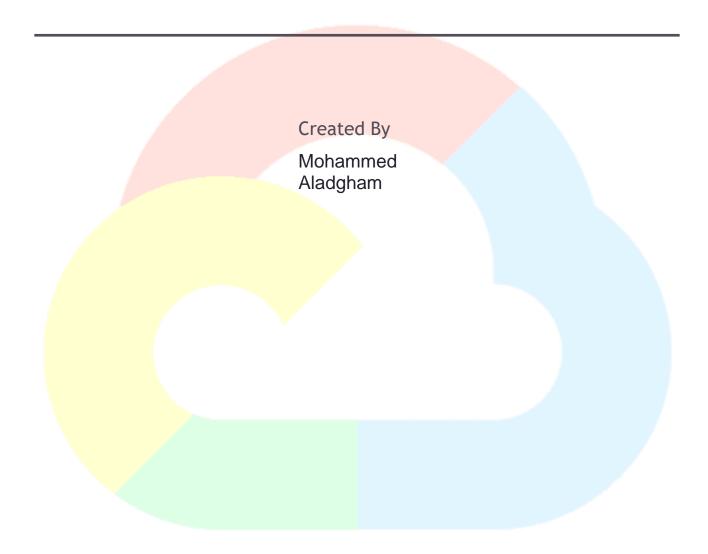
Creating a MySQL Instance with Google Cloud SQL and website on VM instance

29 Steps



Introduction

GradeHub is a website that students use to view their courses and grades. I chose google cloud platform because it's convenient, reliable and offers a lot of options to choose from VM instance, storage, databases etc.

In this project I chose E2 VM instance with Linux operating system for hosting the website it offers a good computing power and it can handle the traffic easily.

For the Database I went with Cloud SQL, why?

First off, scalability. I want my site to handle loads of students checking their grades at once. With Cloud SQL, it can scale up or down on demand. So, whether it's mid-term madness or end-of-semester chaos, GradeHub stays smooth.

And let's talk reliability. Cloud SQL comes with high availability and automatic backups, meaning the data is safe and the site stays up, no matter what.

Security? Check. Cloud SQL encrypts data both at rest and in transit. so, I can rest easy knowing those grades are for student eyes only.

Now, here's the kicker: it's a managed service. That means Google takes care of all the boring stuff like patches and updates. I just get to focus on making your site awesome without sweating the small stuff. integration? Cloud SQL plays nicely with other Google services like Compute Engine and BigQuery. So, if I ever want to expand my site, it's a breeze.

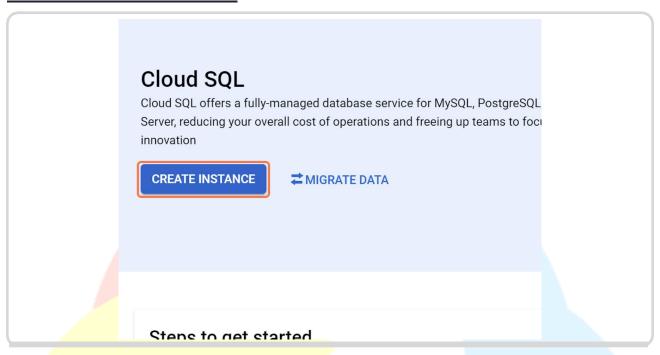
Cost-wise, I only pay for what I use, and Google offers some nifty discounts to keep my budget reasonable.

Plus, MySQL? It's like the Swiss Army knife of databases. Widely used, tons of resources out there, so my team won't be stuck scratching their heads when they need help.

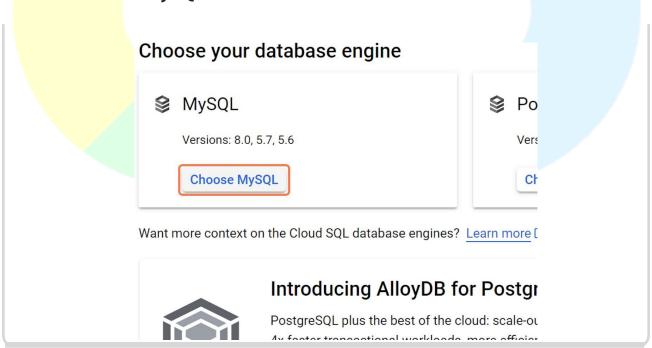
So, Cloud SQL gives scalability, reliability, security, easy management, seamless integration, cost-effectiveness, and a tried-and-true database solution.

