

**PARAM SANGANAK**

# Agenda

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PARAM-Sanganak Architecture

Technical Specification of  
PARAM-Sanganak

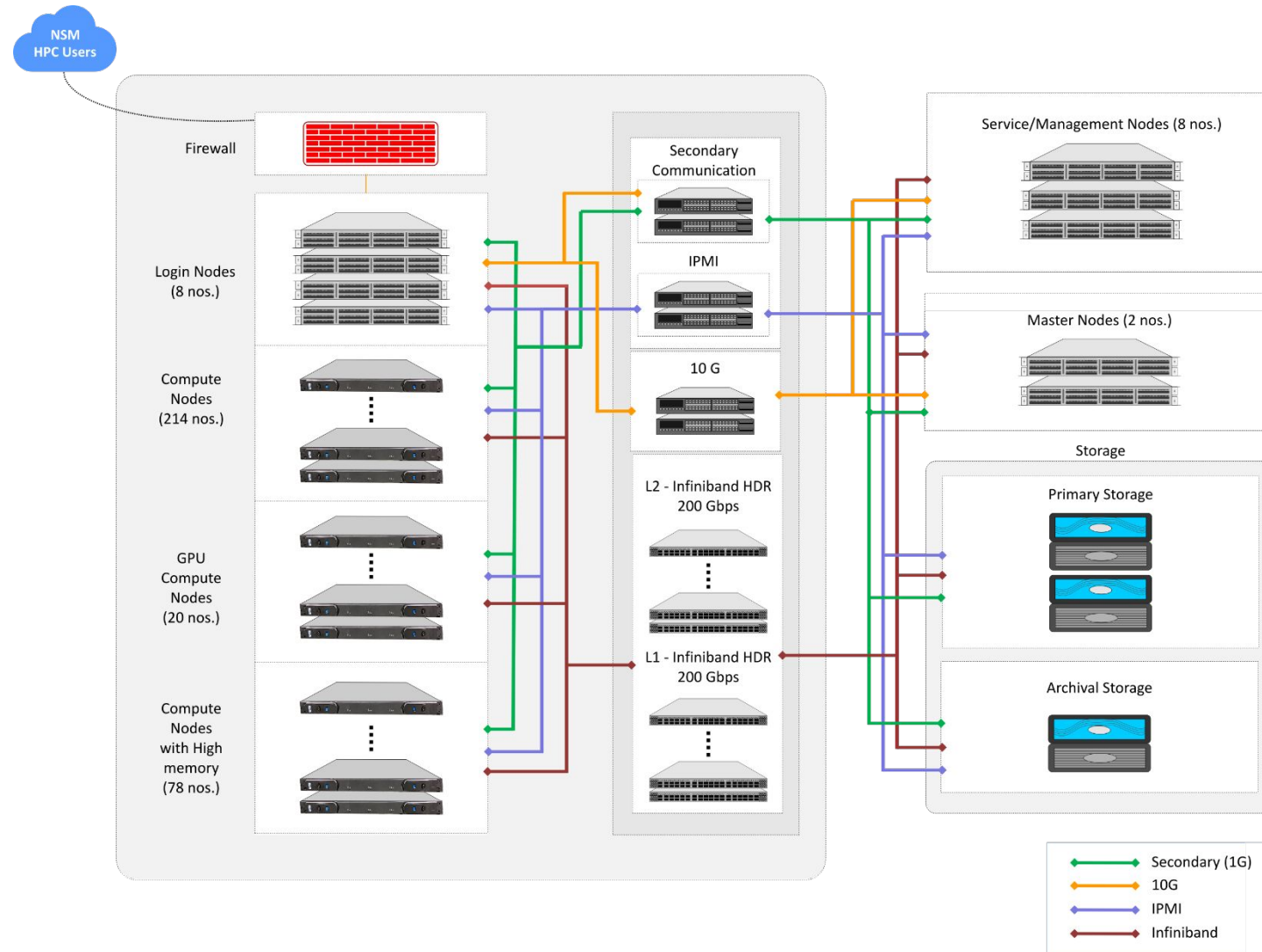
How to access Param-Sanganak.

