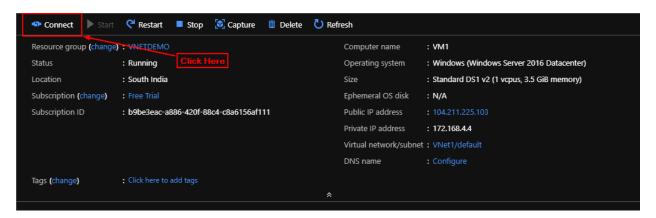
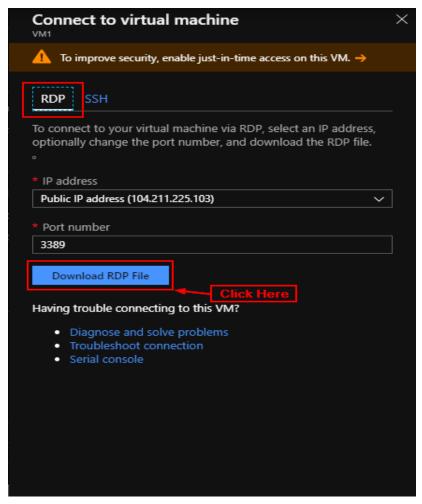


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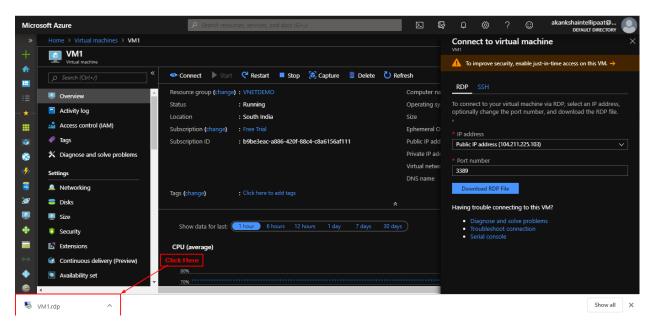
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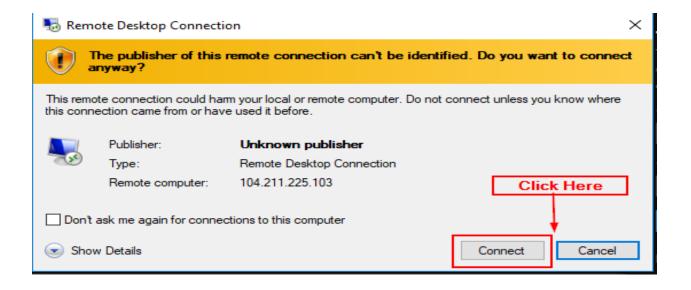
Step 1: Connect to both virtual machines using RDP (Remote Desktop Protocol). (Open the VM Page, click on connect and download the RDP file. Then login using credentials set during VM creation).



