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GITHUB LINK: <https://github.com/anjukamal/html.git>

1.REQUESTING A CLOUD SHELL SUCCEEDED.

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Welcome to Azure Cloud Shell

- `az vm create --resource-group "learn-1dd151f8-37c6-44cc-a975-8f08e65c30c2" --name my-vm --public-ip-sku Standard --image Ubuntu2204 --admin-username azureuser --generate-ssh-keys`
- `az vm extension set --resource-group "learn-1dd151f8-37c6-44cc-a975-8f08e65c30c2" --vm-name my-vm --name customScript --publisher Microsoft.Azure.Extensions --version 2.1 --settings '{"fileUri":["https://raw.githubusercontent.com/MicrosoftDocs/mslearn-welcome-to-azure/master/configure-nginx.sh"]}' --protected-settings '{"commandToExecute": "./configure-nginx.sh}"'`
- `sudo apt-get update`
- `ssh azureuser@13.91.107.53`

- `echo "sudo apt-get update -y"`
 - `sudo apt-get install nginx -y`
 - `sudo systemctl start nginx`
 - `sudo systemctl enable nginx" > setup_nginx.sh`
 - `chmod +x setup_nginx.sh`
 - `./setup_nginx.sh`
-
- `echo "<html><body><h2>Welcome to Azure! My name is $(hostname).</h2></body></html>" | sudo tee -a /var/www/html/index.html`
-
- `sudo systemctl status nginx`
-
- `az vm open-port --resource-group "learn-1dd151f8-37c6-44cc-a975-8f08e65c30c2" --name my-vm --port 80`
-
- `az vm list-ip-addresses --resource-group "learn-1dd151f8-37c6-44cc-a975-8f08e65c30c2" --name my-vm --output table`
 - `ssh azureuser@13.91.107.53`
 - `sudo apt-get update`
 - `git clone https://github.com/anjukamal/html.git`
 - `sudo cp -r html/* /var/www/html/`
 - `sudo chown -R www-data:www-data /var/www/html`
 - `sudo chmod -R 755 /var/www/html`
 - `sudo systemctl restart nginx`

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(ARM) template.

In this instance, you're going to use the Azure CLI.

Task 1: Create a Linux virtual machine and install Nginx

Use the following Azure CLI commands to create a Linux VM and install Nginx. After your VM is created, you'll use the Custom Script Extension to install Nginx. The Custom Script Extension is an easy way to download and run scripts on your Azure VMs. It's just one of the many ways you can configure the system after your VM is up and running.

- From Cloud Shell, run the following `az vm create` command to create a Linux VM:

```
Azure CLI Copyaz vm create \
--resource-group "[sandbox resource group name]" \
--name my-vm \
--public-ip-sku Standard \
--image Ubuntu2204 \
--admin-username azureuser \
--generate-ssh-keys
```

Your VM takes a few moments to come up. You named the VM `my-vm`. You use this name to refer to the VM in later steps.

Azure Cloud Shell

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The screenshot displays a multi-panel interface for setting up an Ubuntu VM on Azure. The top panel shows the 'Training' section with links to products, career paths, and documentation. Below this, a terminal window titled 'Azure Cloud Shell' shows the execution of commands to install Nginx. A second terminal window, labeled 'Azure CLI', shows the command to run the 'az vm extension set' command to configure Nginx on the VM. The bottom panel contains a detailed explanation of the 'az vm extension set' command, noting that it uses Custom Script Extension to run a Bash script from GitHub.

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```
--image ubuntu2204 --
--admin-username azureuser \
--generate-ssh-keys
```

Your VM takes a few moments to come up. You named the VM my-vm. You use this name to refer to the VM in later steps.

- Run the following `az vm extension set` command to configure Nginx on your VM:

```
Azure CLI Copy
az vm extension set \
--resource-group "learn-7524c6d6-334b-4bd1-8e3f-9d3d3d3d3d3d" \
--vm-name my-vm \
--name customScript \
--publisher Microsoft.Azure.Extensions \
--version 2.1 \
--settings '{"fileUri":["https://raw.githubusercontent.com/Azure-Samples/azure-quickstart-templates/master/251-webapp-javascript/hooks/nginx.sh"]}' \
--protected-settings '{"commandToExecute":"sudo apt-get update -y\nsudo apt-get install nginx -y\nsudo systemctl start nginx\nsudo systemctl enable nginx\n"}'
```

This command uses the Custom Script Extension to run a Bash script on your VM. The script is stored on GitHub. While the command runs, you can choose to examine the Bash script or from a separate browser tab, the script:

```
Azure Cloud Shell
Switch to PowerShell Restart ...
us
Last login: Fri May 9 04:01:13 2024 from 20.205.242.228
azureuser@my-vm:~$ echo "sudo apt-get update -y\nsudo apt-get install nginx -y\nsudo systemctl start nginx\nsudo systemctl enable nginx"> setup_nginx.sh
chmod +x setup_nginx.sh\n./setup_nginx.sh
Hit:1 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jam my InRelease
Hit:2 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jam my-updates InRelease
Hit:3 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jam my-backports InRelease
Hit:4 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jam my-security InRelease
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
nginx is already the newest version (1.18.0-6ubuntu14.4)\n0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 1 0 not upgraded.\nSynchronizing state of nginx.service with SysV service script with /lib/systemd/systemd-sysv-ins tall.\nExecuting: /lib/systemd/systemd-sysv-install ena ble nginx
azureuser@my-vm:~$
```

Ubuntu comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by applicable law.

To run a command as administrator (user "root"), use "`sudo <command>`". See "`man sudo_root`" for details.

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azureuser@my-vm:~$ echo "sudo apt-get update -y\nsudo apt-get install nginx -y\nsudo systemctl start nginx\nsudo systemctl enable nginx"> setup_nginx.sh
chmod +x setup_nginx.sh\n./setup_nginx.sh
Hit:1 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy InRelease
Hit:2 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-updates InRelease
Hit:3 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-backports InRelease
Hit:4 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-security InRelease
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
nginx is already the newest version (1.18.0-6ubuntu14.4).\n0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 4 not upgraded.
```

