**DAILY ASSESSMENT FORMAT**

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| **FORENOON SESSION DETAILS** |
| **Image of session** |
| **Report**  **Counter test bench:**  1`include "first\_counter.v"  2module first\_counter\_tb();  3// Declare inputs as regs and outputs as wires  4reg clock, reset, enable;  5wire [3:0] counter\_out;  6  7// Initialize all variables  8initial begin  9 $display ( "time\t clk reset enable counter" );  10 $monitor ( "%g\t %b %b %b %b" ,  11 $time, clock, reset, enable, counter\_out);  12 clock = 1; // initial value of  13 reset = 0; // initial value of reset  14 enable = 0; // initial value of enable  15 #5 reset = 1; // Assert the reset  16 #10 reset = 0; // De−assert the reset  17 #5 enable = 1; // Assert enable  18 #100 enable = 0; // De−assert enable  19 #10 $finish; // Terminate simulation  20end  21  22// Clock generator  23always begin  24 #5 clock = ~clock; // Toggle clock every 5 ticks  25end  26  27// Connect DUT to test bench  28first\_counter U\_counter (  29clock,  30reset,  31enable,  32counter\_out  33);  34  35endmodule  **Counter design**  1//−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−  2// This is my second Verilog Design  3// Design Name : first\_counter  4// File Name : first\_counter.v  5// Function : This is a 4 bit up−counter with  6// Synchronous active high reset and  7// with active high enable signal  8//−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−  9module first\_counter (  10clock , // Clock input ot the design  11reset , // active high, synchronous Reset input  12enable , // Active high enabel signal for counter  13counter\_out // 4 bit vector output of the counter  14); // End of port list  15//−−−−−−−−−−−−−Input Ports−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−  16input clock ;  17input reset ;  18input enable ;  19//−−−−−−−−−−−−−Output Ports−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−  20output [3:0] counter\_out ;  21//−−−−−−−−−−−−−Input ports Data Type−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−  22// By rule all the input ports should be wires  23wire clock ;  24wire reset ;  25wire enable ;  26//−−−−−−−−−−−−−Output Ports Data Type−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−  27// Output port can be a storage element (reg) or a wire  28reg [3:0] counter\_out ;  29  30//−−−−−−−−−−−−Code Starts Here−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−−  31// Since this counter is a positive edge trigged one,  32// We trigger the below block with respect to positive  33// edge of the clock.  34always @ (posedge clock)  35begin : COUNTER // Block Name  36 // At every rising edge of clock we check if reset is active  www.asic−world.com MY FIRST PROGRAM IN VERILOG 22  37 // If active, we load the counter output with 4'b0000  38 if (reset == 1'b1) begin  39 counter\_out <= #1 4'b0000;  40 end  41 // If enable is active, then we increment the counter  42 else if (enable == 1'b1) begin  43 counter\_out <= #1 counter\_out + 1;  44 end  45end // End of Block COUNTER  46  47endmodule // End of Module counter |

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| **AFTERNOON SESSION DETAILS** | | | |
| **REPORT**  **Steps to follow**   * Install PostgreSQL to local machine * Install Heroku CLI * Create python virtual environment for the project * Create a sample code with Flask to check * Create database * Create configurations * Database migration * Finish the code * Commit changes using git and push to Heroku  Step 1 : Create an OpenShift Python Application $ rhc app create todo python-2.7 postgresql-9.2  It will install all the required software on your gear. OpenShift will also setup a private git repository with some template code, and then clone the repository to your local system. The command shown above will create an application container for us, called a gear, and setup all of the required SELinux policies and cgroup configuration. Finally, OpenShift will propagate the DNS to the outside world. It will also install PotsgreSQL on your application gear and will create a database with the same name as the application name. You can view the application details using the command shown below.  $ rhc show-app --app todo   todo @ http://todo-xxxxx.rhcloud.com/ (uuid: 522425cd500446b3ec000294)  -------------------------------------------------------------------------------  Domain: xxxxx  Created: 11:14 AM  Gears: 1 (defaults to small)  Git URL: ssh://522425cd500446b3ec000294@todo-xxxxx.rhcloud.com/~/git/todo.git/  SSH: 522425cd500446b3ec000294@todo-xxxx.rhcloud.com    python-2.7 (Python 2.7)  -----------------------  Gears: Located with postgresql-9.2    postgresql-9.2 (PostgreSQL Database 9.2)  ----------------------------------------  Gears: Located with python-2.7  Connection URL: postgresql://$OPENSHIFT\_POSTGRESQL\_DB\_HOST:$OPENSHIFT\_POSTGRESQL\_DB\_PORT  Database Name: todo  Password: AXtK\_CELQXJK  Username: adminiid3lsl Step 2 : Look at Default Template Application The default structure of the template application created by OpenShift is shown below.  