It's like the cherry on top of my student grades website.

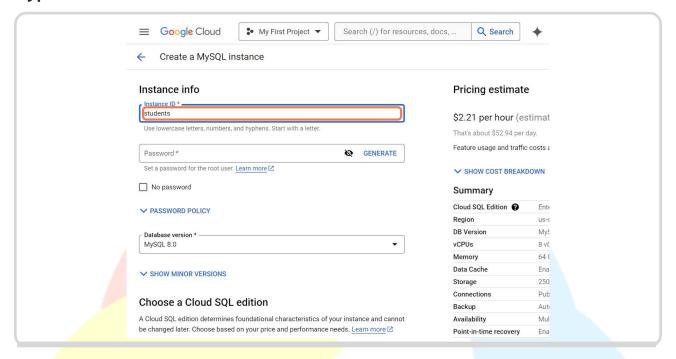
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STEP 2 Click on Choose MySQL

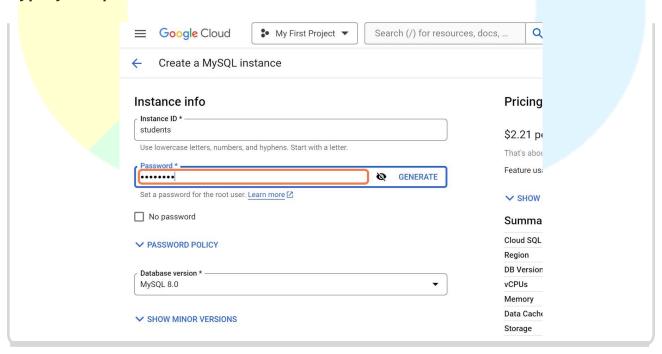


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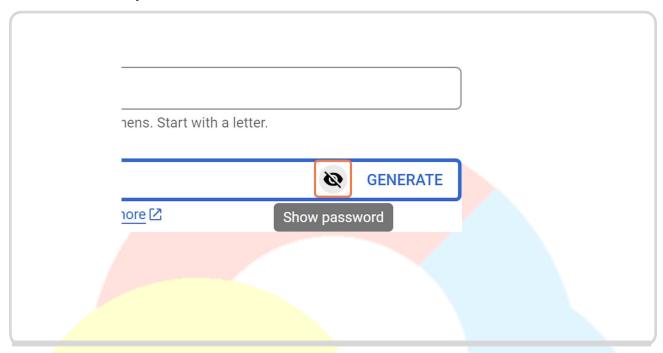
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Type your password.



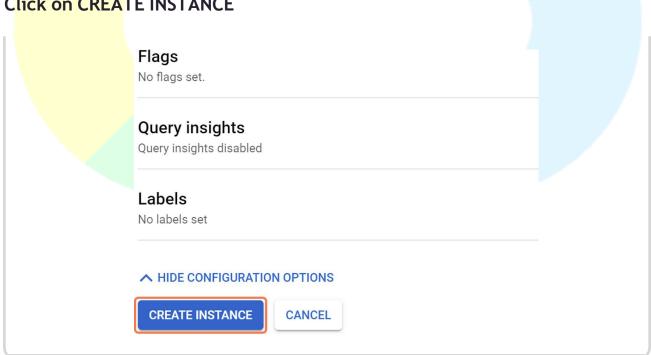
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Click on Show password