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Azure CLI

```
az vm extension set \
  --resource-group "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342" \
  --vm-name my-vm \
  --name CustomScript \
  --publisher Microsoft.Azure.Extensions \
  --version 2.1 \
  --settings '{"fileUri":["https://raw.githubusercontent.com/MicrosoftDocs/mslearn-azure-vm-tutorial/main/03-exercise-01/01-configure-nginx.sh"]}' \
  --protected-settings '{"commandToExecute": "./configure-nginx.sh"}'
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- Sets the home page, `/var/www/html/index.html`, to print a welcome message that includes your VM's host name.

Continue

This exercise is complete for now. The sandbox keeps running, and you come back to this point in a few units to update the network configuration so you can get to the website.

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System information as of Fri Aug 9 04:01:10 UTC 2024

System load: 0.24

Processes: 106

Usage of /: 6.0% of 28.89GB

Users logged in: 0

Memory usage: 9%

IPv4 address for eth0: 10.0.0.4

Swap usage: 0%

Expanded Security Maintenance for Applications is not enabled.

10 updates can be applied immediately.

10 of these updates are standard security updates.

To see these additional updates run: `apt list --upgradable`

Enable ESM Apps to receive additional future security updates.

See <https://ubuntu.com/esm> or run: `sudo pro status`

The programs included with the Ubuntu system are free software;
the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the
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Azure CLI

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  --resource-group "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342" \
  --name my-vm \
  --public-ip-sku Standard \
  --image Ubuntu2204 \
  --admin-username azureuser \
  --generate-ssh-keys
```

Your VM takes a few moments to come up. You named the VM `my-vm`. You use this name to refer to the VM in later steps.

- Run the following `az vm extension set` command to configure Nginx on your VM:

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Requesting a Cloud Shell.Succeeded.

Connecting terminal...

Welcome to Azure Cloud Shell

Type "az" to use Azure CLI

Type "help" to learn about Cloud Shell

anjul [~]\$ az vm create --resource-group "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342" --name my-vm --public-ip-sku Standard --image Ubuntu2204 --admin-username azureuser --generate-ssh-keys

SSH key files '/home/anjul/.ssh/id_rsa' and '/home/anjul/.ssh/id_rsa.pub' have been generated under ~/.ssh to allow SSH access to the VM. If using machines without permanent storage, back up your keys to a safe location.

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```
az vm extension set \
  --resource-group "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342" \
  --vm-name my-vm \
  --name customScript \
  --publisher Microsoft.Azure.Extensions \
  --version 2.1 \
  --settings '{"fileUri":["https://raw.githubusercontent.com/MicrosoftDocs/mslearn-protected-settings":{"commandToExecute":"./configure-nginx.sh"}'
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All units complete:

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```
"resourceGroup": "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342",
"sourceAddressPrefix": "*",
"sourceAddressPrefixes": [],
"sourcePortRange": "*",
"sourcePortRanges": [],
"type": "Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups/securityRules"
},
{
  "access": "Allow",
  "destinationAddressPrefix": "*",
  "destinationAddressPrefixes": [],
  "destinationPortRange": "80",
  "direction": "Inbound",
  "etag": "/subscriptions/293caa52-ebff-42e6-9e6f-48771148aeed/resourceGroups/learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342/providers/Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups/my-vmNSG/securityRules/open-port-80",
  "name": "open-port-80",
  "priority": 900,
  "protocol": "*",
  "provisioningState": "Succeeded",
  "resourceGroup": "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342",
  "sourceAddressPrefix": "*",
  "sourceAddressPrefixes": [],
  "sourcePortRange": "*",
  "sourcePortRanges": [],
  "type": "Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups/securityRules"
},
{
  "tags": {},
  "type": "Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups"
}
anju [ ~ ] $
```

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```
az vm extension set \
  --resource-group "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342" \
  --vm-name my-vm \
  --name customScript \
  --publisher Microsoft.Azure.Extensions \
  --version 2.1 \
  --settings '{"fileUri":["https://raw.githubusercontent.com/MicrosoftDocs/mslearn-protected-settings":{"commandToExecute":"./configure-nginx.sh"}'
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```
"type": "Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups/securityRules"
},
{
  "access": "Allow",
  "destinationAddressPrefix": "*",
  "destinationAddressPrefixes": [],
  "destinationPortRange": "80",
  "direction": "Inbound",
  "etag": "/subscriptions/293caa52-ebff-42e6-9e6f-48771148aeed/resourceGroups/learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342/providers/Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups/my-vmNSG/securityRules/open-port-80",
  "name": "open-port-80",
  "priority": 900,
  "protocol": "*",
  "provisioningState": "Succeeded",
  "resourceGroup": "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342",
  "sourceAddressPrefix": "*",
  "sourceAddressPrefixes": [],
  "sourcePortRange": "*",
  "sourcePortRanges": [],
  "type": "Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups/securityRules"
},
{
  "tags": {},
  "type": "Microsoft.Network/networkSecurityGroups"
}
anju [ ~ ] $ az vm list-ip-addresses --resource-group "learn-7524cd66-334b-40d0-8b7f-3c7e7d68c342" --name my-vm --output table
VirtualMachine PublicIPAddresses PrivateIPAddresses
-----
my-vm          13.91.107.53      10.0.0.4
anju [ ~ ] $ az azureuser@13.91.107.53
```



Welcome to Azure! My name is my-vm.

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A composite screenshot showing the Azure portal exercise page and the Azure Cloud Shell terminal. The portal page is titled "Exercise - Create an Azure virtual machine" and includes instructions for creating a Linux VM and installing Nginx. The terminal window shows the execution of various commands to clone a repository, set up the environment, and install Nginx.

Exercise - Create an Azure virtual machine

10 minutes

Sandbox activated! Time remaining: 1 min

You have used 1 of 10 sandboxes for today. More sandboxes will be available tomorrow.

In this exercise, you create an Azure virtual machine (VM) and install Nginx, a popular web server.

You could use the Azure portal, the Azure CLI, Azure PowerShell, or an Azure Resource Manager (ARM) template.

In this instance, you're going to use the Azure CLI.

Task 1: Create a Linux virtual machine and install Nginx

Use the following Azure CLI commands to create a Linux VM and install Nginx. After your VM is created, you'll use the Custom

```
es InRelease
Hit:3 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-backports InRelease
Hit:4 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-security InRelease
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
git is already the newest version (1:2.34.1-lubuntu.11)
.
git set to manually installed.
0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 10 not up
graded.
azureuser@my-vm:~$ git clone https://github.com/anjukama
l/html.git
Cloning into 'html'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 4, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (4/4), done.
remote: Total 4 (delta 0), reused 4 (delta 0), pack-reus
ed 0
Receiving objects: 100% (4/4), 88.94 KiB | 1.43 MiB/s, d
one.
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo cp -r Login-Page-using-html-css/
/* /var/www/html/
cp: cannot stat 'Login-Page-using-html-css/*': No such f
ile or directory
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo chown -R www-data:www-data /var/
www/html
sudo chmod -R 755 /var/www/html
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo systemctl restart nginx
azureuser@my-vm:~$
```

git set to manually installed.

