

# **Virtual Machine Resource Monitoring**

**Title:** Virtual Machine Resource Monitoring

**Subtitle:** A Simple Bash Script for Monitoring VM Resources

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## **Objective:**

To create a bash script that monitors CPU, memory, and disk usage of a virtual machine.

## **Significance:**

- Helps in tracking resource utilization efficiently.
- Assists in diagnosing performance issues in real time.

## **Features:**

- Displays CPU usage, showing the current load in percentage.
- Reports memory usage, including total, used, and free memory.
- Shows disk usage, detailing partition size, used space, and available space.

## **Prerequisites**

- Ubuntu or any Linux-based virtual machine.
- Bash shell (default on most Linux systems).
- Basic familiarity with Linux terminal commands.

## **Implementation:**

### Step 1:

#### Script Creation

Created a bash script named `monitor_vm.sh`.

Utilized commands like `top`, `free`, and `df` to extract system resource information.

### Step 2:

#### Making It Executable

Used `chmod +x monitor_vm.sh` to grant execute permissions.

### Step 3:

#### Running the Script

Executed the script using `./monitor_vm.sh`.

## Script Code:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "=====
```

```
echo " VM Resource Monitoring "
```

```
echo "=====
```

```
# Display CPU usage
```

```
echo -e "\n[CPU USAGE]"
```

```
top -bn1 | grep "Cpu(s)" | awk '{print "CPU Load: " $2 "%"}'
```

```
# Display memory usage
```

```
echo -e "\n[MEMORY USAGE]"
```

```
free -h | awk '/^Mem/ {print "Total: " $2 ", Used: " $3 ", Free: " $4}'
```

```
# Display disk usage
```

```
echo -e "\n[DISK USAGE]"
```

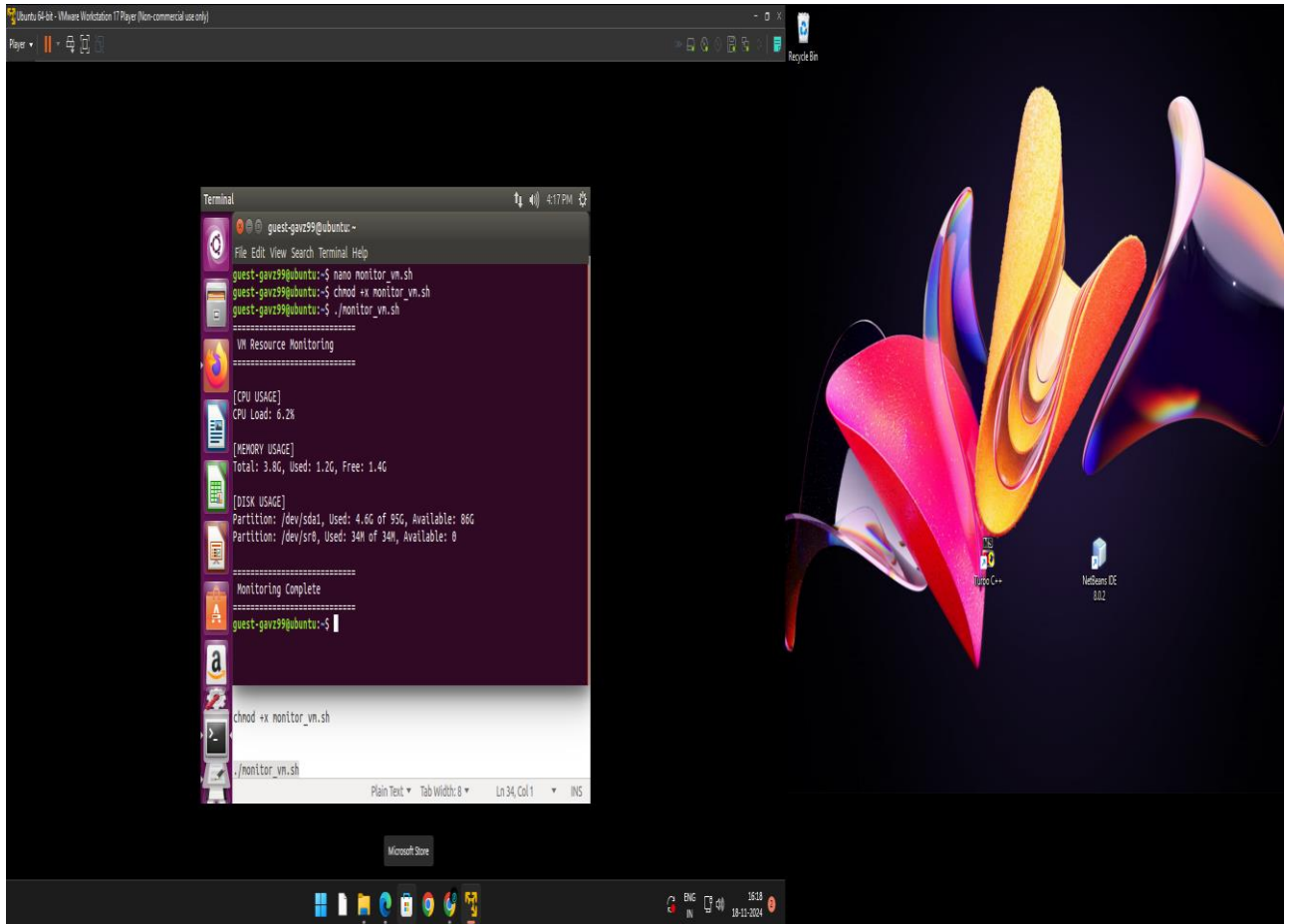
```
df -h | grep "^/dev/" | awk '{print "Partition: " $1 ", Used: " $3 " of " $2 ", Available: " $4}'
```

```
echo -e "\n=====
```

```
echo " Monitoring Complete "
```

```
echo "=====
```

output:



The screenshot shows a Windows 11 desktop environment. A terminal window is open, displaying the output of a script named `monitor_vm.sh`. The script reports VM resource usage, including CPU, memory, and disk usage. The desktop background is a dark blue abstract design. The taskbar at the bottom shows the Start button, several application icons, and the system tray with the date and time (15:18, 10-11-2024).

```
guest-gar29@ubuntu:~$ nano monitor_vm.sh
guest-gar29@ubuntu:~$ chmod +x monitor_vm.sh
guest-gar29@ubuntu:~$ ./monitor_vm.sh

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VM Resource Monitoring
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[CPU USAGE]
CPU Load: 6.2%

[MEMORY USAGE]
Total: 3.8G, Used: 1.2G, Free: 1.4G

[DISK USAGE]
Partition: /dev/sda1, Used: 4.6G of 95G, Available: 86G
Partition: /dev/sr0, Used: 34M of 34M, Available: 0

=====
Monitoring Complete
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guest-gar29@ubuntu:~$
```

Below the terminal window, the command `chmod +x monitor_vm.sh` is entered, followed by `./monitor_vm.sh`.