

angular-firebase-set-up

Prerequisites

Before starting this tutorial, you first need to make sure, you have:

- A recent version of Node.js (v8.9+) and NPM installed on your system,
- The latest Angular CLI 7 installed on your system.

This is a PWA sample using Angular CLI.

This sample contains following features.

- Angular Service Worker
- App Shell with Angular Universal

Setting up project (Tutorial)

- The starter project can be found @ <https://github.com/puku0x/angular-pwa-sample>

1. Install Angular CLI

```
$ npm i -g @angular/cli
```

2. Create an app

```
$ ng new my-app --routing --style=scss  
$ cd my-app
```

3. Add service worker

```
$ ng add @angular/pwa --project=my-app
```

4. Generate App Shell

```
$ ng g app-shell --client-project=my-app --universal-project=my-app
```

5. Run `ng run` to build the app

```
$ ng run my-app:app-shell:production
```

Congratulations ! Your Angular application is built in `dist/my-app`.

You can see the app by using a static file server.

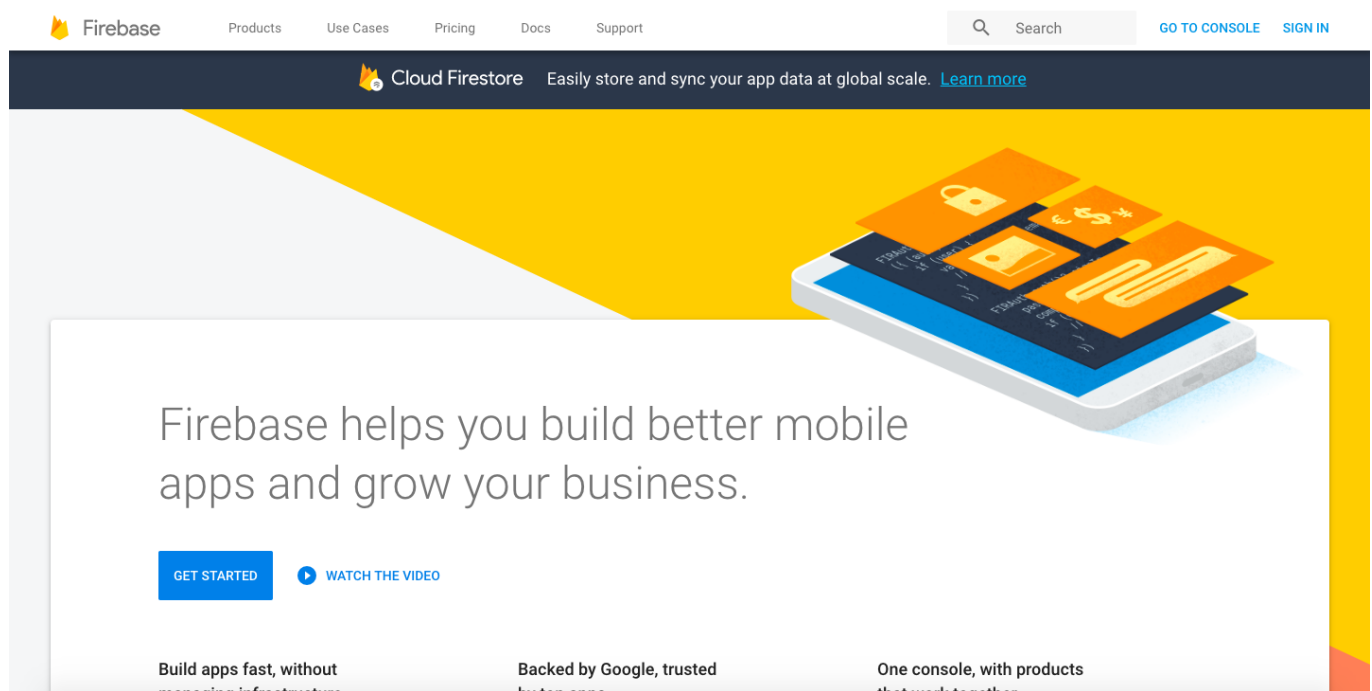
```
$ npx node-static ./dist/my-app --spa
```

Setting Up

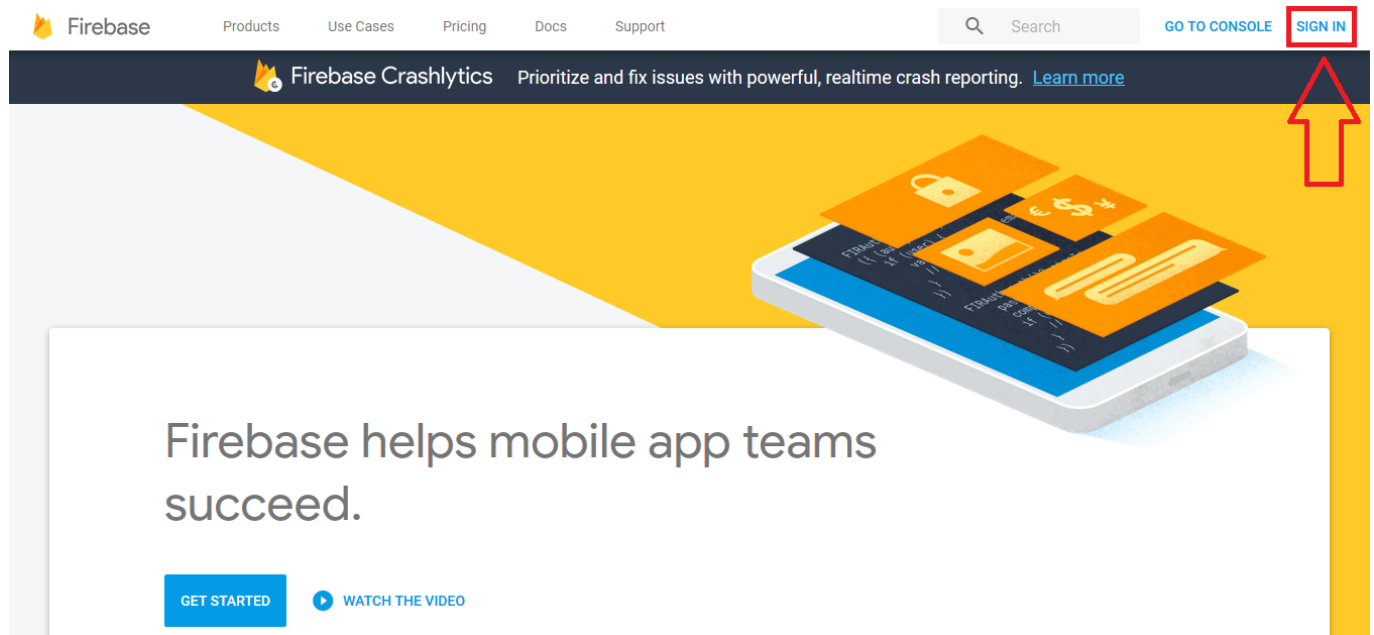
How can I get API Key, Auth Domain, Database URL and Storage Bucket from my Firebase account?