0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 4 not upgraded.

azureuser@my-vm:~\$ git clone https://github.com/GNiruthian/Login

Cloning into 'Login-Page-using-html-css'...

remote: Enumerating objects: 5, done.

remote: Counting objects: 100% (5/5), done.

remote: Compressing objects: 100% (5/5), done.

remote: Total 5 (delta 0), reused 1 (delta 0), pack-reused 0

Receiving objects: 100% (5/5), done.

azureuser@my-vm:~\$ sudo cp -r Login-Page-using-html-css/* /var/w

azureuser@my-vm:~\$ sudo chown -R www-data:www-data /var/www

sudo chmod -R 755 /var/www/html

azureuser@my-vm:~\$ sudo systemctl restart nginx

azureuser@my-vm:~\$

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  --public-ip-sku Standard \
  --image Ubuntu2204 \
  --admin-username azureuser \
  --generate-ssh-keys
```

Your VM takes a few moments to come up. You named the VM `my-vm`. You use this name to refer to the VM in later steps.

2. Run the following `az vm extension set` command to configure Nginx on your VM:

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```

```
Azure Cloud Shell

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Welcome to Ubuntu 22.04.4 LTS (GNU/Linux 6.5.0-1025-azure x86_64)

* Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com
* Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
* Support:        https://ubuntu.com/pro

System information as of Fri Aug 9 08:20:43 UTC 2024

System load:  0.01      Processes:    106
Usage of /:   6.0% of 28.89GB   Users logged in:  0
Memory usage: 10%      IPv4 address for eth0: 10.0.0.4
Swap usage:   0%

Expanded Security Maintenance for Applications is not enabled.

10 updates can be applied immediately.
10 of these updates are standard security updates.
To see these additional updates run: apt list --upgradable

Enable ESM Apps to receive additional future security updates.
See https://ubuntu.com/esm or run: sudo pro status

Last login: Fri Aug 9 08:17:11 2024 from 20.235.219.57
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo apt-get update
sudo apt-get install git -y
Hit:1 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy InRelease
Hit:2 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-updates InRelease
Hit:3 http://azure.archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-backports InRelease
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```

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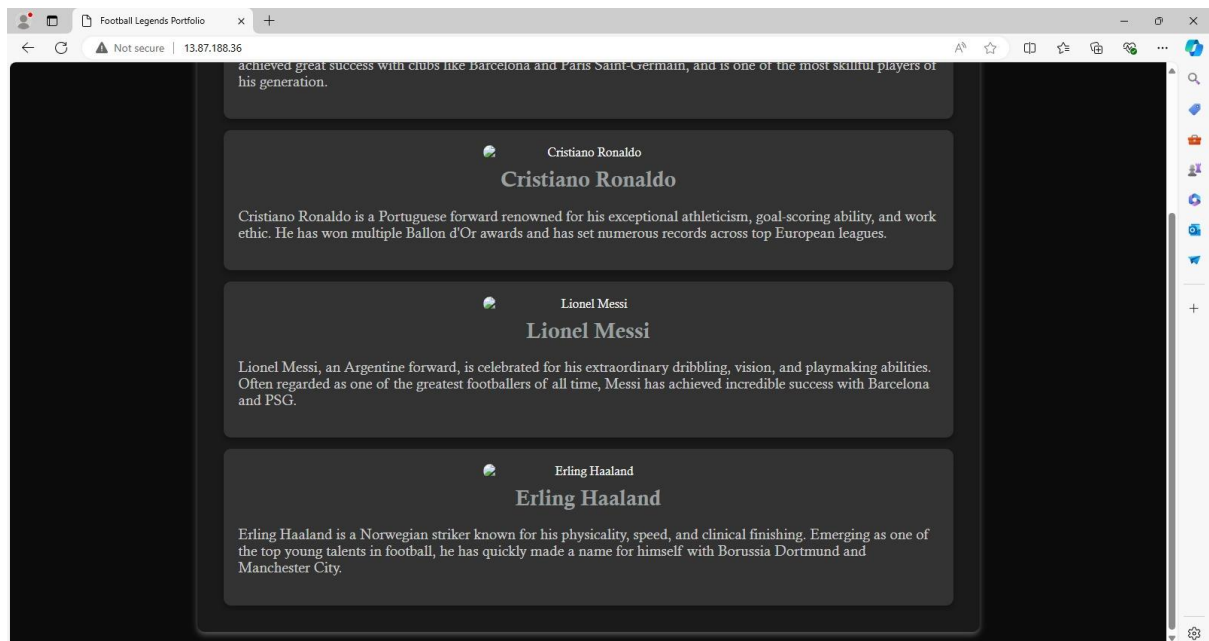
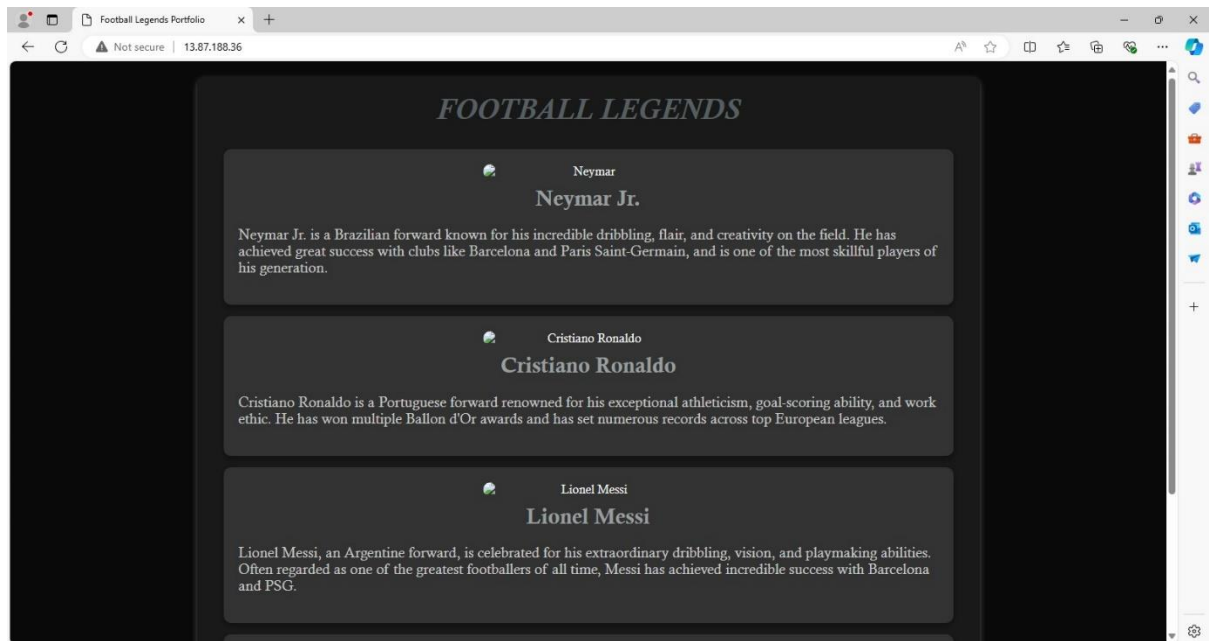
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```
Azure Cloud Shell