# Declaration :PARAM Sanganak usage policies

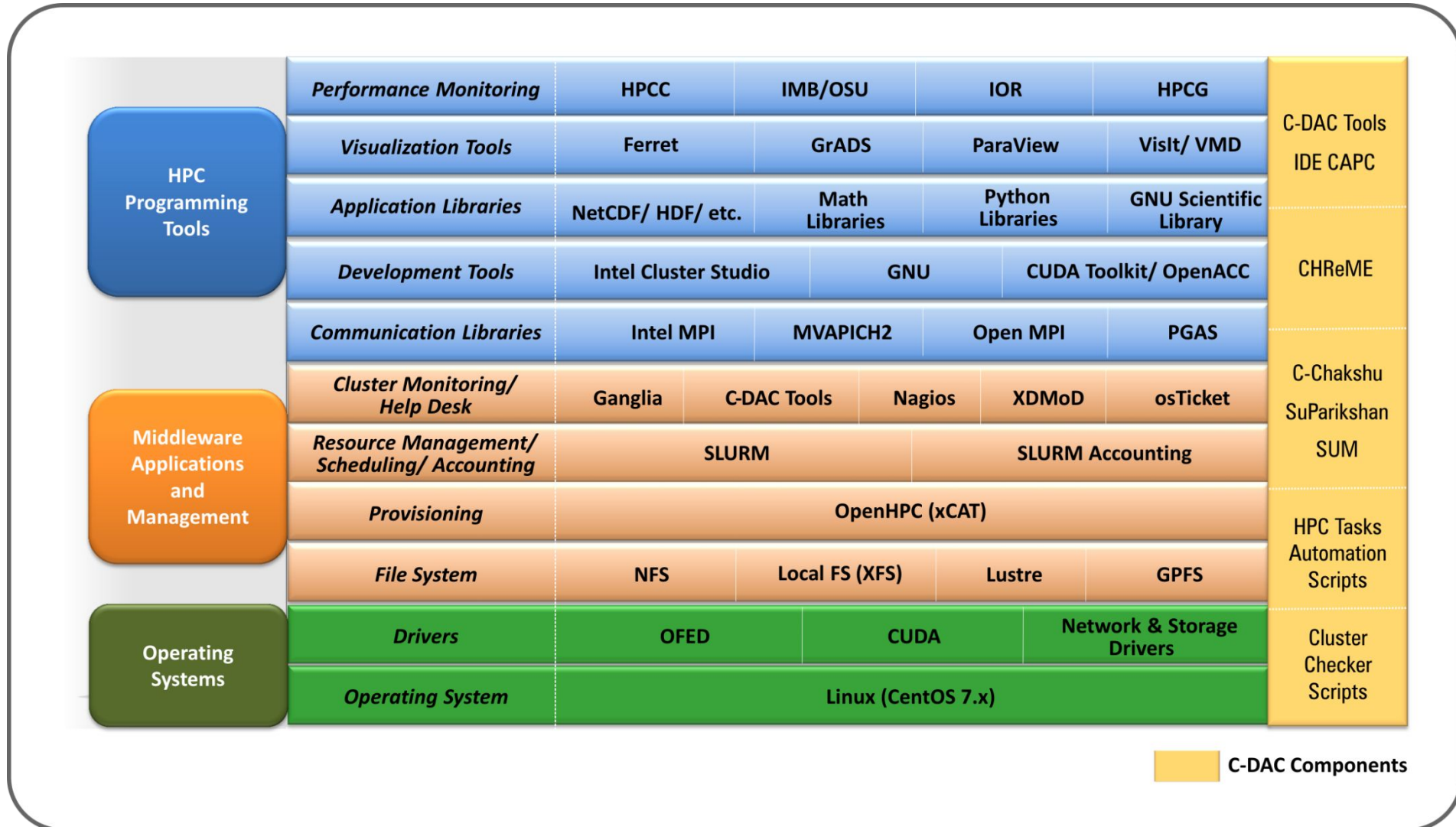


1. The Resources provided to you on PARAM Sanganak facility should not be used for any commercial purpose i.e., it is restricted for the Hackathon purpose only.
2. Sharing your login credentials with some third person will revoke the responsibility of PARAM Sanganak administration committee for data theft and your account will also be disabled. The third person will also be held accountable for misusing the PARAM Sanganak facility.
3. It is strictly recommended that you should not run jobs on login node and any such incident reported will result in cancellation of the job and any repeat action will result in closure of your account.
4. You will be solely responsible for keeping your password strong and safe.
5. If found in any engagement or promotion of activities like hacking, reverse-engineering, violating intellectual property rights on or using the PARAM Sanganak facility, you will be barred from having account on any Supercomputer setup under the National Supercomputing Mission.
6. The facility is built with least downtime requirement; however, it depends on various factors like Hardware reliability, Power outage, network outage, scheduled maintenance due to which the facility could be unavailable completely/partially. Notification of all scheduled / unscheduled maintenance will be made known to the users via Website, Email, broadcast message, newsgroups etc.
7. This facility will not be used for any purpose connected with Chemical or Biological or Nuclear weapons or missiles capable of delivering such Weapons.