For obtaining API Key, Auth Domain, Database URL and Storage Bucket follow below mention steps:

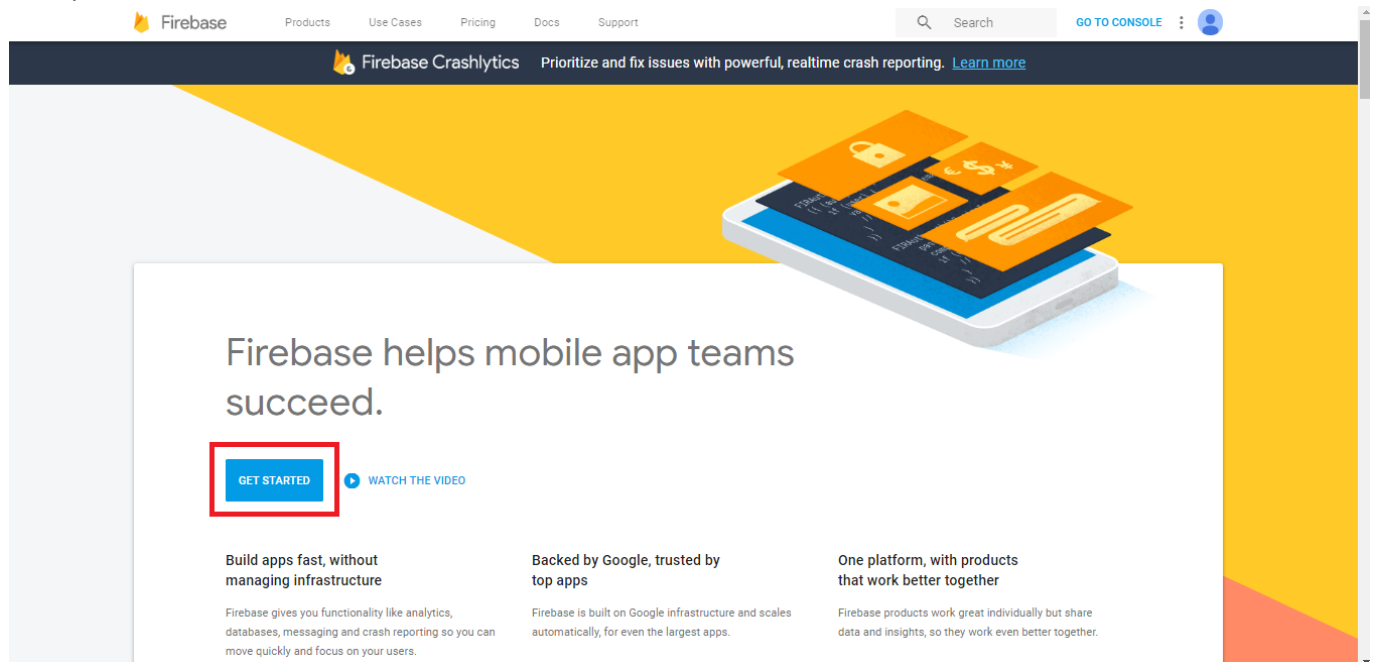
Step 1 : Go to [Firebase.com](https://firebase.com)



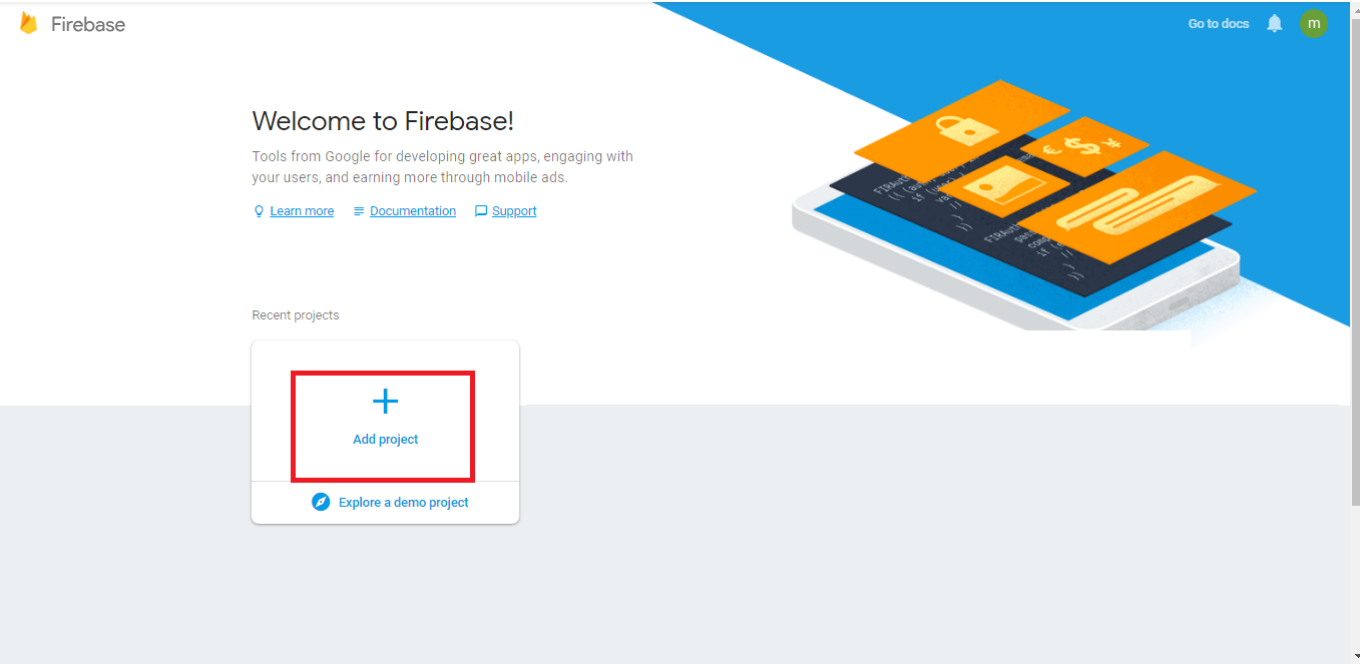
****Step 2 : **If you have a **Firebase** account, **Signin**, else **Signup****



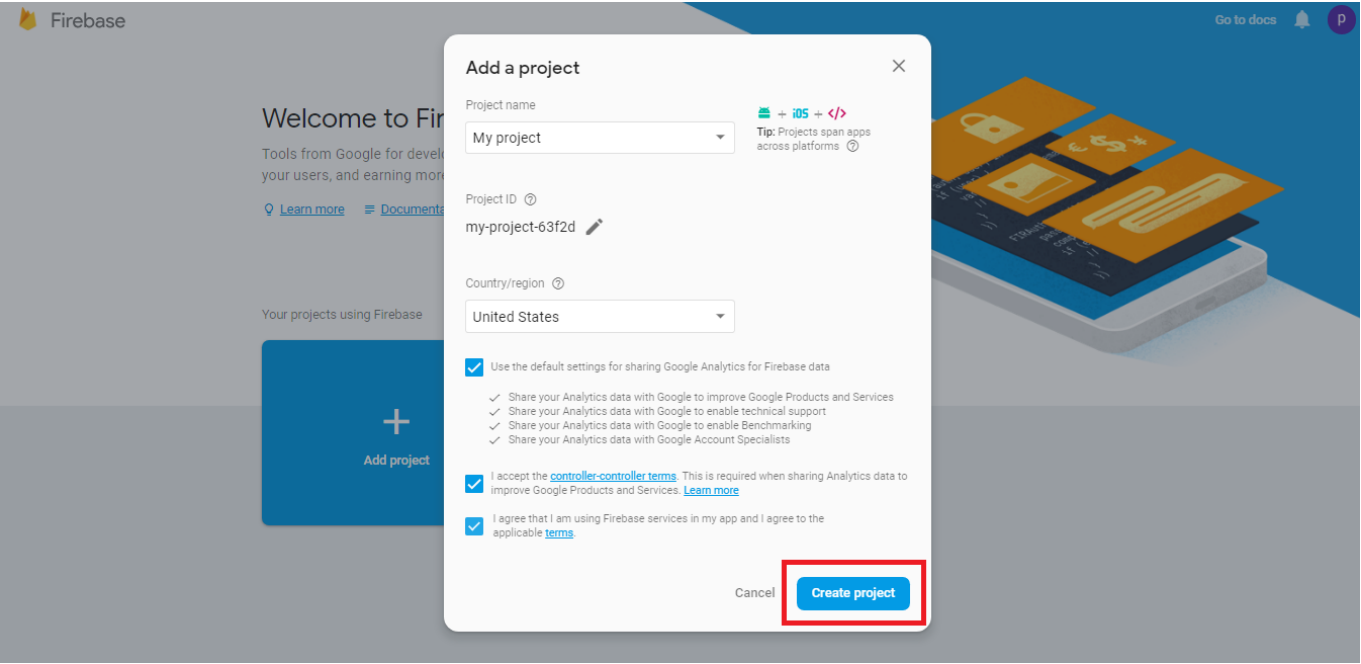
****Step 3 : **Click on **Get Started****