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0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 13 not upgraded.
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Cloning into 'wepage1'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 15, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (15/15), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (14/14), done.
remote: Total 15 (delta 1), reused 15 (delta 1), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (15/15), 111.88 KiB | 2.38 MiB/s, done.
Resolving deltas: 100% (1/1), done.
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo cp -r wepage1/* /var/www/html/
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo chown -R www-data:www-data /var/www/html
sudo chmod -R 755 /var/www/html
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo systemctl restart nginx
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo rm -rf wepage1
azureuser@my-vm:~$ ls
setup_nginx.sh
azureuser@my-vm:~$ git clone https://github.com/anjukamal/html.git
Cloning into 'html'...
remote: Enumerating objects: 4, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (4/4), done.
remote: Total 4 (delta 0), reused 4 (delta 0), pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (4/4), 88.94 KiB | 1.53 MiB/s, done.
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo cp -r html/* /var/www/html/
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo chown -R www-data:www-data /var/www/html
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo chown -R 755 /var/www/html
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo systemctl restart nginx
azureuser@my-vm:~$ sudo cp -r html/* /var/www/html/
```



2.DESCRIBE AZURE STORAGE SERVICES

WORK WITH BLOB STORAGE:

In this section, you'll create a Blob container and upload a picture.

1. Under **Data storage**, select **Containers**.
2. Select + **Container** and complete the information.
3. Select Create.

NOTE:

Step 4 will need an image. If you want to upload an image you already have on your computer, continue to Step 4. Otherwise, open a new browser window and search Bing for an image of a flower. Save the image to your computer.

4. Back in the Azure portal, select the container you created, then select Upload.
5. Browse for the image file you want to upload. Select it and then select upload.

NOTE:

You can upload as many blobs as you like in this way. New blobs will be listed within the container.

6. Select the Blob (file) you just uploaded. You should be on the properties tab.
7. Copy the URL from the URL field and paste it into a new tab.

CHANGE THE ACCESS LEVEL OF THE BOB:

1. Go back to the Azure portal.

2. Select Change access level.
3. Set the Anonymous access level to Blob (anonymous read access for blobs only).
4. Select OK.
5. Refresh the tab where you attempted to access the file earlier.

WORKING:

The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure portal interface. On the left, the navigation pane is open, displaying the 'Containers' section under the 'rithanya1' storage account. The main area shows the 'New container' dialog box. The 'Name' field is filled with 'anju' and has a green checkmark. The 'Anonymous access level' dropdown is set to 'Private (no anonymous access)'. The 'Advanced' section is collapsed. At the bottom, there is a 'Create' button and a 'Give feedback' link.

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Search resources, services, and docs (G+)

Home > rithanya1

rithanya1 | Containers

Storage account

Search

Overview

Activity log

Tags

Diagnose and solve problems

Access Control (IAM)

Data migration

Events

Storage browser

Storage Mover

Data storage

Containers

File shares

Queues

Tables

Security + networking

Data management

Settings

Monitoring

+ Container

Change access

Search containers by prefix

Show deleted containers

Name

\$logs

rithanya

New container

Name *

anju

Anonymous access level ⓘ

Private (no anonymous access)

Advanced

Create

Give feedback

Microsoft Azure portal interface showing the 'Containers' section for the 'rithanya1' storage account. A notification banner at the top right states: 'Successfully created storage container' and 'Successfully created storage container 'anju''. The left sidebar lists navigation options: Overview, Activity log, Tags, Diagnose and solve problems, Access Control (IAM), Data migration, Events, Storage browser, Storage Mover, Data storage, Containers (selected), File shares, Queues, Tables, Security + networking, Data management, Settings, Monitoring, and Monitoring (classic). The main content area displays a table of containers:

| Name | Last modified | Anonymous access l... |
|----------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| \$logs | 8/9/2024, 4:20:46 PM | Private |
| anju | 8/9/2024, 4:36:05 PM | Private |
| rithanya | 8/9/2024, 4:32:16 PM | Blob |

Microsoft Azure portal interface showing the 'Upload blob' page for the 'anju' container. The left sidebar lists navigation options: Overview (selected), Diagnose and solve problems, Access Control (IAM), and Settings. The main content area displays the 'Upload blob' page with a dashed box for file upload. A notification indicates: '1 file(s) selected: anju 1.jpg'. Below the upload area, there is a checkbox for 'Overwrite if files already exist' and an 'Advanced' section. The 'Upload' button is visible at the bottom left, and a 'Give feedback' link is at the bottom right.

anju 1.jpg - Microsoft Azure portal

download.jpg (284 KB) | neymar - Google Search

portal.azure.com/#view/Microsoft_Azure_Storage/BlobPropertiesBlade...

Microsoft Azure

Search resources, services, and docs (G+/J)

Home > rithanya1 | Containers > anju >

anju 1.jpg

Blob

Save Discard Download Refresh Delete Change tier Acquire lease

Overview Versions Snapshots Edit Generate SAS

Properties

URL

LAST MODIFIED

CREATION TIME

VERSION ID

TYPE

SIZE

ACCESS TIER

ACCESS TIER LAST MODIFIED

ARCHIVE STATUS

REHYDRATE PRIORITY

SERVER ENCRYPTED

ETAG

VERSION-LEVEL IMMUTABILITY POLICY

CACHE-CONTROL

CONTENT-TYPE

CONTENT-MD5

CONTENT-ENCODING

CONTENT-LANGUAGE

https://rithanya1.blob.c...

8/9/2024, 4:37:44 PM

8/9/2024, 4:37:44 PM

-

Block blob

19.83 KiB

Hot (Inferred)

N/A

-

-

true

0x8DCB8637E6E892C

Disabled

image/jpeg

vhDxtq2RzCkEAey1E9CLWQ...

anju - Microsoft Azure portal

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Microsoft Azure

Search resources, services, and docs (G+/J)

Home > rithanya1 | Containers >

anju

Container

Search

Overview

Diagnose and solve problems

Access Control (IAM)

Settings

Upload Change access level Refresh Delete

Authentication method: Access key (Switch to Microsoft Entra user account)

Location: anju

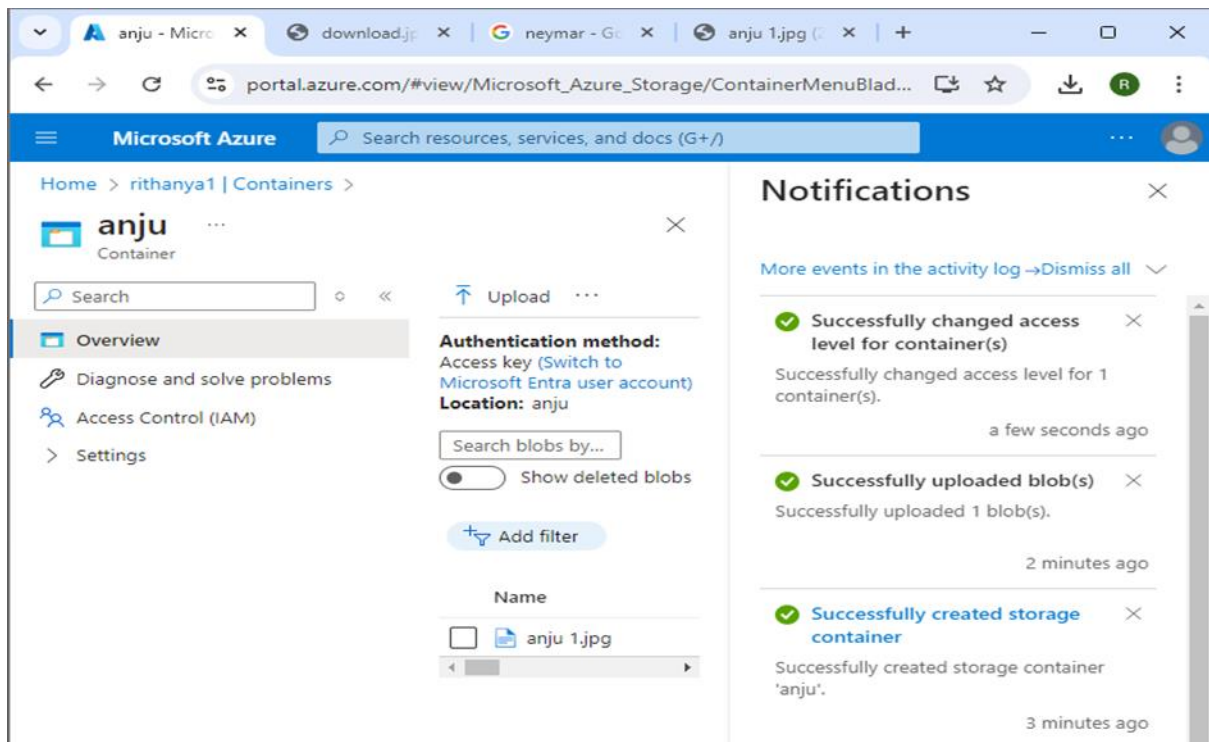
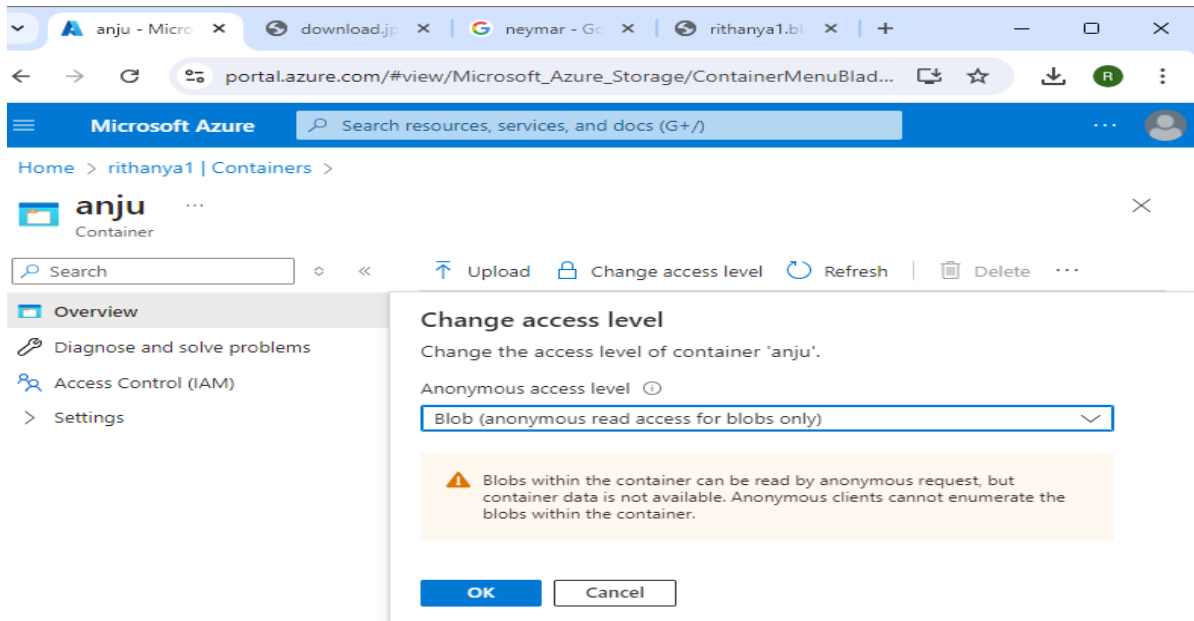
Search blobs by prefix (case-sensitive)

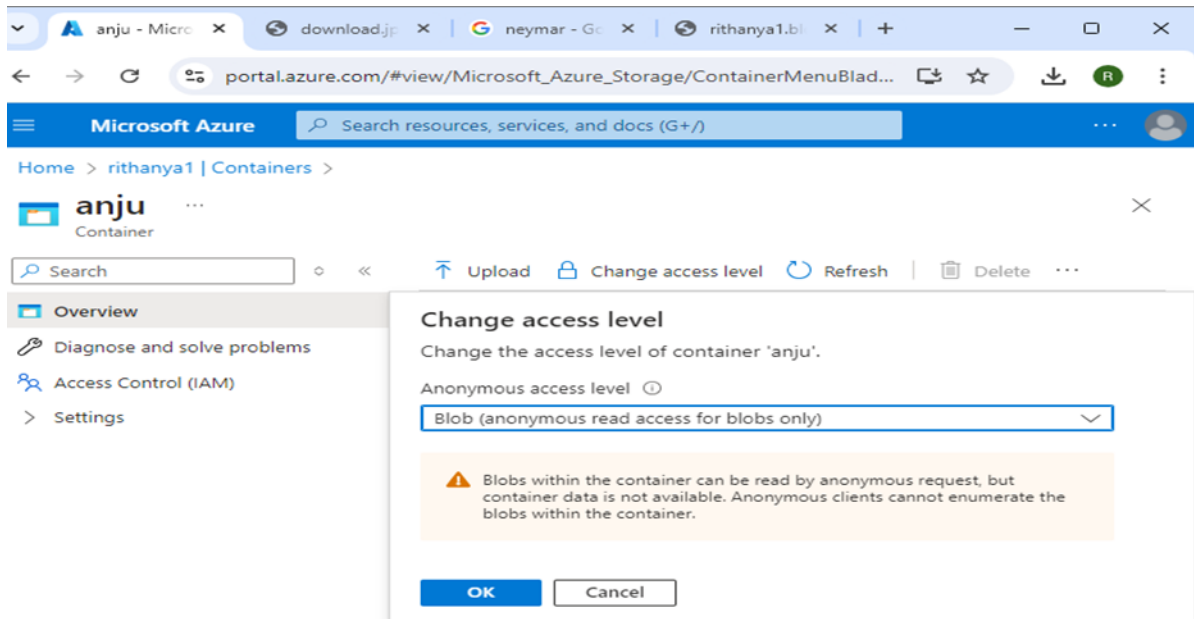
Show deleted blobs

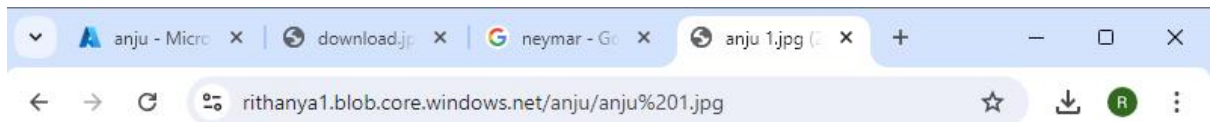
Add filter

| Name | Modified | Access tier | A |
|------------|----------------------|----------------|---|
| anju 1.jpg | 8/9/2024, 4:37:44 PM | Hot (Inferred) | |

Successfully uploaded blob(s)
Successfully uploaded 1 blob(s).







3. ESTIMATE WORKLOAD COSTS BY USING THE PRICING CALCULATOR

EXPLORE THE PRICING CALCULATOR:

1. Go to the Pricing calculator.
2. Notice the following tabs:
 - **Products** This is where you choose the Azure services that you want to include in your estimate. You'll likely spend most of your time here.
 - **Example scenarios** Here you'll find several reference architectures, or common cloud-based solutions that you can use as a starting point.
 - **Saved estimates** Here you'll find your previously saved estimates.
3. Estimate your solution
 - Here you add each Azure service that you need to the calculator. Then you configure each service to fit your needs.
 - **Tip**
 - Make sure you have a clean calculator with nothing listed in the estimate. You can reset the estimate by selecting the trash can icon next to each item.
 - Add services to the estimate
 - 1. On the Products tab, select the service from each of these categories:
 - 2. Scroll to the bottom of the page. Each service is listed with its default configuration.
 - Configure services to match your requirements:
 1. Under Virtual Machines, set values.
 2. Under Azure SQL Database, set values.
 3. Under Application Gateway, set values.
 - Review, share, and save your estimate

- At the bottom of the page, you see the total estimated cost of running the solution. You can change the currency type if you want.
- At this point, you have a few options:
- Select **Export** to save your estimate as an Excel document.
- Select **Save** or **Save as** to save your estimate to the **Saved Estimates** tab for later.
- Select **Share** to generate a URL so you can share the estimate with your team.

WORKING :

The image consists of two side-by-side screenshots from a web browser.

The left screenshot shows a Microsoft Learn page titled "Exercise - Estimate workload costs". It features a table with the following configuration:

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Region | West US |
| Tier | Web Application Firewall |
| Size | Medium |
| Gateway hours | 2 x 730 Hours |
| Data processed | 1 TB |
| Outbound data transfer | 5 GB |

Below the table, it says "Leave the remaining settings at their current values." and "Review, share, and save your estimate". It provides instructions on how to use the calculator and lists three options: **Export** (to save as an Excel document), **Save** or **Save as** (to save to the Saved Estimates tab), and **Share** (to generate a URL).

The right screenshot shows the Azure Pricing Calculator interface. The header includes the Azure logo and navigation links. The main heading is "Pricing calculator" with the subtext "Calculate your estimated hourly or monthly costs for using Azure." There are buttons for "Try Azure for free" and "Create a pay-as-you-go account". A login prompt says "Log in to save cost estimates and use your Azure agreement pricing." Below this are tabs for "Products", "Example scenarios", "Saved estimates", and "FAQs". The "Products" tab is active, showing a search bar with "Application Gateway" entered. A card for "Application Gateway" is displayed, describing it as a "Build secure, scalable, highly available web front ends in Azure" with an "Add to estimate" button. A "Chat with Sales" button is in the bottom right corner.

Exercise - Estimate workload costs by using the Pricing calculator

10 minutes

In this exercise, you use the Pricing calculator to estimate the cost of running a basic web application on Azure.

Start by defining which Azure services you need.

Note

The Pricing calculator is for information purposes only. The prices are only an estimate, and you won't be charged for any services you select.

Define your requirements

Before you run the Pricing calculator, you need a sense of what Azure services you need.

For a basic web application hosted in your datacenter, you might run a configuration similar to the following.

Provisioned

Standard-series (

8 vCore

Primary or Geo n

Compute

Redundancy: Locally Redunde

1

730

Hours

Savings Options

Save up to 73% on pay as you go prices with 1 year or 3 year reserved options.

Compute

Pay as you go

Reserved instances

1 year reserved

3 year reserved

SQL License

Pay as you go

Azure Hybrid Benefit

Fallover rights, standby replica

\$977.84

\$583.80

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Estimated upfront cost

Estimated monthly cost

Export

Share

Recent download history

ExportedEstimate.xlsx

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Screenshot 2024-08-09 163946.png

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Screenshot 2024-08-09 163903.png

Screenshot 2024-08-09 163834.png

Screenshot 2024-08-09 163817.png

CURRENCY

United States - Dollar (\$) USD

Prices are estimates only and are not intended as actual price quotes. Actual pricing may vary depending on the type of agreement entered with Microsoft, date of purchase, and the currency exchange rate. Prices are calculated based on US dollars and converted using London rates that are captured in the two business days prior to the last business day of the month.

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4. COMPARE WORKLOAD COSTS USING THE TCO CALCULATOR

DEFINE YOUR WORKLOADS:

Enter the specifications of your on-premises infrastructure into the TCO Calculator.

1. Go to the TCO Calculator.
 2. Under Define your workloads, select Add server workload to create a row for your bank of Windows Server VMs.
 3. Under Servers, set the value for each of these settings.
 4. Select Add server workload to create a second row for your bank of Linux VMs. Then specify these settings.
 5. Under Storage, select Add storage. Then specify these settings.
 6. Under Networking, set Outbound bandwidth to 15 TB.
 7. Select Next.
