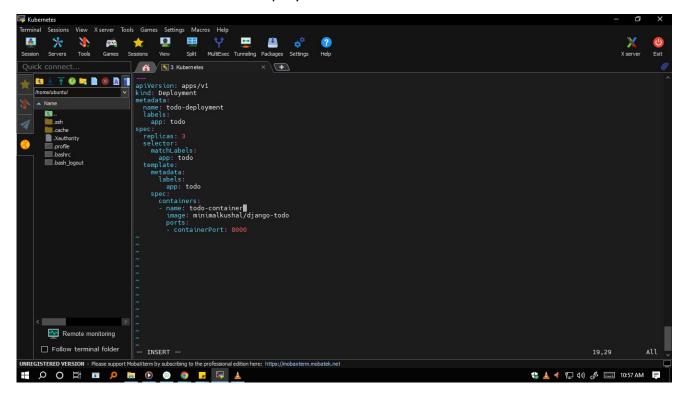
14. Then we create a pod.yml file and write a Kubernetes Manifest file to create a pod.



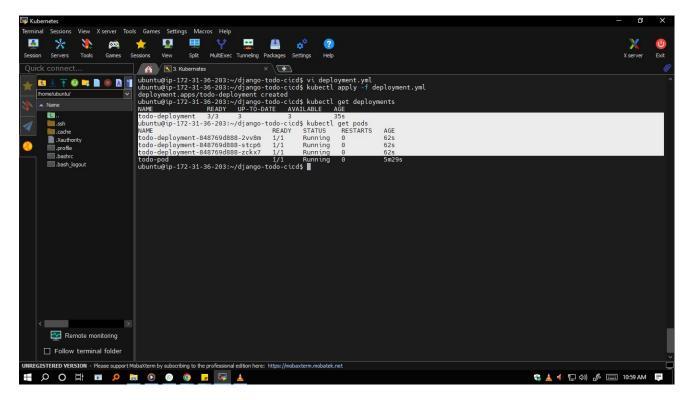
15. Then we apply the manifest file and we get a pod.



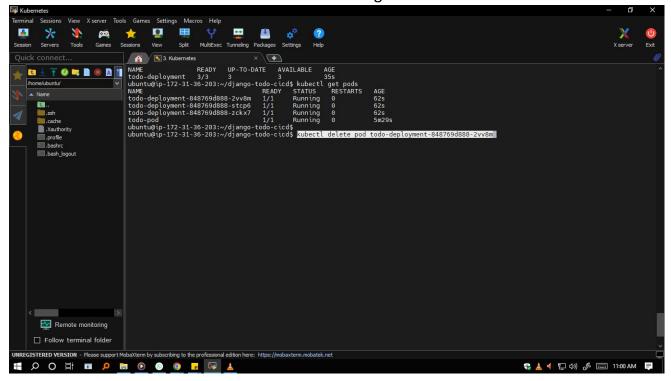
16. For managing Deployment, creating replicas and Auto-healing we will create a Deployment manifest file.



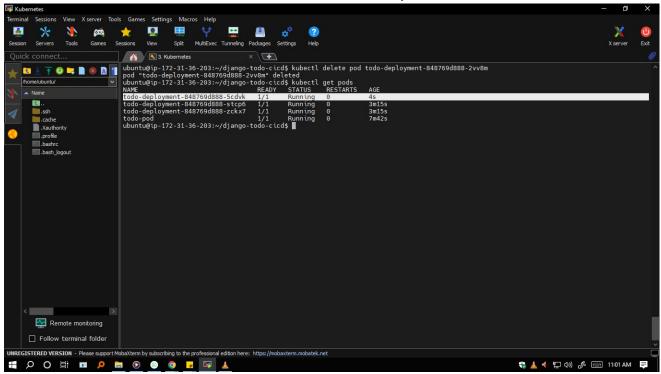
17. After applying the Deployment manifest file we can see the Deployment Object has been created.



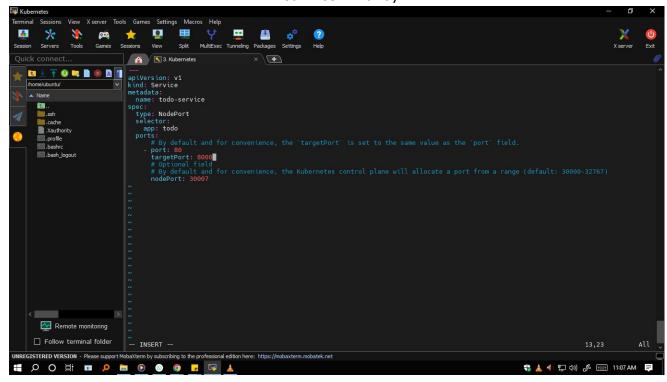
18. If we try to delete a pod which is created using the Deployment we will see it heals itself which is called Auto Healing in Kubernetes.