# Architecture Diagram



# Software Stack



# System Configuration



System Specifications	
Theoretical Peak Floating-point Performance Total (Rpeak)	1.67 PFLOPS
Base Specifications (Compute Nodes)	2 X Intel Xeon Cascadelake 8268, 24 Cores, 2.9 GHz, Processors per node, 192 GB Memory, 480 GB SSD
Master/Service/Login Nodes	20 nos.
CPU only Compute Nodes (Memory)	214 nos. (192GB)
GPU Compute Nodes (Memory)	20 (192 GB)
High Memory Compute Nodes	78 nos. (768GB)
Total Memory	104.832 TB
Interconnect	Primary: 100Gbps Mellanox Infiniband Interconnect network 100% non blocking, fat tree topology Secondary: 10G/1G Ethernet Network Management network: 1G Ethernet

## CPU Only Compute Nodes

- ✦ 214 Nodes
- ✦ 10272 Cores
- ✦ Compute power of Rpeak 953.2 TFLOPS
- ✦ Each Node with
  - ✦ 2 X Intel Xeon Cascadelake 8268, 24 cores, 2.9 GHz, processors
  - ✦ 192 GB memory
  - ✦ 480 GB SSD

## GPU Compute Nodes

- ✦ 20 Nodes
- ✦ 800 CPU Cores
- ✦ 204800 CUDA Cores
- ✦ Rpeak CPU 64 TFLOPS + GPU 312 TF
- ✦ Each Node with
  - ✦ 2 X Intel Xeon Skylake 6248, 20 cores, 2.5 GHz, processors
  - ✦ 192 GB Memory
  - ✦ 2 x NVIDIA V100 SXM2 GPU Cards
  - ✦ 480 GB SSD

## High Memory Compute Nodes

- ✦ 78 Nodes
- ✦ 3744 Cores
- ✦ Compute power of Rpeak 347.33 TFLOPS
- ✦ Each Node with
  - ✦ 2 X Intel Xeon Cascadelake 8268, 24 cores, 2.9 GHz, processors
  - ✦ 768 GB Memory
  - ✦ 480 GB SSD

## Login Environment

- The cluster can be accessed through 8 general login nodes.
- The login nodes is primary gateway to the rest of the cluster.
- User can perform all its functions on login node.
- All libraries, compilers, preinstalled applications, user installed application are available over login nodes.