- In practice, you would adjust any cost assumptions and make any adjustments to match your current on-premises environment.
 - At the top of the page, select your currency. This example uses US Dollar (\$).
 - Select Next.
 - View the report
 - Take a moment to review the generated report.
 - Remember, you've been tasked to investigate cost savings for your European data center over the next three years.

TO MAKE THESE ADJUSTMENTS:

1. Set Timeframe to 3 Years.
2. Set Region to North Europe.

Scroll to the summary at the bottom. You see a comparison of running your workloads in the data center versus on Azure.

WORKING:

The image displays two side-by-side screenshots of the Azure Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) Calculator interface.

Left Screenshot (Training Module):

- URL: learn.microsoft.com/en-us/training/modules/describe-cost-manag...
- Section: Let's say that:
- Workload Specifications:
 - You run two sets, or banks, of 50 virtual machines (VMs) in each bank.
 - The first bank of VMs runs Windows Server under Hyper-V virtualization.
 - The second bank of VMs runs Linux under VMware virtualization.
 - There's also a storage area network (SAN) with 60 TB of disk storage.
 - You consume an estimated 15 TB of outbound network bandwidth each month.
 - There are also a number of databases involved, but for now, you'll omit those details.
- Recall that the TCO Calculator involves three steps:
- Process Diagram:
 - 1 Define your workloads
 - 2 Adjust assumptions
 - 3 View report
- Section: Define your workloads
- Text: Enter the specifications of your on-premises infrastructure into the TCO Calculator.
- Instructions:
 1. Go to the TCO Calculator.
 2. Under Define your workloads, select Add server workload to create a row for your bank of Windows Server VMs.
 3. Under Servers, set the value for each of these settings:
- Expand table button.

Right Screenshot (TCO Calculator Application):

- URL: azure.microsoft.com/en-us/pricing/tco/calculator/
- Page Title: Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) Calculator
- Subtitle: Estimate the cost savings you can realize by migrating your workloads to Azure
- Progress Bar:
 - 1 Define your workloads
 - 2 Adjust assumptions
 - 3 View report
- Navigation Links: Bulk Upload, My saved reports, Sign in
- Section: Define your workloads
- Text: Enter the details of your on-premises workloads. This information will be used to understand your current TCO and recommended services in Azure.
- Section: Servers
- Text: Enter the details of your on-premises server infrastructure. After adding a workload, select the workload type and enter the remaining details.
- Link: Add server workload
- Chat with Sales button.

Exercise - Compare workload c... x +

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Expand table

| Setting | Value |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Name | Servers: Windows VMs |
| Workload | Windows/Linux Server |
| Environment | Virtual Machines |
| Operating system | Windows |
| Operating System License | Datacenter |
| VMs | 50 |
| Virtualization | Hyper-V |
| Core(s) | 8 |
| RAM (GB) | 16 |
| Optimize by | CPU |
| Windows Server 2008/2008 R2 | Off |

4. Select **Add server workload** to create a second row for your bank of Linux VMs. Then specify these settings:

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Define your workloads

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Servers

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Windows VMs

Workload Windows/Linux

Environment Virtual Ma

Operating system Windows

Operating System License Datacenter

VMs 50
(1 - 9999)

Virtualization Hyper-V

Core(s) 8
(1 - 32)

RAM (GB) 16
(1 - 448)

Optimize by CPU

Windows Server 2008/2008 R2

Add server workload

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Expand table

| Setting | Value |
|--------------|----------------|
| Name | Server Storage |
| Storage type | Local Disk/SAN |
| Disk type | HDD |
| Capacity | 60 TB |
| Backup | 120 TB |
| Archive | 0 TB |

6. Under **Networking**, set **Outbound bandwidth** to 15 TB.

7. Select **Next**.

Adjust assumptions

Here, you specify your currency. For brevity, you leave the remaining fields at their default values.

In practice, you would adjust any cost assumptions and make any adjustments to match your current on-premises environment.