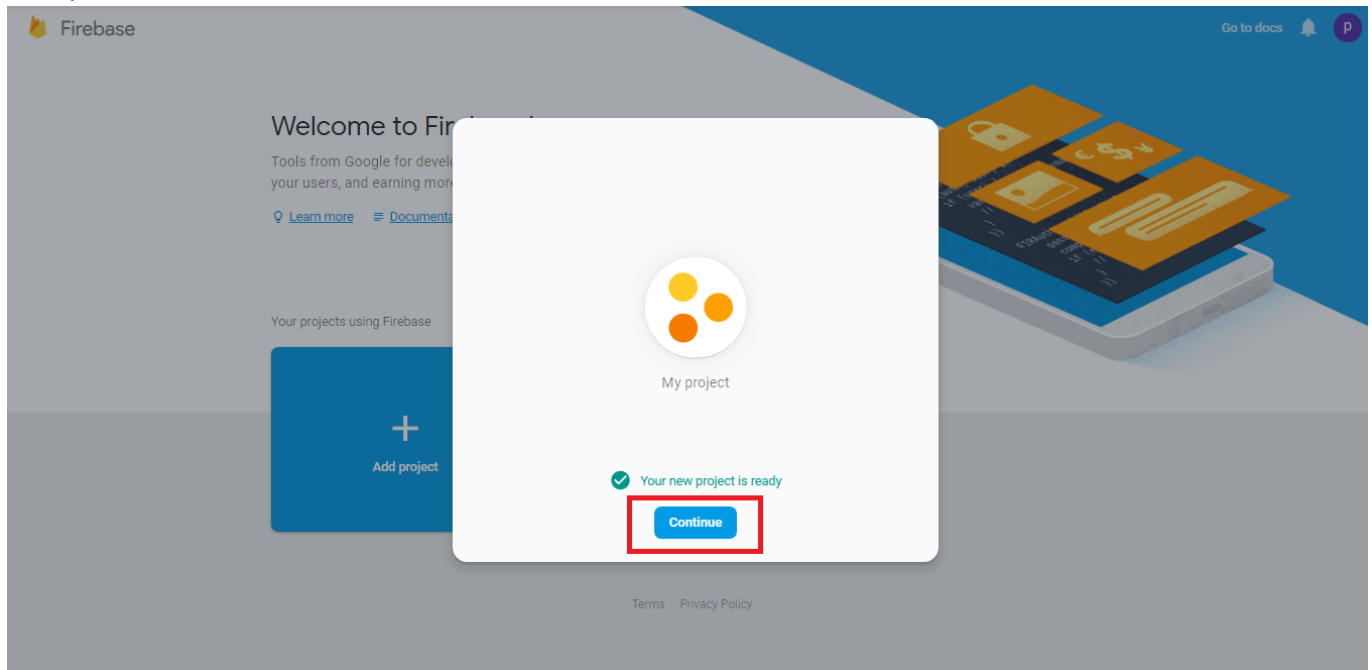
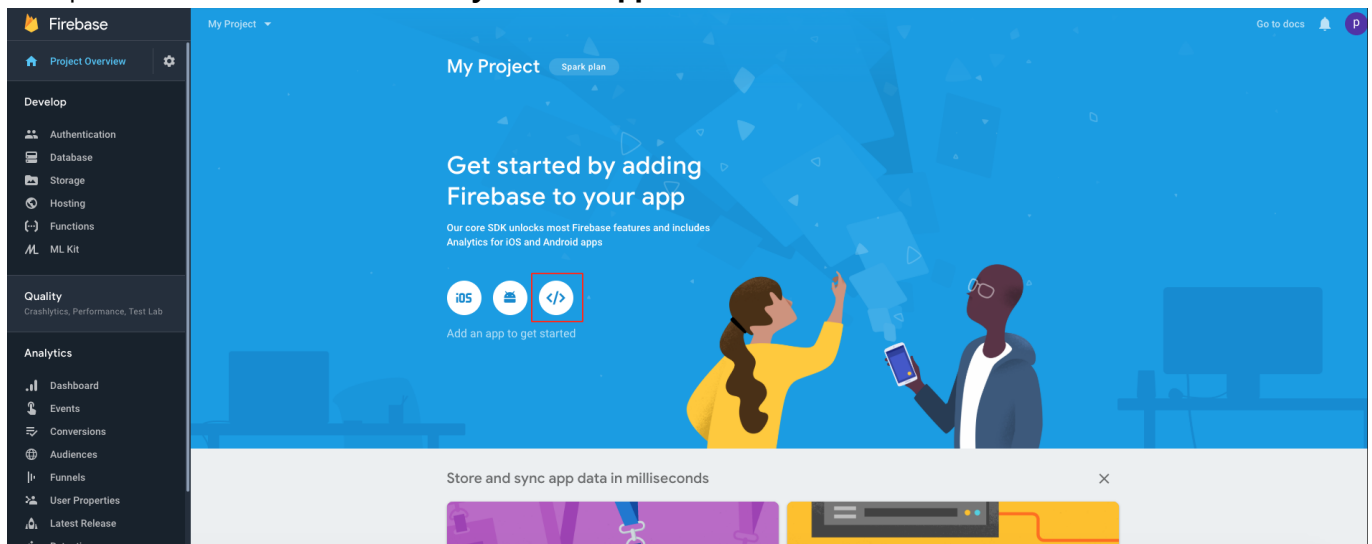