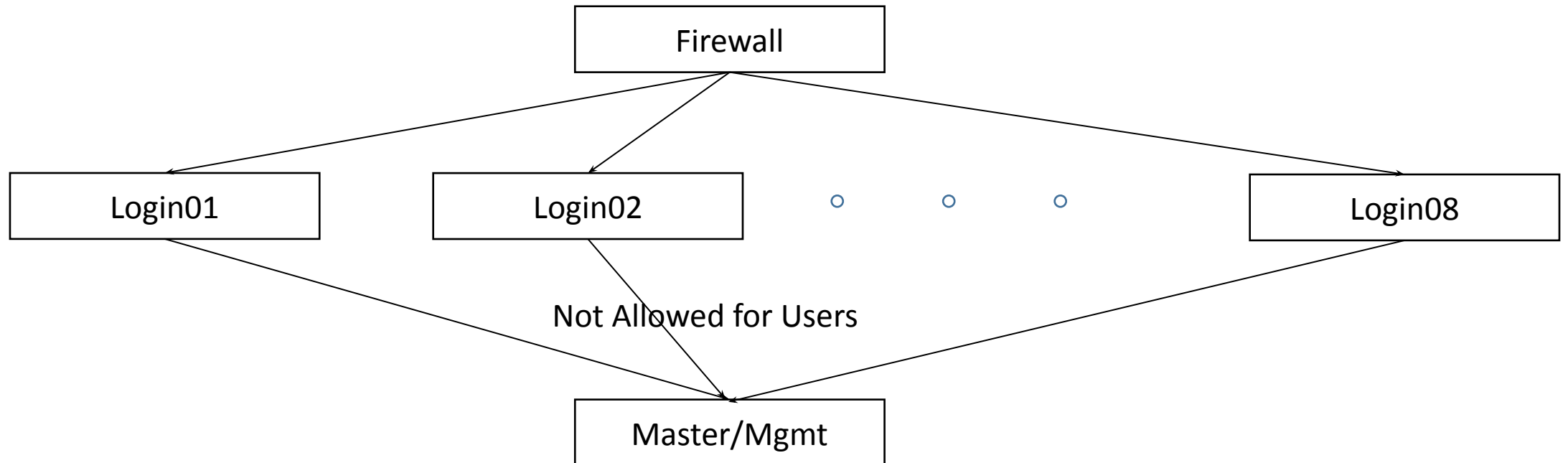
## Remote Login

- You may access login node through ssh.
- Using SSH in Windows (Putty,Moab-xterm,etc).
- Using SSH in Linux via terminal (ssh -p 4422 example user@paramsanganak.iitk.ac.in).

# Access Policy



- Access to Login nodes are in Round-Robin Mode.
- Users are not allowed to access Master/Management Nodes