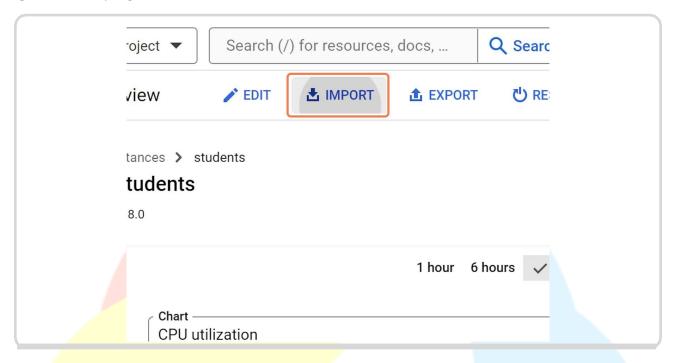


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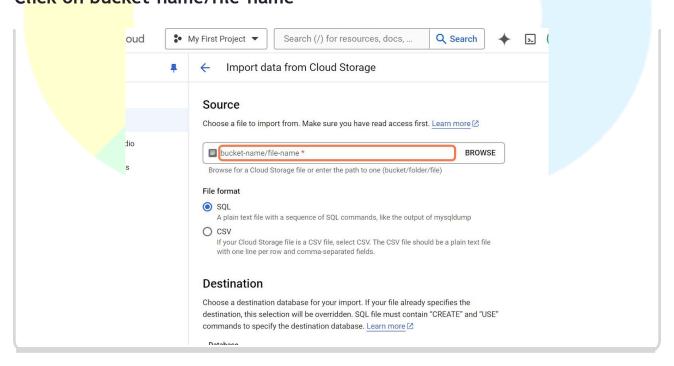


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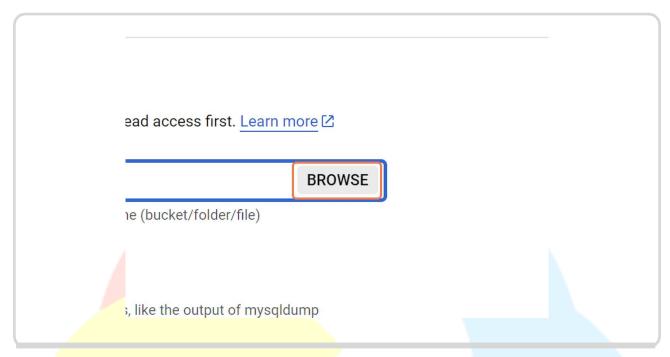
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Click on bucket-name/file-name

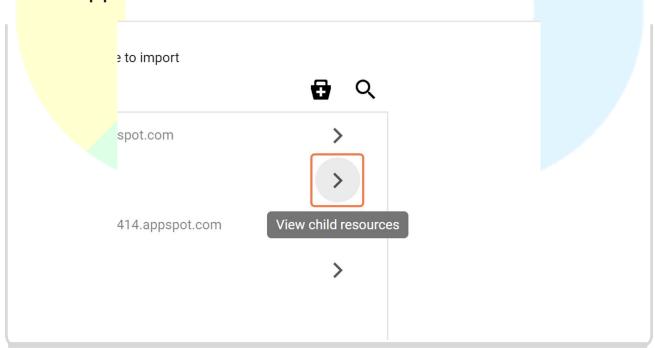


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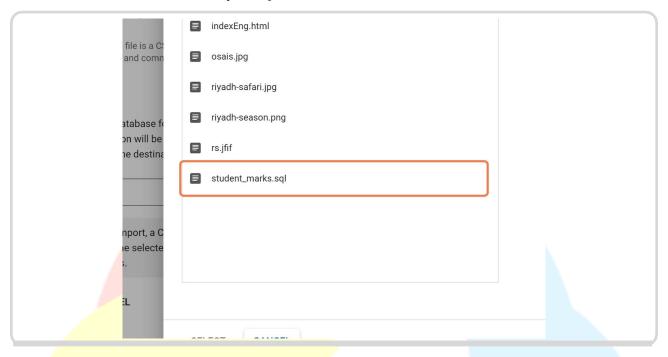


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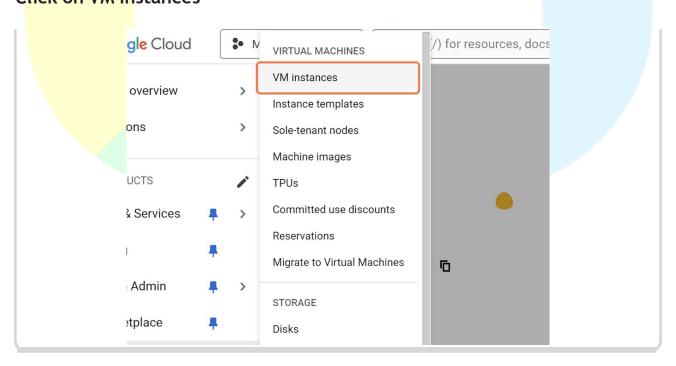
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Choose the SQL file to import your tables