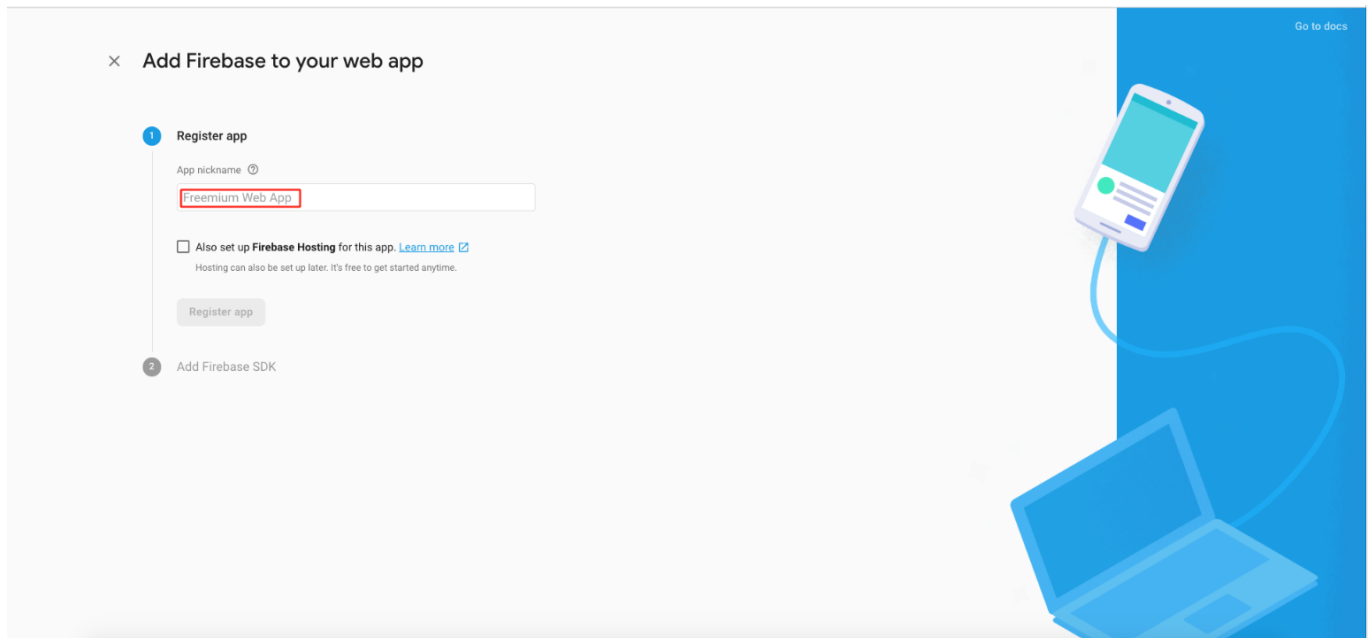
****Step 4 : **Click on Add Project**



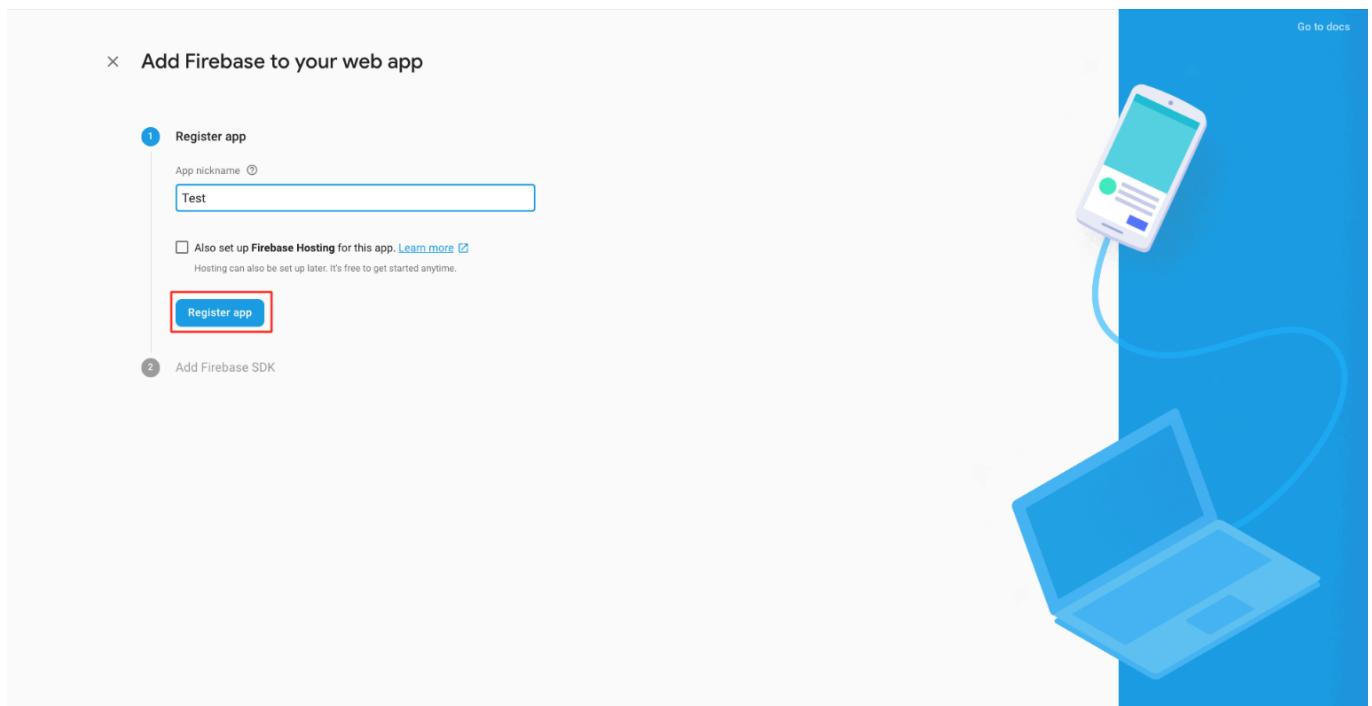
****Step 5 : **Enter specific details, and click on Create Project**



****Step 6 : **Click on **Continue********Step 7 : **Click on **Add Firebase to your web app******Step 8 : Enter **App nickname****



Step 9 : Click on **Register app**



Step 10 : Here is your **apiKey**, **authDomain**, **databaseURL** and **Storage Bucket**. Copy appropriate keys and paste them in **My Apps >> Editor >> Messenger >> Enter apiKey, authDomain and databaseURL, Storage Bucket** section and click on **Continue to Console**

✕ Add Firebase to your web app

- ✓ Register app
- 2 Add Firebase SDK

Copy and paste these scripts into the bottom of your <body> tag, but before you use any Firebase services:

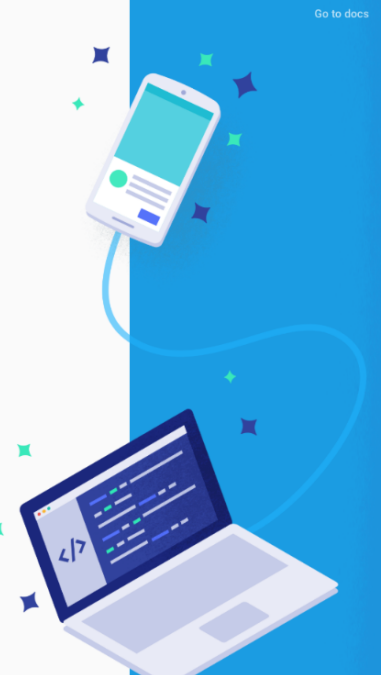
```
<!-- The core Firebase JS SDK is always required and must be listed first -->
<script src="https://www.gstatic.com/firebasejs/6.0.2/firebase-app.js"></script>

<!-- TODO: Add SDKs for Firebase products that you want to use
https://firebase.google.com/docs/web/setup#config-web-app -->

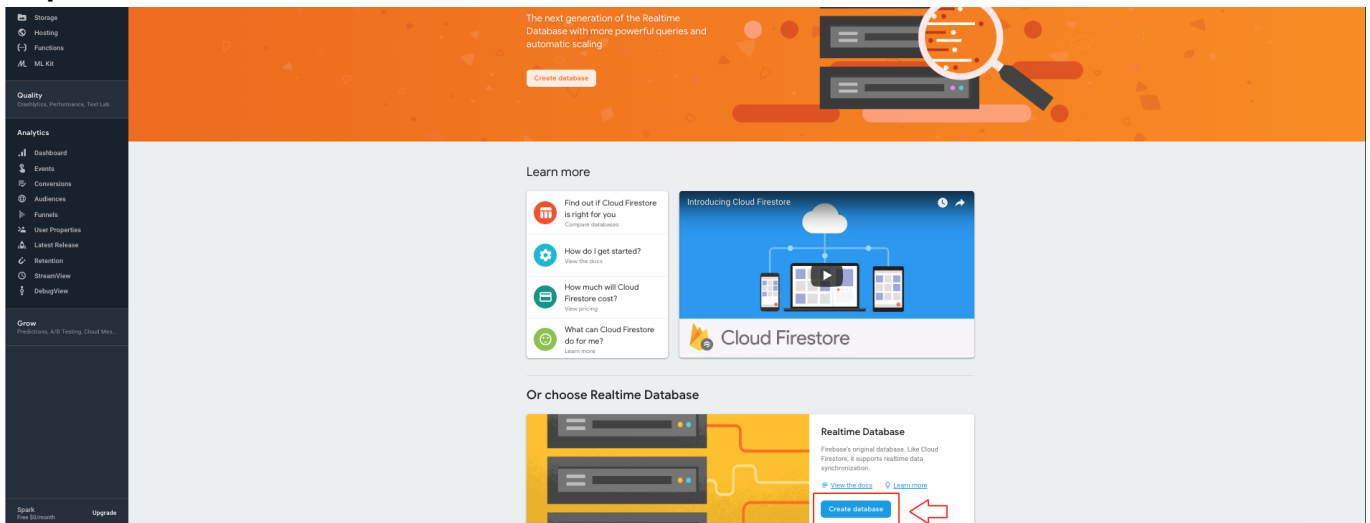
<script>
  // Your web app's Firebase configuration
  var firebaseConfig = {
    apiKey: [REDACTED],
    authDomain: [REDACTED],
    databaseURL: [REDACTED],
    projectId: [REDACTED],
    storageBucket: [REDACTED],
    messagingSenderId: [REDACTED],
    appId: [REDACTED]
  };
  // Initialize Firebase
  firebase.initializeApp(firebaseConfig);
</script>
```

Learn more about Firebase for web here: [Get Started](#), [Web SDK API Reference](#), [Samples](#)

[Continue to console](#)