# How to login





## MobaXterm :

Session settings

SSH Telnet Rsh Xdmcp RDP VNC FTP SFTP Serial File Shell Browser Mosh Aws S3 WSL

Basic SSH settings

Remote host \* nsanganak.iitk.ac.in ☒ Specify username 160010003  Port 4422

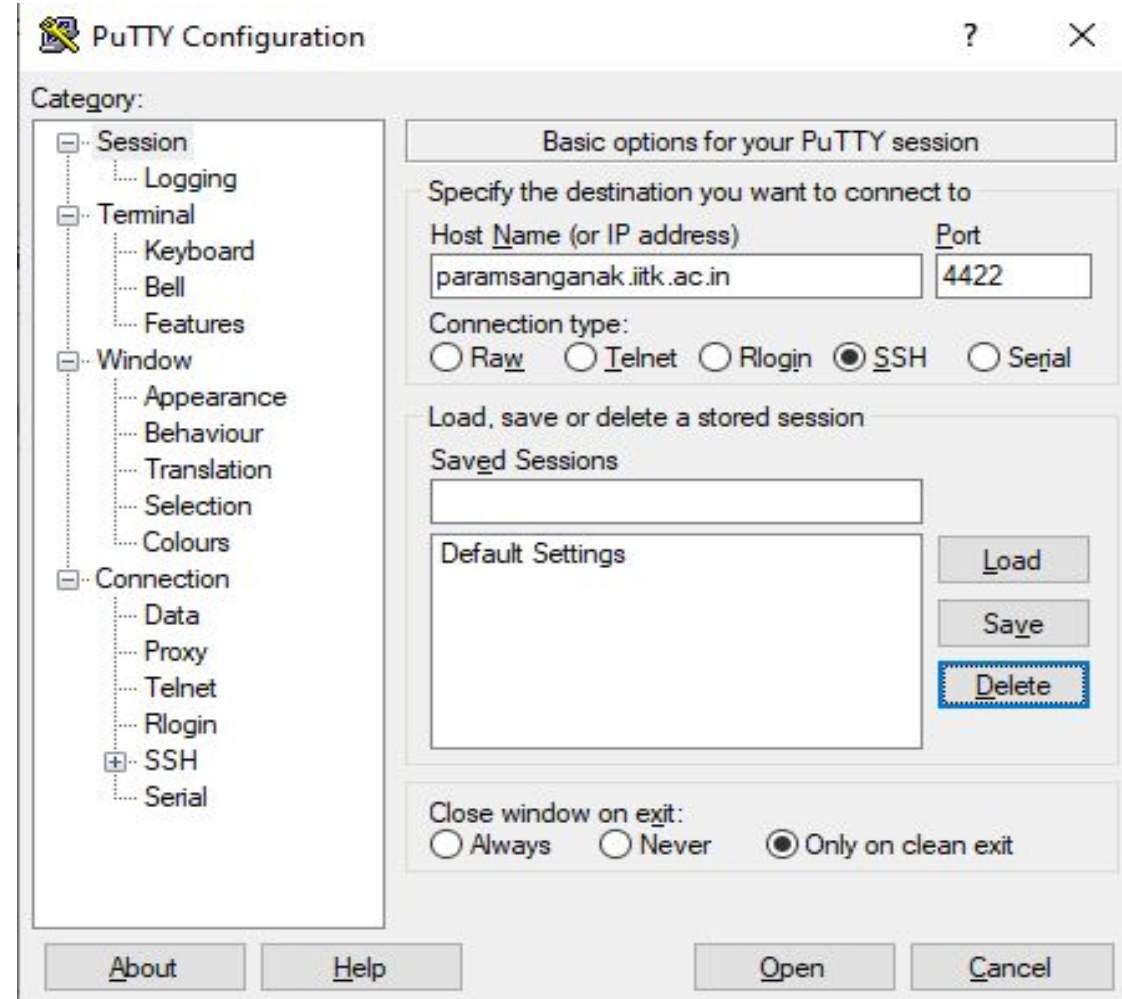
Secure Shell (SSH) session 

OK Cancel

# How to login



## PuTTY:

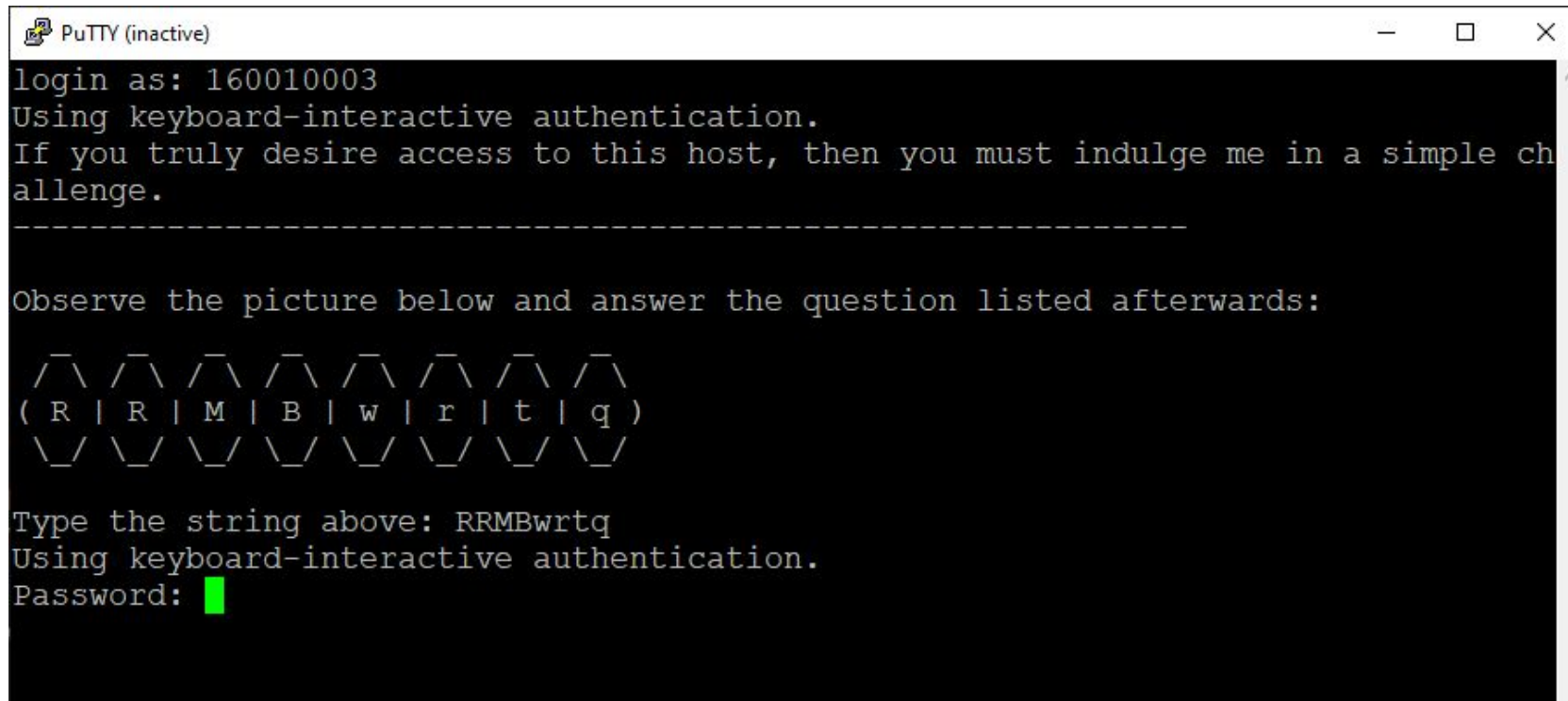


# How to login



## Command: ssh (Linux users)

```
$ ssh <username>@paramsanganak.iitk.ac.in -p 4422
```

A screenshot of a PuTTY terminal window titled 'PuTTY (inactive)'. The terminal shows an SSH login process. It starts with 'login as: 160010003' and 'Using keyboard-interactive authentication.' followed by a challenge: 'If you truly desire access to this host, then you must indulge me in a simple challenge.' A dashed line separates this from the next instruction: 'Observe the picture below and answer the question listed afterwards:'. Below this is a 3x8 grid of characters formed by backslashes and forward slashes, with the string '( R | R | M | B | w | r | t | q )' in the middle. The user is then prompted to 'Type the string above:' and the string 'RRMBwrtq' is entered. The terminal then shows 'Using keyboard-interactive authentication.' and 'Password:' followed by a redacted password field represented by a green square.