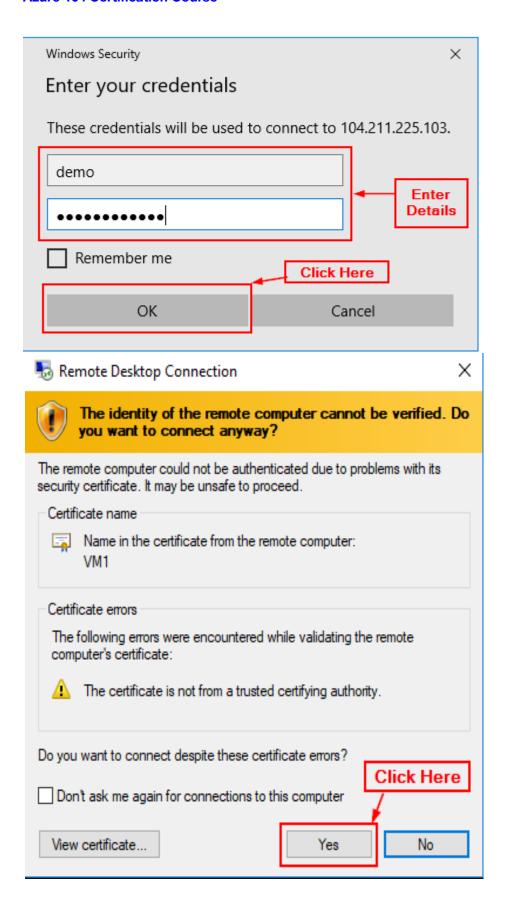






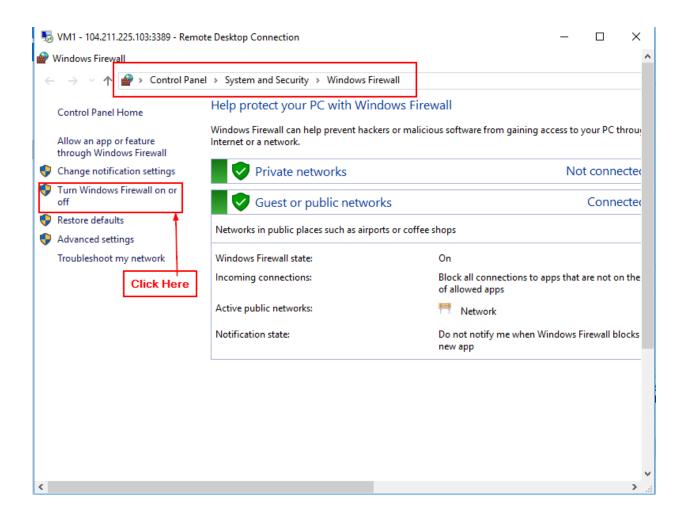




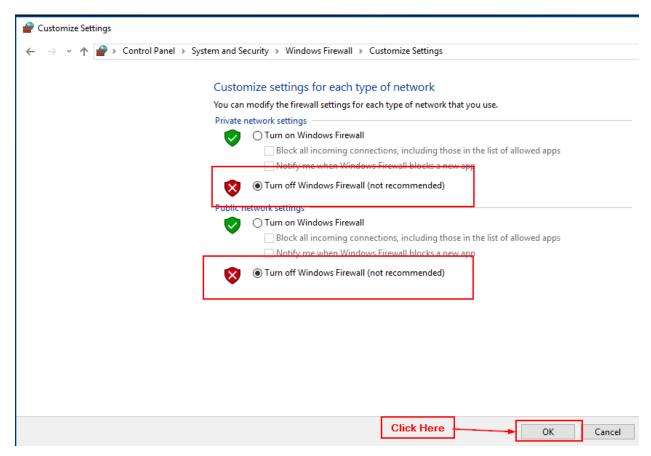




Step 2: Disable firewalls in both VM's (to allow ping command to run).

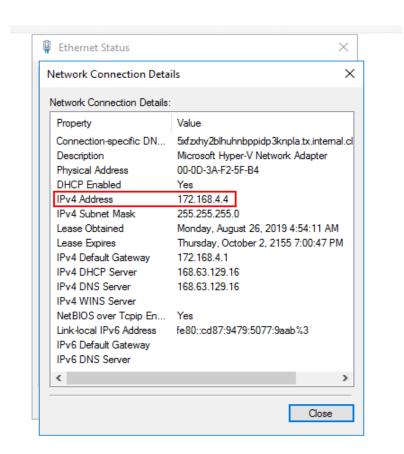






Step 3: Get the public IP addresses of the VM's (Open all settings > Go to Network and Internet > Click on Ethernet > Click on change adapter setting > Right Click on Ethernet > click on status > Click on details > Note down the IPV4 address).





Step 4: Open CMD in the other VM. Type command 'ping IP -t' [Change IP with the IP of the other VM you are trying to ping]. Notice that you get a reply from the server.

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\Box
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Administrator: Command Prompt
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.14393]
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C:\Users\demo>ping 172.168.4.4 -t
Pinging 172.168.4.4 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time=2ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128
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Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 172.168.4.4: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128
Ping statistics for 172.168.4.4:
    Packets: Sent = 8, Received = 8, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 2ms, Average = 0ms
Control-C
C:\Users\demo>_
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