Step 11 : In Real time Database , Click on **Create database .**



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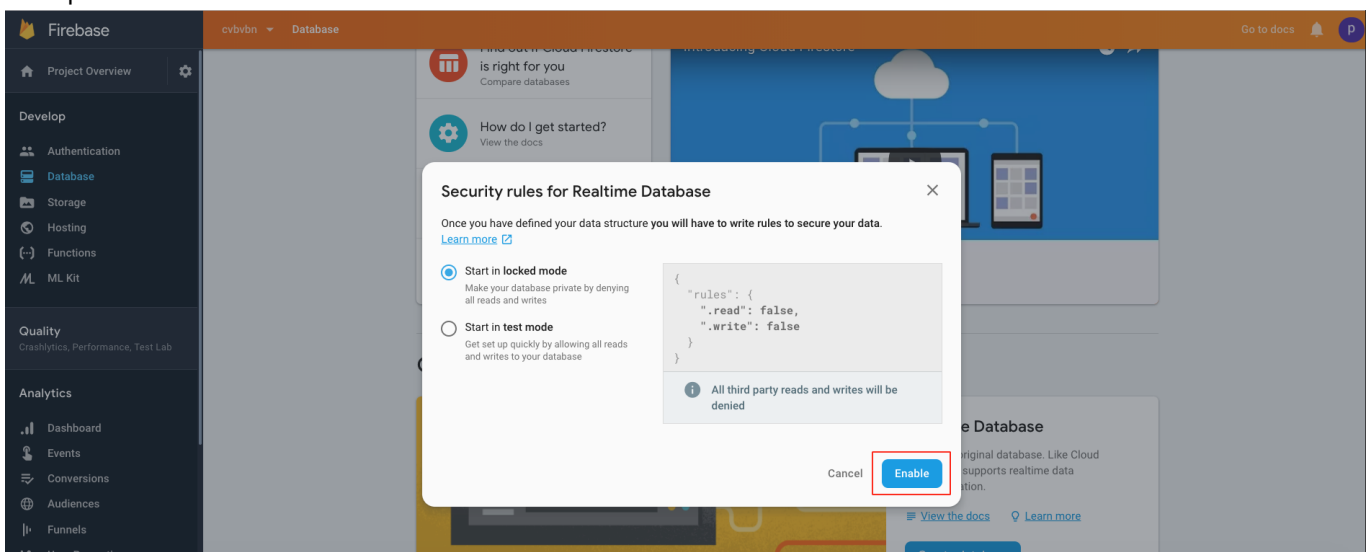
Or choose Realtime Database

Realtime Database
Firebase's original database. Like Cloud Firestore, it supports realtime data synchronization.

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****Step 12 : **Click on **Enable****



Security rules for Realtime Database

Once you have defined your data structure you will have to write rules to secure your data.

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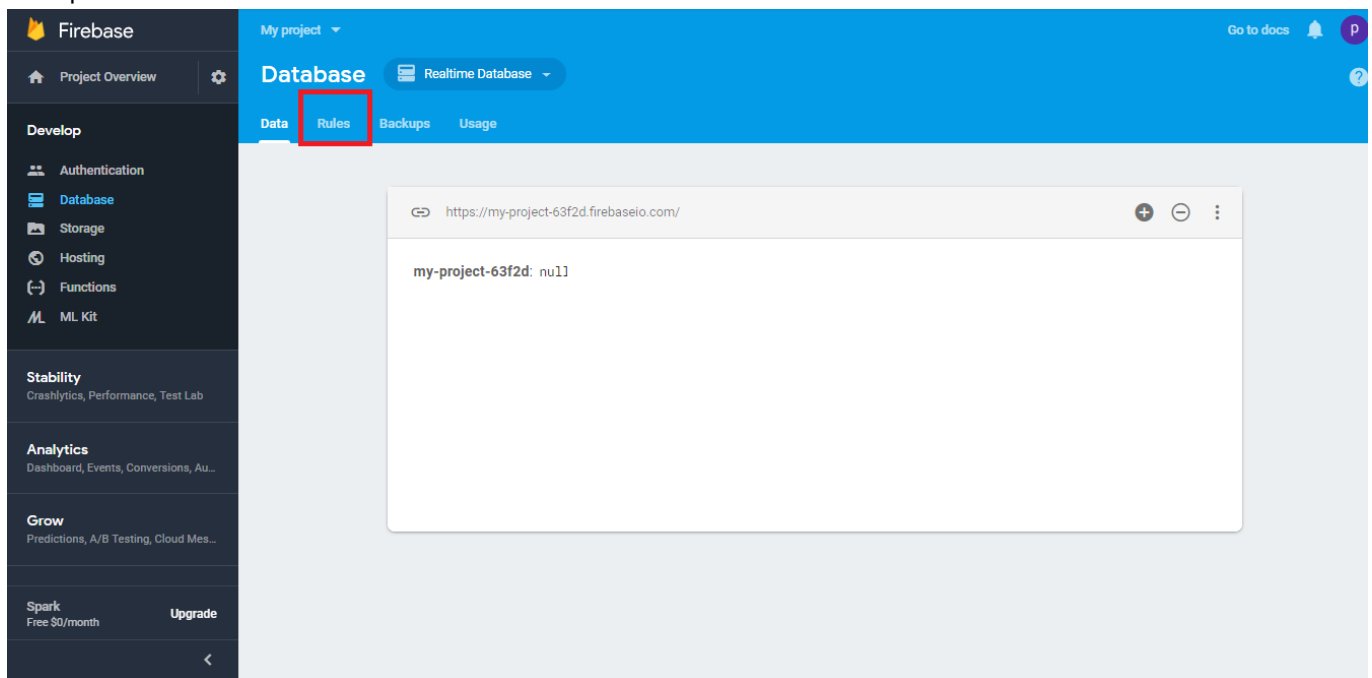
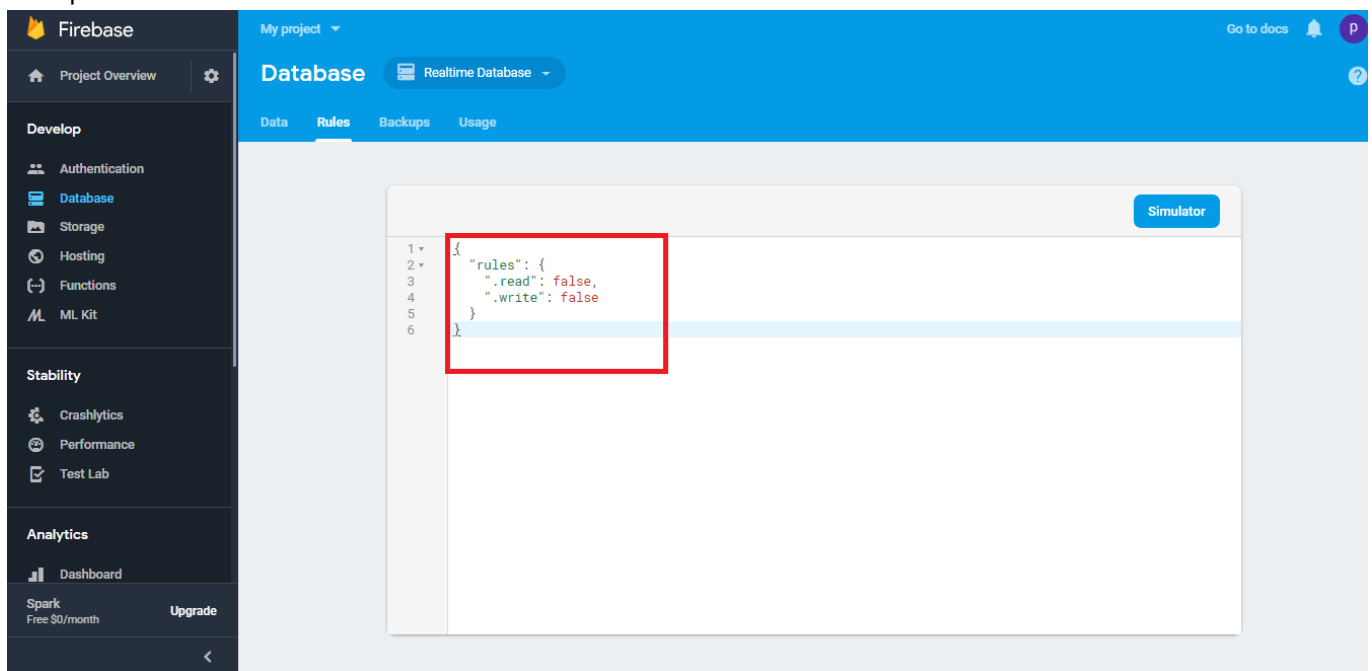
☒ **Start in locked mode**
Make your database private by denying all reads and writes