```
PuTTY (inactive)
login as: 160010003
Using keyboard-interactive authentication.
If you truly desire access to this host, then you must indulge me in a simple ch
allenge.
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Observe the picture below and answer the question listed afterwards:

  \  \  \  \  \  \  \  \
( R | R | M | B | w | r | t | q )
  /  /  /  /  /  /  /  /

Type the string above: RRMBwrtq
Using keyboard-interactive authentication.
Password: ■
```

# Copy files



## Command: scp for linux users

```
➤ scp /drives/c/Users/All\ Users/Documents/My\ Pictures/desktop.ini 160010003@paramsanganak.iitk.ac.in:/home/160010003/

login as: 160010003
Using keyboard-interactive authentication.
If you truly desire access to this host, then you must indulge me in a simple challenge.
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Observe the picture below and answer the question listed afterwards:

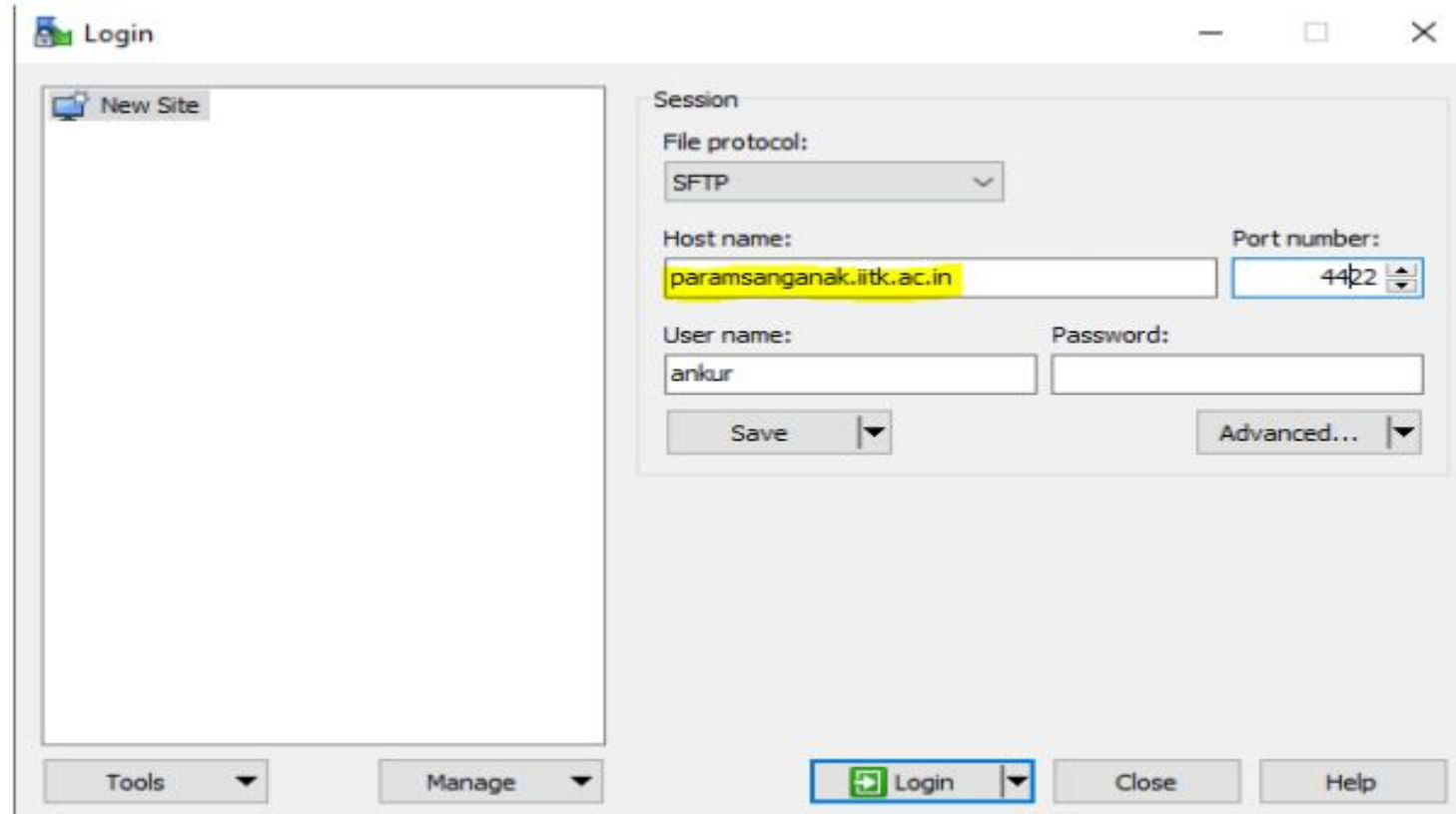
  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\
 ( R | R | M | B | w | r | t | q )
  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\  /\

Type the string above: RRMBwrtq
Using keyboard-interactive authentication.
Password: █
```