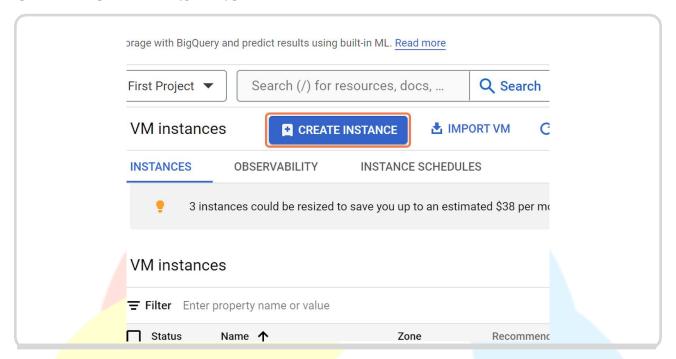


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Click on VM instances

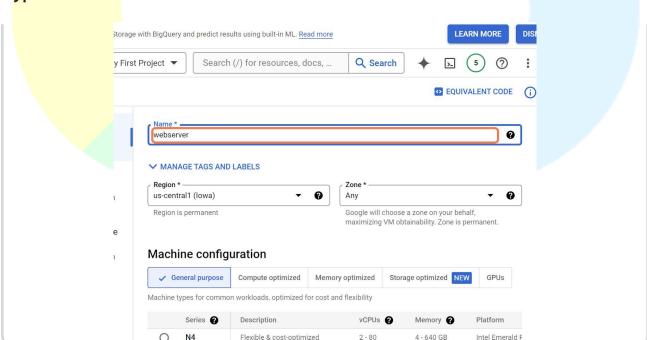


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Type the name of VM instance "webserver"



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Check Allow http traffic.

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Check Allow https traffic.

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VM instance from an e image

Firewall
Add tags and firewall rules to allow

Allow HTTP traffic

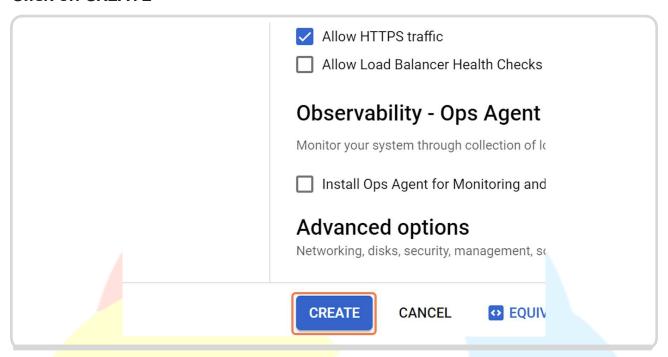
Allow HTTPS traffic

Allow Load Balancer Health

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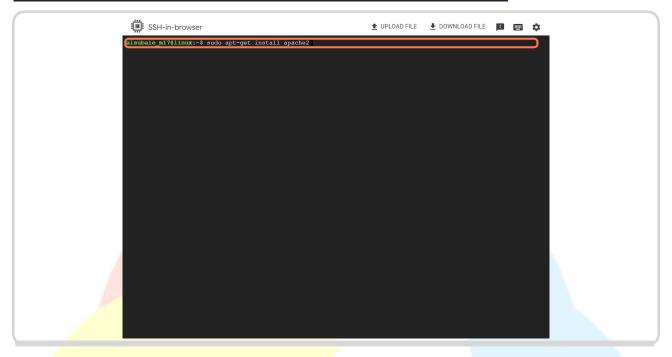
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Click on SSH