☐ **Start in test mode**
Get set up quickly by allowing all reads and writes to your database

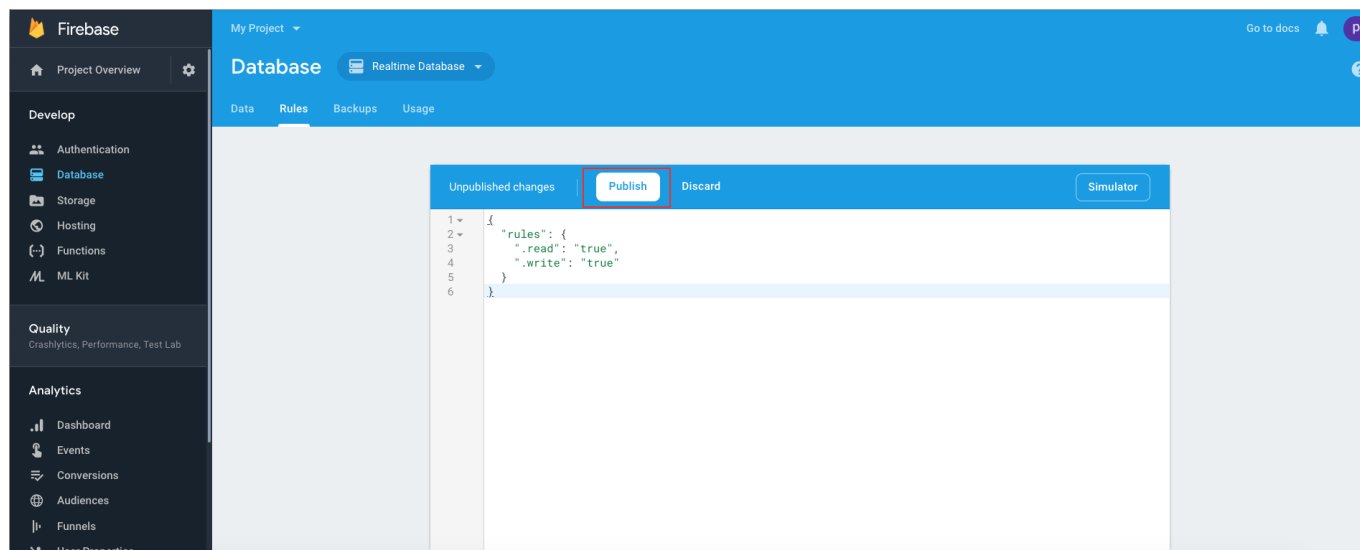
```
{
  "rules": {
    ".read": false,
    ".write": false
  }
}
```

All third party reads and writes will be denied

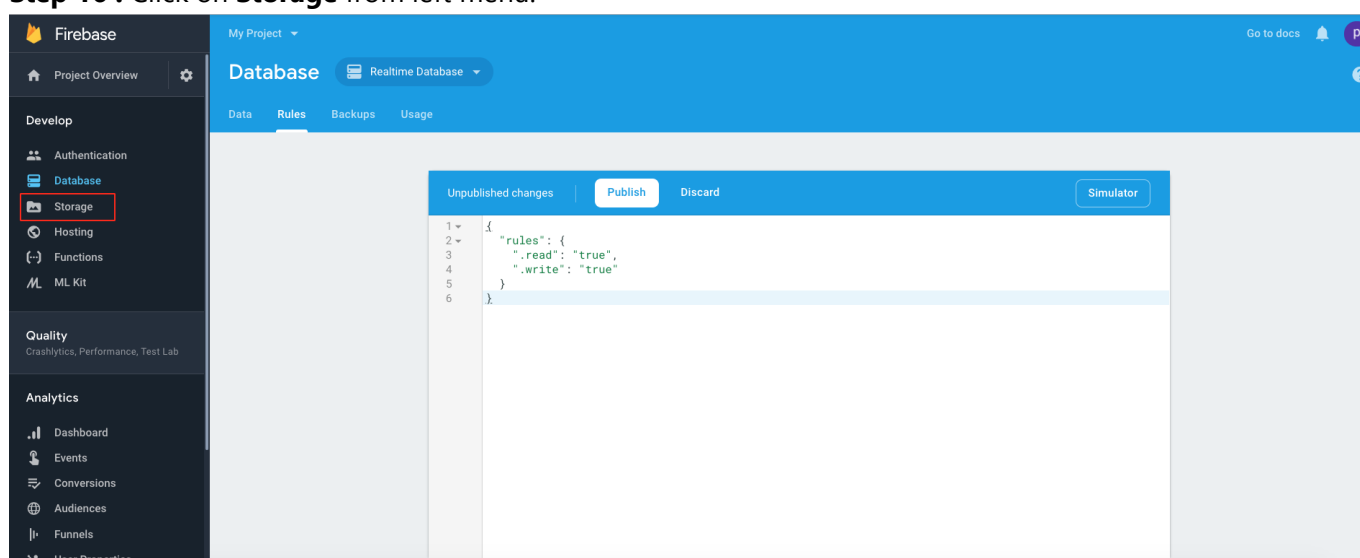
[Cancel](#) [Enable](#)

****Step 13 : **Click on Rules******Step 14 : **Delete the entire code******Step 15 : **Now enter the following code, and click on Publish**

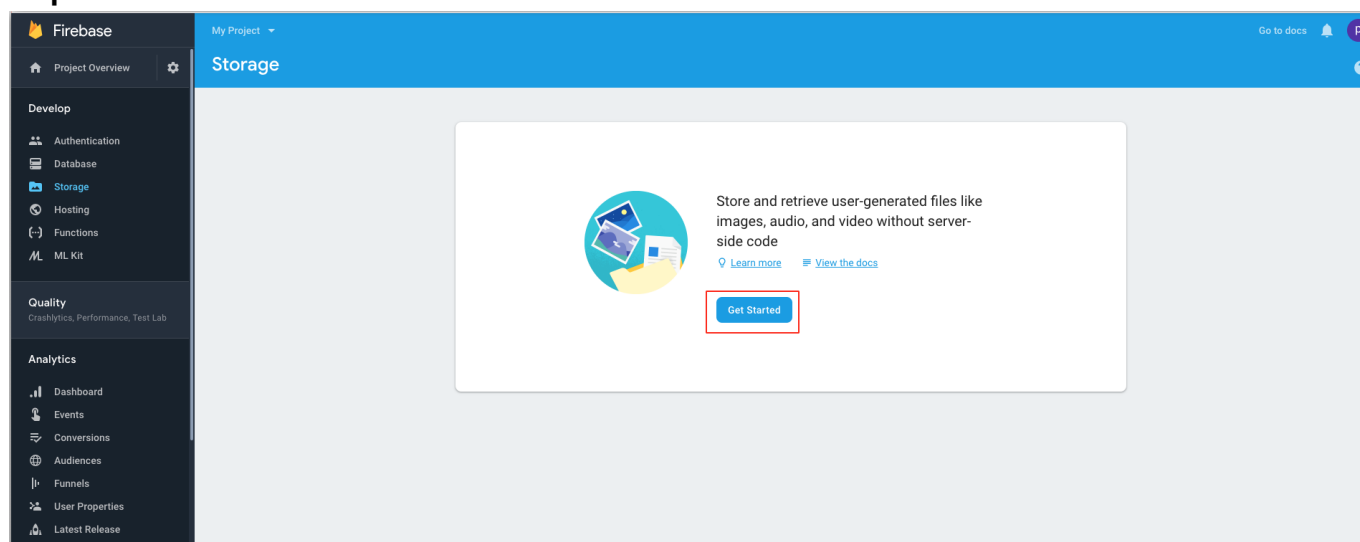
```
{  
  "rules": {  
    ".read": "true",  
    ".write": "true"  
  }  
}
```