# Copy files



## WinScp (Windows):



# Resource manager and scheduler (slurm)



## Command: Sinfo

```
[160010003@login07 ~]$ sinfo
PARTITION AVAIL  TIMELIMIT  NODES  STATE NODELIST
standard* up 4-00:00:00      2 drain* cn[171,196]
standard* up 4-00:00:00      1 down*  cn201
standard* up 4-00:00:00      2 drain  cn[166,181]
standard* up 4-00:00:00     43 mix    cn[005-006,009-011,015-019,021-025,027-029,042,069-073,200
5-059,061-070,075-077]
standard* up 4-00:00:00     246 alloc  cn[001-004,007-008,012-014,020,026,030-041,043-068,074-165
5-059,061-070,075-077]
standard* up 4-00:00:00      1 idle   cn186
gpu       up 4-00:00:00     10 alloc  gpu[001-010]
gpu       up 4-00:00:00     10 idle   gpu[011-020]
hm        up 4-00:00:00     14 mix    hm[003-005,016,018-020,034,060,071-074,078]
hm        up 4-00:00:00     64 alloc  hm[001-002,006-015,017,021-033,035-059,061-070,075-077]
[160010003@login07 ~]$
```



# Resource manager and scheduler (slurm)



**Command: sbatch, squeue, scancel, etc.**

```
[160010003@login07 ~]$ cat my_script.sh
#!/bin/sh
#SBATCH -N 1
#SBATCH --ntasks-per-node=10
#SBATCH --time=00:03:20
#SBATCH --job-name=lammps
#SBATCH --error=job.%J.err_node_40
#SBATCH --output=job.%J.out_node_40
#SBATCH --partition=standard
#SBATCH --odelist=cn[001]

hostname
[160010003@login07 ~]$ sbatch my_script.sh
Submitted batch job 50727
[160010003@login07 ~]$ squeue -j 50727
      JOBID PARTITION    NAME    USER  ST       TIME  NODES NODELIST(REASON)
      50727  standard    lammps 16001000 PD       0:00      1 (Resources)
[160010003@login07 ~]$ squeue -u 160010003
      JOBID PARTITION    NAME    USER  ST       TIME  NODES NODELIST(REASON)
      50727  standard    lammps 16001000 PD       0:00      1 (Resources)
[160010003@login07 ~]$ scancel 50727
[160010003@login07 ~]$
```