	Internal IP	External IP	Connect	
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	10.128.0.4 (<u>nic0</u>)	34.28.162.36 [2] (nic0)	SSH ▼	•
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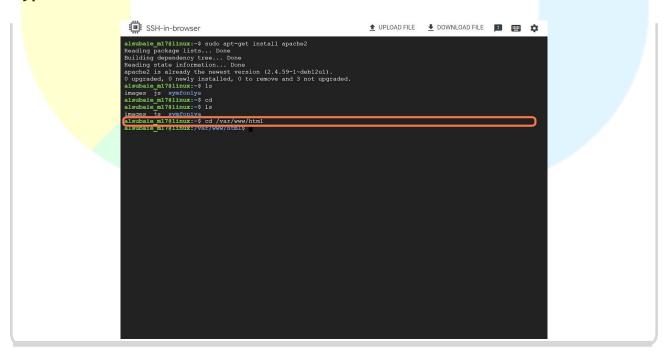
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Click on alsubaie@m17xlinu:~\$Usudoapt-qetinstallapache2



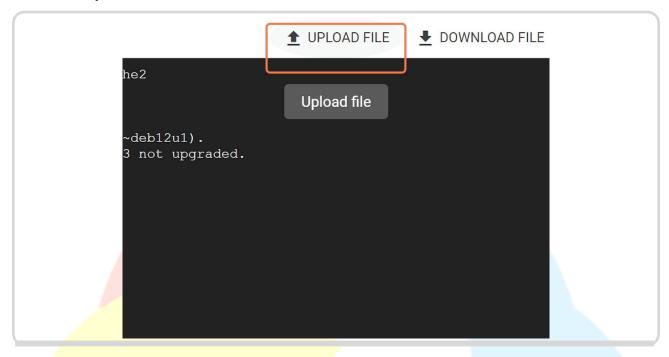
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Type linux:~\$ cd/var/www/html



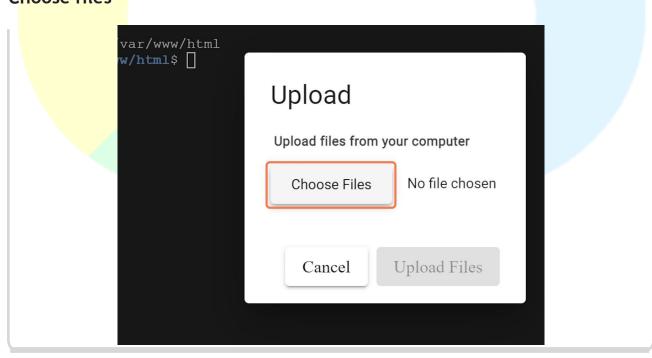
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Click on upload file



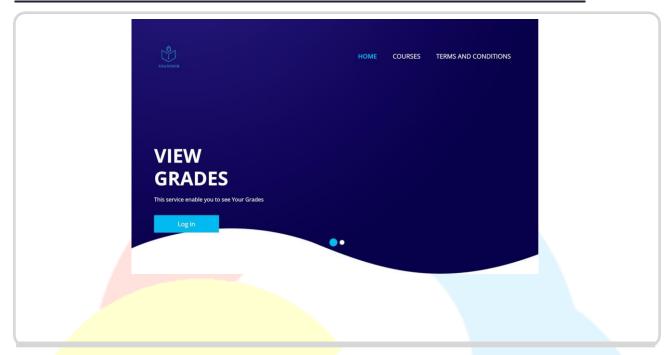
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Choose files



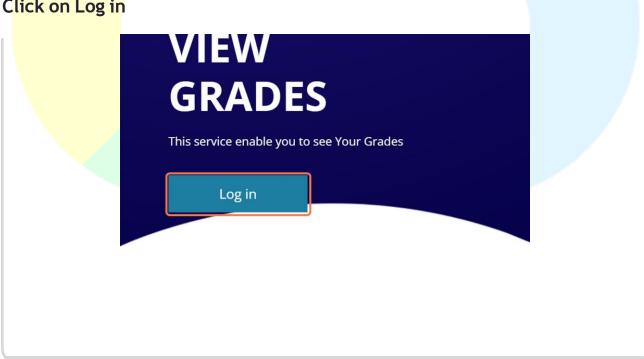
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Now we can access the the website Hia the VM instance external IP