todo  wsgi/ Externally exposed wsgi code goes here  wsgi/static/ Public static content gets served here  libs/ Additional libraries  data/ For not-externally exposed wsgi code  setup.py Standard setup.py, specify deps here  app.py.disabled This file may be used instead of Apache mod\_wsgi to run your python web application in a different framework  .openshift/ Location for OpenShift specific files  action\_hooks/ Various scripts to hook into application lifecycle  markers/ Marker files for hot deployment , debugging etc Step 3: Adding Flask and Flask-SQLAlchemy Dependencies OpenShift uses [Setuptools](https://pythonhosted.org/setuptools/setuptools.html) which is a collection of enhancements to the Python distutils , that allow developers to more easily build and distribute Python packages, especially ones that have dependencies on other packages. from setuptools import setup    setup(name='TodoApp',  version='1.0',  description='Todo Application',  author='Shekhar Gulati',  author\_email='',  url='http://www.python.org/sigs/distutils-sig/',  install\_requires=['Flask==0.7.2', 'MarkupSafe' , 'Flask-SQLAlchemy==0.16'],  )  The key attribute in the code shown above is **install\_requires=['Flask==0.7.2', 'MarkupSafe' , 'Flask-SQLAlchemy==0.16']**. The reason we pegged to a certain version is 1) this prevents the build from checking versions with every git push and 2) it also prevents a build from putting in a version that breaks our code without our knowledge. If you need other modules that are not listed you can just add new elements to setup.py. The install\_requires attribute is used to specify a list of strings that represent python modules that your app needs. Step 4 : Make Flask Say Hello We will start developing our todo application by creating a new file called todoapp.py in wsgi folders. On windows you can just create a new file named todoapp.py, by right clicking in explorer and saying new text file, then change .txt extension with .py extension.  $ cd wsgi  $ touch todoapp.py  Open your favorite editor and add following lines to it.  from flask import Flask  app = Flask(\_\_name\_\_)  @app.route('/')  @app.route('/hello')  def index():  return "Hello from OpenShift"  if \_\_name\_\_ == '\_\_main\_\_':  app.run()  The code shown above does following :   1. Import the Flask class from the flask module and then create an instance of Flask class. This instance will be our WSGI application. 2. Next we define a route which tells Flask that on root('/') and home('/home') url, it should invoke index() function. The index() function just simply returns "Hello from OpenShift" string which will be rendered by the browser. 3. Finally, if the name of the application module is equal to "\_ \_main\_ \_" then run method is invoked to run the server.   #!/usr/bin/python  import os  virtenv = os.environ['OPENSHIFT\_PYTHON\_DIR'] + '/virtenv/'  os.environ['PYTHON\_EGG\_CACHE'] = os.path.join(virtenv, 'lib/python2.7/site-packages')  virtualenv = os.path.join(virtenv, 'bin/activate\_this.py')  try:  execfile(virtualenv, dict(\_\_file\_\_=virtualenv))  except IOError:  pass  from todoapp import app as application  $ git add .  $ git commit -am "hello world from flask"  $ git push  The application will be accessible at http://todo-{domain-name}.rhcloud.com. Replace {domain-name} with your domain name. Step 5: Defining your Model In this blog, we are using [Flask-SQLAlchemy](http://pythonhosted.org/Flask-SQLAlchemy/) which is a Flask extension that adds SQLAlchemy support to our todoapp application. [SQLAlchemy](http://www.sqlalchemy.org/) is the Python SQL toolkit and Object Relational Mapper that gives application developers the full power and flexibility of SQL. Open the todoapp.py and add Todo model class to it as shown below.  from datetime import datetime  from flask import Flask  from flask\_sqlalchemy import SQLAlchemy  app = Flask(\_\_name\_\_)  app.config.from\_pyfile('todoapp.cfg')  db = SQLAlchemy(app)  class Todo(db.Model):  \_\_tablename\_\_ = 'todos'  id = db.Column('todo\_id', db.Integer, primary\_key=True)  title = db.Column(db.String(60))  text = db.Column(db.String)  done = db.Column(db.Boolean)  pub\_date = db.Column(db.DateTime)  def \_\_init\_\_(self, title, text):  self.title = title  self.text = text  self.done = False  self.pub\_date = datetime.utcnow()  @app.route('/')  @app.route('/hello')  def index():  return "Hello from OpenShift"  if \_\_name\_\_ == '\_\_main\_\_':  app.run()  In the code shown above we made the following additions.   1. First we imported SQLAlchemy class from flask\_sqlalchemy module. This is required to work with Flask-SQLAlchemy. 2. Then we created an instance of SQLAlchemy class by passing it application object. The application object was loaded with database configuration which we specified in todoapp.cfg file. We will be creating todoapp.cfg later in this post. 3. Next we defined our Todo model by extending db.Model class and declaring all the Todo model attributes.   $ cd wsgi  $ touch todoapp.cfg  Add following lines to todoapp.cfg  import os  SQLALCHEMY\_DATABASE\_URI = os.environ['OPENSHIFT\_POSTGRESQL\_DB\_URL']  SQLALCHEMY\_ECHO = False  SECRET\_KEY = 'secret key'  DEBUG = True  Once you go into production, you will probably want to turn off DEBUG until you run into problems. This will help with performance since you won't be writing as much to files. | | | |