- At the top of the page, select your currency. This example uses **US Dollar (\$)**.
- Select **Next**.

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Enter the details of your on-premises database infrastructure. After adding a database, enter the details of your on-premises database infrastructure in the Source section. In the Destination section, select the Azure service you would like to use.

Add database

Storage

Enter the details of your on-premises storage infrastructure. After adding storage, select the storage type and enter the remaining details.

Server Storage

Storage type Local Disk/SAN

Disk type HDD

Capacity 1
TB
(1 - 5000)

Backup 1
TB
(0 - 5000)

Archive 1
TB
(0 - 5000)

Add storage

Networking

Enter the amount of network bandwidth you currently consume in your on-premises

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| | |
|----------|--------|
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Azure

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Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) Calculator

Estimate the cost savings you can realize by migrating your workloads to Azure

1

Define your workloads

2

Adjust assumptions

3

View report

My saved reports

Sign In

Adjust assumptions

The following assumptions in the TCO model are industry averages accredited by Nucleus Research. To get a more accurate TCO report, update and customize these values to reflect your situation, which can vary by industry and location.

Currency

United States

Software Assurance coverage (provides Azure Hybrid Benefit)

Enable this if you have purchased this benefit for your on-premises Windows or SQL Servers. If enabled, Azure Hybrid Benefit (AHB) will be applied to Azure estimates. AHB helps you get more value from your on-premises licenses — save up to 40 percent on virtual machines and up to 82 percent on SQL Servers.

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All units complete:

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Timeframe3 Years

RegionNorth Europe

Licensing programMicrosoft Online Servi

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Over 3 year(s) with Microsoft Azure, your estimated cost savings could be as much as \$663,656

Total on-premises vs. Azure cost over time

On-premises cost

Microsoft Azure cost

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Total on-premises over 3 year(s)

TCO of on-premises environments tends to be driven by compute and data center costs.

\$1,319,436
Total cost

| | | | | |
|---------|-------------|------------|---------|----------|
| 68% | 5% | 16% | 1% | 9% |
| Compute | Data center | Networking | Storage | IT Labor |

Total Azure cost over 3 year(s)

In Azure, certain cost categories decrease or go away completely.

\$655,780
Total cost

| | | | | |
|---------|-------------|------------|---------|----------|
| 56% | 0% | 4% | 23% | 18% |
| Compute | Data center | Networking | Storage | IT Labor |

Total on-premises cost breakdown

In Azure, several of the cost categories from the on-premises environment are consolidated and decrease with the efficiency that comes with the cloud.

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Total on-premises vs. Azure cost over time

Savings from running workloads in Azure accrue over time. The following shows how those savings add up over years.

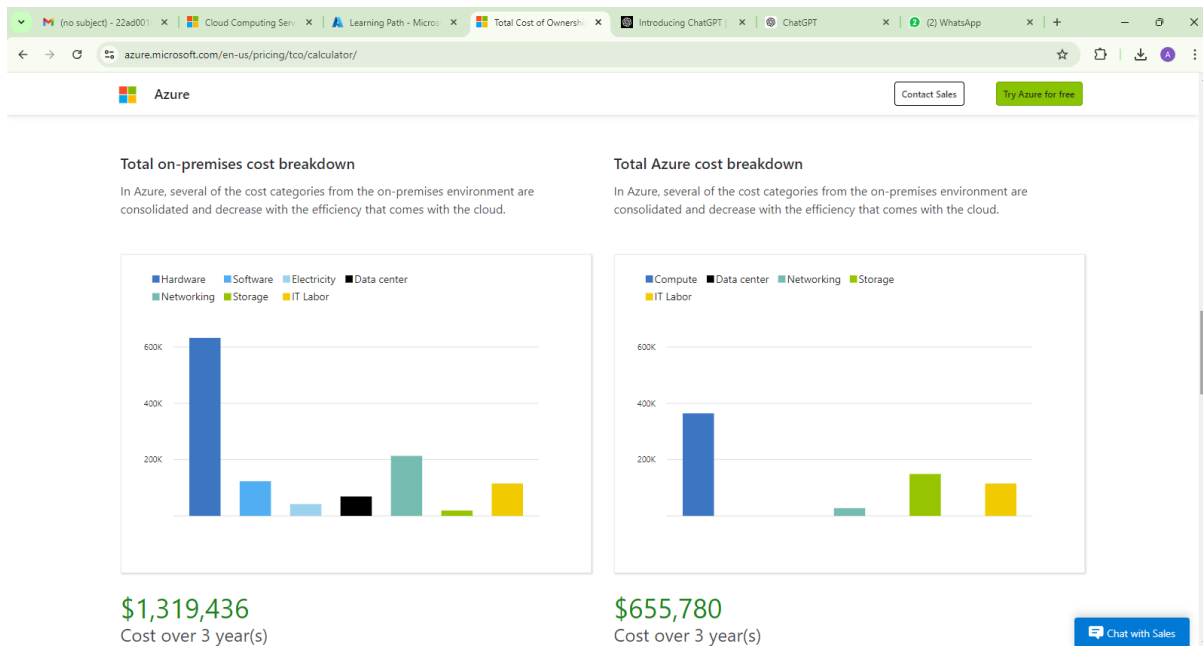
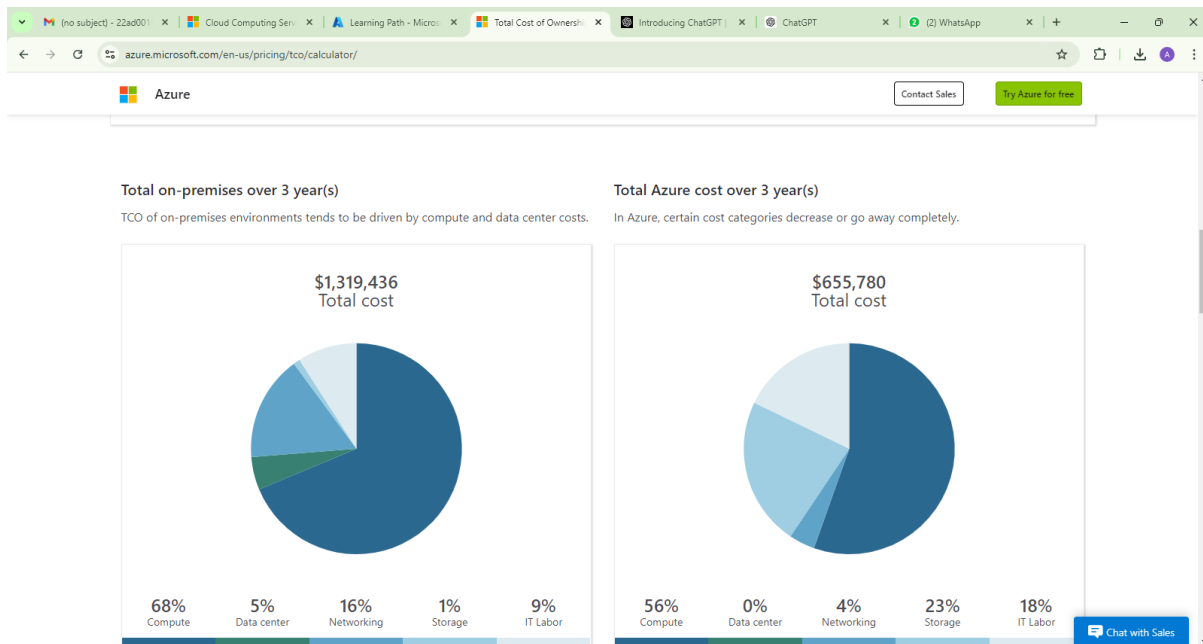
Legend: ■ On-premises cost ■ Microsoft Azure cost

| Year | On-premises cost | Microsoft Azure cost |
|---------|------------------|----------------------|
| 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1 Year | ~400K | ~200K |
| 2 Years | ~800K | ~400K |
| 3 Years | 1.2M | ~650K |

Total on-premises over 3 year(s)

Total Azure cost over 3 year(s)

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IT labor cost

Azure IT labor cost

| | | | |
|---|----------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Total on-premises cost over three year(s) | \$1,319,436.00 | Total Azure cost over three year(s) | \$655,780.00 |
|---|----------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|

A total savings of **\$663,656.00** with Microsoft Azure

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