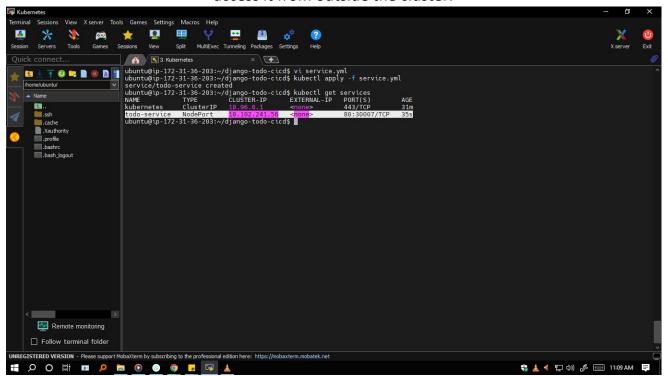
19. As we deleted a pod from the Deployment, now we see another new pod has been created automatically.



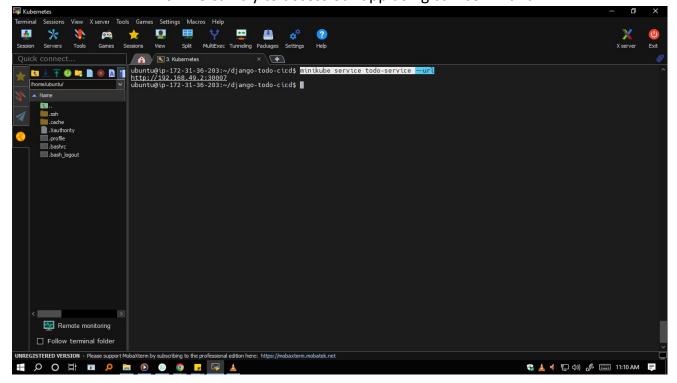
20. To expose the ToDo app to public we need to create a Service Manifest and apply it. (But as we are using Minikube we cannot access it from the browser so we will be using the "curl" command)



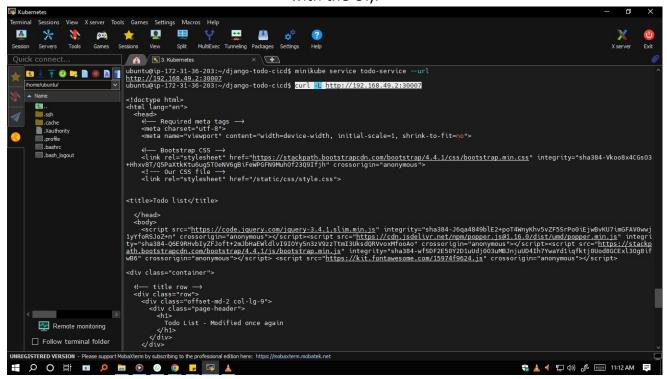
21. After applying the Service manifest file we get a Cluster IP but we will not be able to access it from outside the cluster.



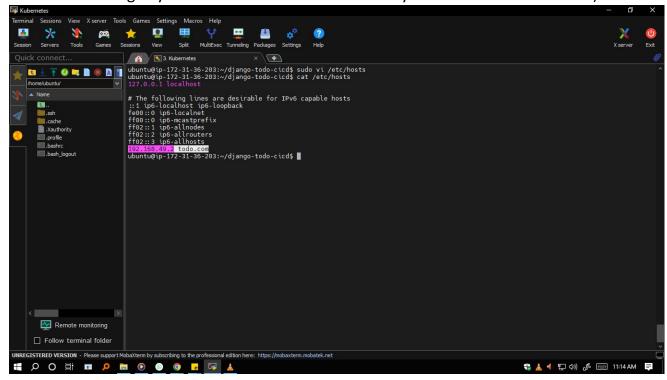
22. We use the command "minikube service <Sevice-Name> --url" to get the URL using which we can try to access our app using curl command.



23. When we try to access the app using curl command we get the response. (Curl command shows only the content not the UI. If we use any other Kubernetes Cluster like MicroK8s or Kubeadm then we will be able to access our app in the browser and interact it with the UI).



24. We setup a proxy name for our IP in the host file which can be found in "/etc/hosts" so that we don't need to remember the IP. We can use the name directly. (This domain name as in our example is for our local use only and cannot be used to access from browser if you are using any other Kubernetes Cluster where you are able to view the UI).



25. We are able to access the app using the proxy name we entered in the /etc/hosts file.