# List the available modules



## \$ module avail

```
[160010003@login07 ~]$ module avail

----- /opt/ohpc/pub/modulefiles -----
apps/abinit/8.10.1/intel_18.2
apps/athena/4.2/intel_18.2
apps/bowtie2/2.3.5.1/intel_18.2
apps/clustalw/2.1/intel_18.2
apps/cp2k/6.2/intel_18.2
apps/fds/6.7.1/intel_18.2
apps/gromacs/15.2.2019/intel_18.2
apps/gromacs/2019/cpu/intel_18.2_gcc_7.3.0
apps/gromacs/2019/gpu/intel_18.2_gcc_7.3.0_cuda_10.1
apps/hmmer/3.2.1/intel_18.2
apps/mom_6/intel_18.2
apps/mpiblast/1.6.0/intel_18.2
apps/namd/2.12/cpu/intel_18.2
apps/namd/2.12/gpu/intel_18.2
apps/namd/2.13/cpu/intel_18.2
apps/namd/2.13/gpu/intel_18.2
apps/nektar/4.4.1/intel_18.2
apps/netcdf-4.1.3
apps/nwchem/6.8.1/intel_18.2
apps/openfoam/1912/intel_18.2
apps/openfoam/6/intel_18.2

apps/openfoam/7/intel_18.2
apps/phytip/3.697/intel_18.2
apps/quantum_espresso/6.4.1/intel_18.2
apps/regcm/4.6.1/intel_18.2
apps/roms/3.6/intel_18.2
apps/wrf/3.8.1/intel_18.2
apps/wrf/4.2.1/intel_18.5
apps/zasper
autotools
charliecloud/0.9.7
clustershell/1.8.1
cmake/3.14.3
compiler/cuda/7.5
compiler/cuda/8.0
compiler/cuda/9.0
compiler/cuda/9.2
compiler/cuda/10.0
compiler/cuda/10.1
compiler/cuda/10.2
compiler/cuda/11.1
compiler/cudnn/7.0.5

compiler/cudnn/7.2.1
compiler/cudnn/7.4.2
compiler/cudnn/7.5.1
compiler/cudnn/7.6.0
compiler/cudnn/7.6.2 (D)
compiler/gcc/7.3.0
compiler/gcc/8.3.0 (D)
compiler/intel/2017.8.262
compiler/intel/2018.2.199
compiler/intel/2018.3.222
compiler/intel/2018.5.274
compiler/intel/2019.5.281
compiler/intel/2020.2.254 (D)
compiler/nvhpc-byo-compiler/21.2
compiler/nvhpc-nompi/21.2
compiler/nvhpc/21.2
compiler/openmpi/gcc/4.0.2
gnu/5.4.0
gnu8/8.3.0
lib/fftw/3.3.8/intel_18.2
lib/libint/1.1.4/intel_18.2

lib/libxc/3.0.0/intel_18.2
lib/libxc/4.2.3/intel_18.2
lib/libxsmm/1.7.1/intel_18.2
lib/netcdf_c/4.3.3.1/intel_18.2
lib/netcdf_fortran/4.4.0/intel_18.2
lib/parallel_hdf5/1.8.21/intel_18.2
lib/parallel_netcdf/1.8.1/intel_18.2
lib/szip/2.1.1/intel_18.2
lib/tcl/8.6.10
lib/zlib/1.2.7/intel_18.2
papi/5.7.0
prun/1.3
python/3.5
python/3.6
python/conda-python/3.7
python/horovod-cpu/0.19.1
python/intelpython/3.6
python/rapids/0.17.0
singularity/3.2.1

Where:
D: Default Module

Use "module spider" to find all possible modules.
Use "module keyword key1 key2 ..." to search for all possible modules matching any of the "keys".

[160010003@login07 ~]$
```



# Load, list, swap modules



**\$ module load <module name>**

```
[160010003@login07 ~]$ module load compiler/cuda/9.2
[160010003@login07 ~]$ module list

Currently Loaded Modules:
  1) compiler/cuda/9.2
```

**\$ module swap <curr. module> <new module>**

```
[160010003@login07 ~]$ module swap compiler/cuda/9.2 compiler/cuda/10.0

The following have been reloaded with a version change:
  1) compiler/cuda/9.2 => compiler/cuda/10.0

[160010003@login07 ~]$ module list

Currently Loaded Modules:
  1) compiler/cuda/10.0
```

# Unload a module



**\$ module unload <module name>**

```
[160010003@login07 ~]$ ml list  
Currently Loaded Modules:  
  1) compiler/cuda/10.0   2) compiler/gcc/8.3.0  
  
[160010003@login07 ~]$ module unload compiler/gcc/8.3.0  
[160010003@login07 ~]$ ml list  
Currently Loaded Modules:  
  1) compiler/cuda/10.0
```