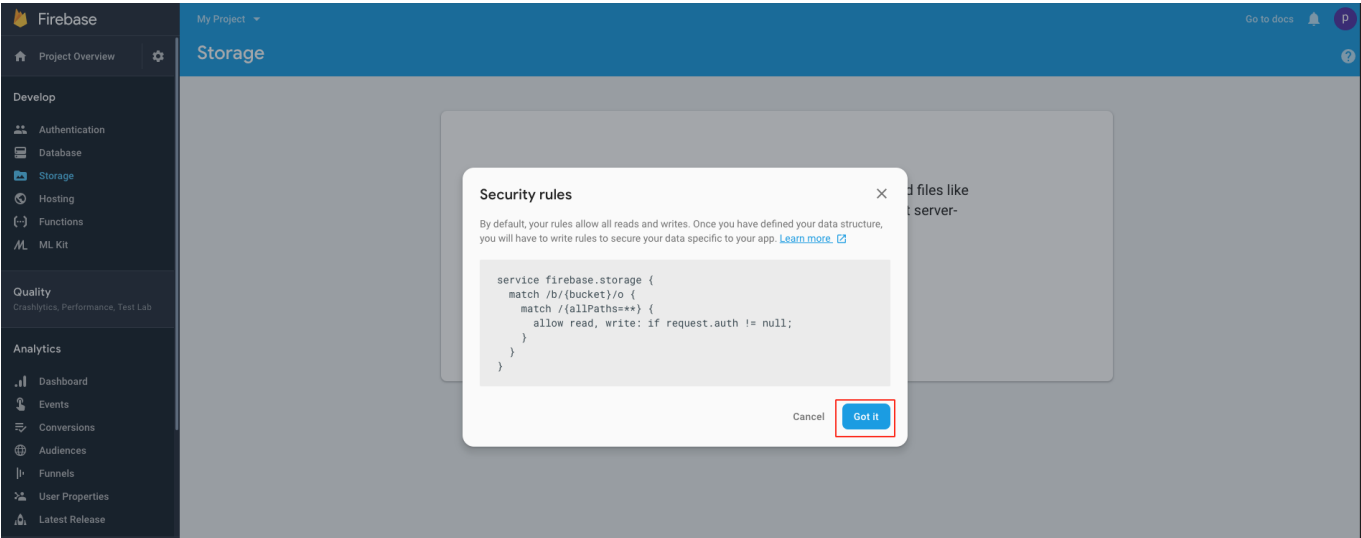
Step 16 : Click on **Storage** from left menu.