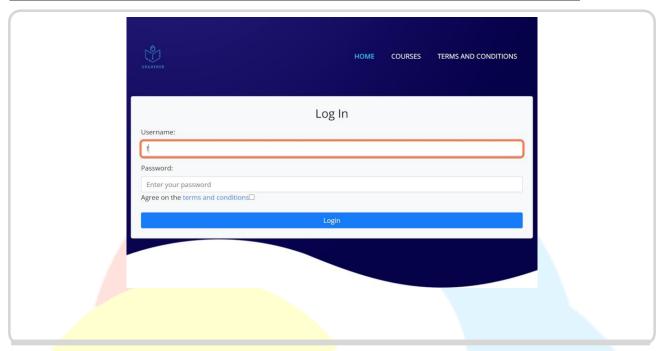


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Click on Log in

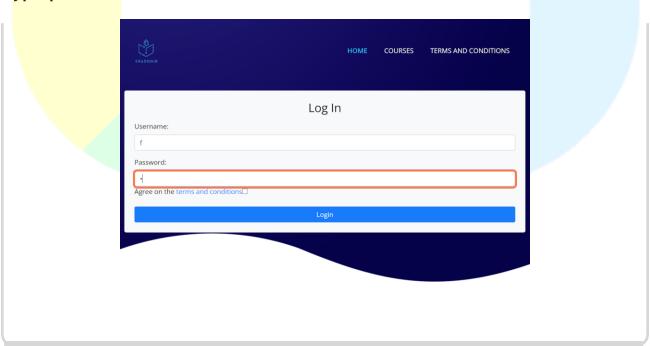


Here I tried the login credentials that stored in the cloud instance



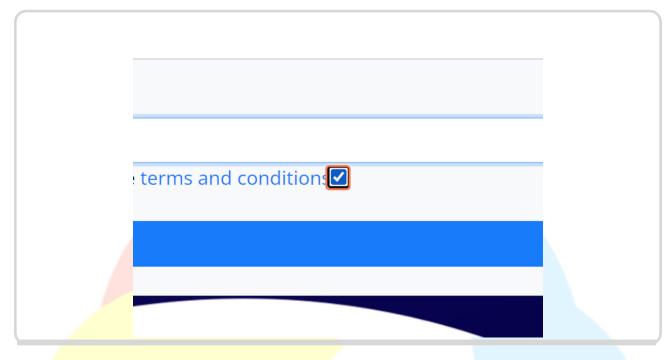
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Type password.



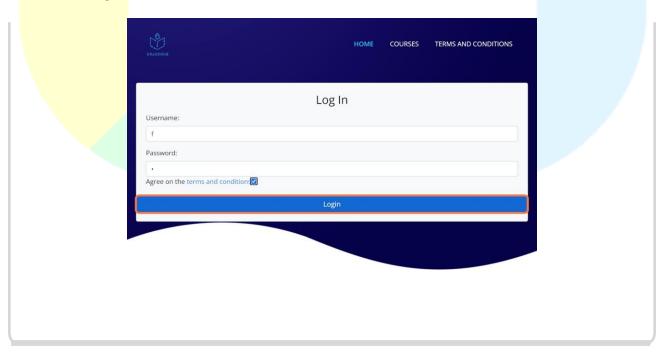
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Check Agree on the terms and conditions.



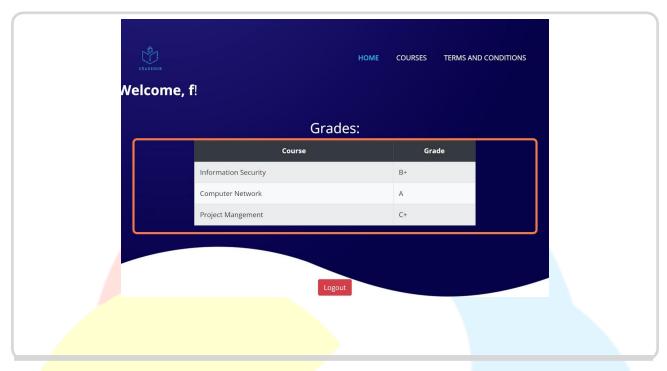
STEP 28

Click on Login



STEP 2B

And here is the information based on the data that is stored in the cloud SQL



Thank You