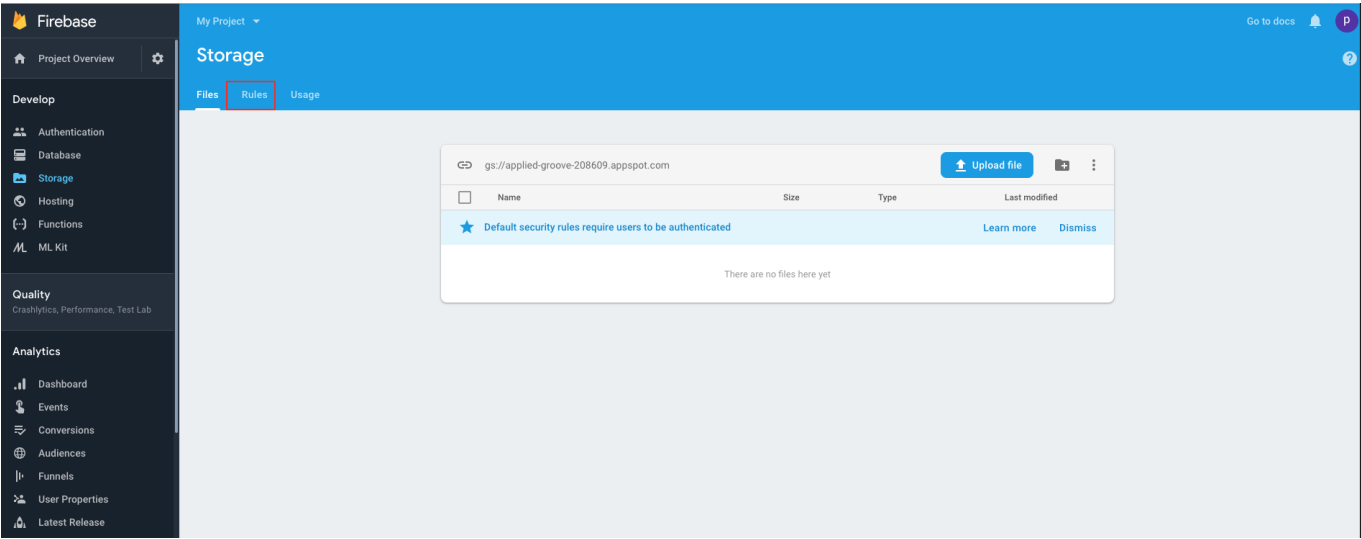
Step 17 : click on **Get Started**



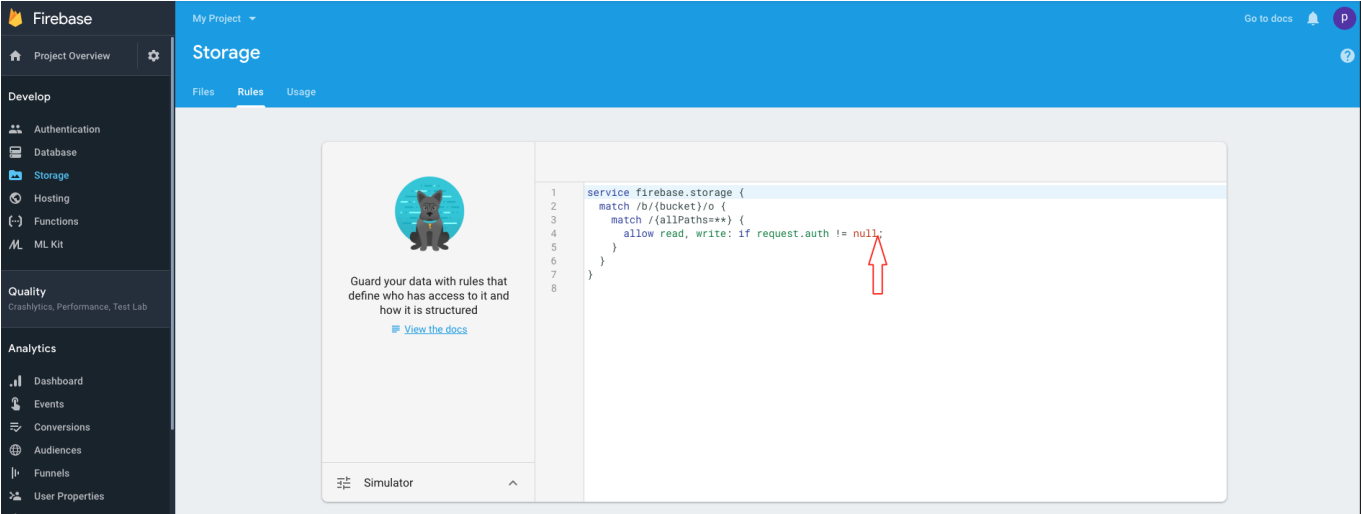
Step 18 : Click on **Got It**



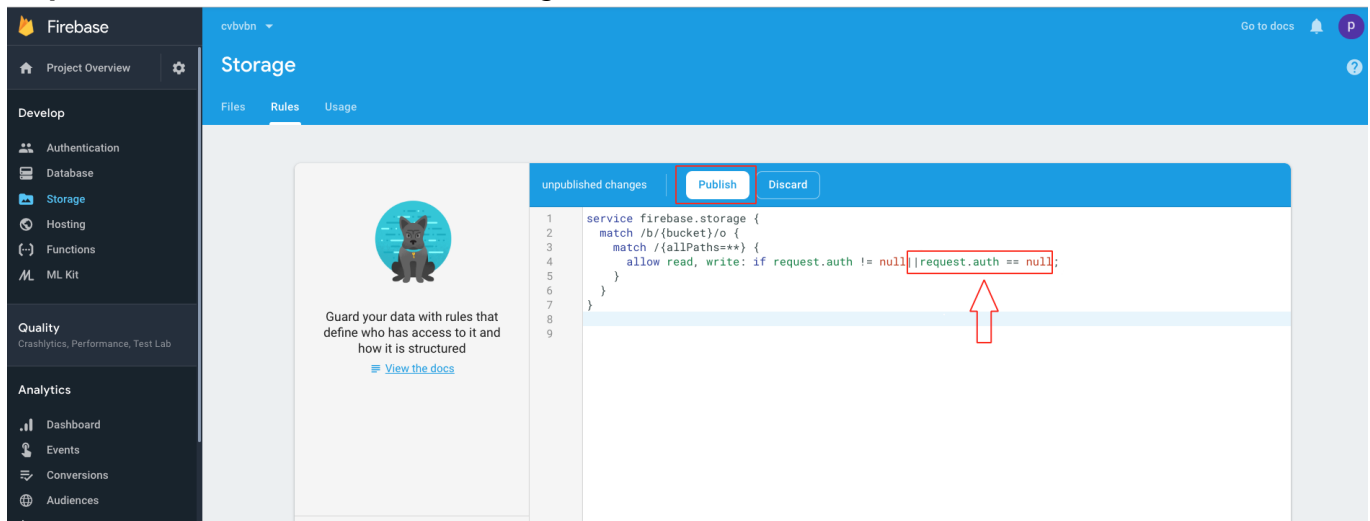
Step 19 : Switch to Rules tab



Step 20 : Add "|| request.auth == null" at the last in to the code



Step 21 : The code(same as into below image), then click on **Publish** button



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In this tutorial, you'll be using Angular 7 with Firebase and Firestore to create a project that implements the common CRUD operations.

CRUD stands for Create, Read, Update and Delete that refer to the operations that most apps need to make against a database. In this example, the database is a Firestore database that exists on the cloud.

Note: This tutorial works with Angular 6 and Angular 7.

Creating a Firebase Project and Firestore Database

Now that your project is generated, you need to proceed by creating a Firebase project and a Firestore database. For this matter, you simply need to go to the Firebase Console and create a new Firebase project.

Next head to the **Project Overview > Develop > Database** page and create a new Firestore database. For now, make sure you enable test mode so you don't need any permissions to access the database.

Installing and Adding Firebase to your Angular Project.

After creating your Firebase project and your Firestore database you next need to install the **firebase** and **@angular/fire** packages:

```
$ npm install --save firebase @angular/fire
```

Next go to your Firebase project overview then click on **web** and copy the **config** data.

Next, open the **environments/environment.ts** file in your Angular project and add the **firebaseConfig** object inside the **environment** object.

```
export const environment = {
  production: false,
  firebaseConfig : {
    apiKey: "YOUR_API_KEY",
```

```
    authDomain: "YOUR_AUTH_DOMAIN",
    databaseURL: "YOUR_DATABASE_URL",
    projectId: "YOUR_PROJECT_ID",
    storageBucket: "YOUR_STORAGE_BUCKET",
    messagingSenderId: "YOUR_MESSAGING_SENDER_ID"
  }
};
```

Finally, you have to setup Firebase in your project. Open the `src/app/app.module.ts` file and update it accordingly:

```
import { AngularFireModule } from '@angular/fire';
import { AngularFireDatabaseModule } from '@angular/fire/database';
import { environment } from '../environments/environment';

@NgModule({
  // [...]
  imports: [
    // [...]
    AngularFireModule.initializeApp(environment.firebaseConfig),
    AngularFireDatabaseModule
  ],
```

You simply import `AngularFireModule` and `AngularFireDatabaseModule` and you add them to the `imports` array of the main application module.

You also call the `initializeApp()` method of `AngularFireModule` to pass the configuration object that you added earlier to `environments/environment.ts` file.

That's it, you now have added Firebase and Firestore added to your Angular 7 project.

Create an Angular 7 Model

After setting up Firestore in your project, you can proceed by creating a model class. In the simple example, we suppose that you are creating an insurance app where we need to manage a set of policies.

An insurance application will often contain more than one type of data like clients, employees and policies etc. In this example, we'll just focus on the policy entity:

Let's create a model for our insurance policy entity:

```
$ ng g class policy --type=model
```

Open the `src/policy.model.ts` file and update it accordingly:

```
export class Policy {  
  id: string;  
  policyNumber: string;  
  creationDate: Date;  
  effectiveDate: Date;  
  expireDate: Date;  
  paymentOption: string;  
  policyAmount: number;  
  extraInfo: string;  
}
```

This is an example of an insurance policy with many fields and relationships with other entities omitted for the sake of simplicity.

Creating an Angular 7 Service

An Angular service allows you to encapsulate the code that could be repeated in many places in your project. Using the Angular CLI, run the following command to generate a service:

```
$ ng g service policy
```

Open the `src/policy.service.ts` file and update it accordingly. First, import `AngularFirestore` and the `Policy` model at the top of the file:

```
import { AngularFirestore } from '@angular/fire/firestore';  
import { Policy } from 'src/app/policy.model';
```

Next, inject `AngularFirestore` in your service via its constructor:

```
export class PolicyService {  
  constructor(private firestore: AngularFirestore) { }  
}
```

Next, add the `getPolicies()` method to retrieve the available policies from the Firestore collection:

```
getPolicies() {  
  return this.firestore.collection('policies').snapshotChanges();  
}
```

You also need to add the `createPolicy()` method to persist an insurance policy in the Firestore database:

```
createPolicy(policy: Policy){  
    return this.firestore.collection('policies').add(policy);  
}
```

Next, you need to add the `updatePolicy()` method to update an insurance policy by its identifier:

```
updatePolicy(policy: Policy){  
    delete policy.id;  
    this.firestore.doc('policies/' + policy.id).update(policy);  
}
```

Finally, you can add the `deletePolicy()` method to delete an insurance policy by its identifier:

```
deletePolicy(policyId: string){  
    this.firestore.doc('policies/' + policyId).delete();  
}
```

Creating the Component for making CRUD Operations

After creating the model and service for create, read, update and delete insurance policies, you now need to create the component for creating, updating, deleting and displaying them:

Using Angular CLI v7 run the following command to generate a component:

```
$ ng g c policy-list
```

Now, open the `src/app/policy-list/policy-list.component.ts` file and update it accordingly:

```
import { Component, OnInit } from '@angular/core';  
import { PolicyService } from 'src/app/policy.service';  
import { Policy } from 'src/app/policy.model';  
  
@Component({  
    selector: 'policy-list',  
    templateUrl: './policy-list.component.html',  
    styleUrls: ['./policy-list.component.css']  
})  
export class PolicyListComponent implements OnInit {  
  
    policies: Policy[];  
    constructor(private policyService: PolicyService) { }
```

```
ngOnInit() {
  this.policyService.getPolicies().subscribe(data => {
    this.policies = data.map(e => {
      return {
        id: e.payload.doc.id,
        ...e.payload.doc.data()
      } as Policy;
    })
  });
}

create(policy: Policy){
  this.policyService.createPolicy(policy);
}

update(policy: Policy) {
  this.policyService.updatePolicy(policy);
}

delete(id: string) {
  this.policyService.deletePolicy(id);
}
}
```

Updating the Component Template

Now let's update the component's template to display insurance policies and also display buttons that can be used to create, update and delete policies:

Open the `src/app/policy-list.component.html` file and add the following HTML code:

```
<table>
  <thead>
    <th>Number</th>
    <th>Created At</th>
    <th>Expire At</th>
    <th>Amount</th>
  </thead>
  <tbody>
    <tr *ngFor="let policy of policies">

      <td>{{policy.policyNumber}}</td>
      <td>{{policy.creationDate}}</td>
      <td>{{policy.expireDate}}</td>
      <td>{{policy.policyAmount}}</td>
      <td>
        <button (click)="delete(policy.id)">Delete</button>
      </td>
    </tr>
```

```
</tbody>  
</table>
```

Below the `<table>` markup, you can also add a form to create an insurance policy.

Conclusion

In this tutorial, we've seen how to add CRUD operations to your Angular 7 project that allow you to create, read, update and delete data from a Firebase/Firestore database.

```
(adsbygoogle = window.adsbygoogle || []).push({});
```