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Install Helm (Reference: How to set Git Upstream For a Respository and a Branch):

Download the binary using wget

wget -O helm.tar.gz <get link from github release Releases helm/helm >

Untar the downloaded file

tar -zxvf helm.tar.gz

Move the helm executable to the bin directory.

sudo mv linux-amd64/helm /usr/local/bin/helm

Validate by executing the helm command
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[ronslim@ansiblec ~]$ ls -lrt /usr/local/bin/helm
-rwxr-xr-x. 1 ronslim ronslim 58155160 Apr 10 01:49 /usr/local/bin/helm
[ronslim@ansiblec ~]$|
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[ronslim@ansiblec ~]$ helm
The Kubernetes package manager
Common actions for Helm:
  helm search:
                    search for charts
                    download a chart to your local directory to view upload the chart to Kubernetes list releases of charts
  helm pull:
  helm install:
  helm list:
Environment variables:
  Name
                                             Description
  $HELM_CACHE_HOME
                                             set an alternative location for
                                             set an alternative location for
  $HELM_CONFIG_HOME
  $HELM_DATA_HOME
                                             set an alternative location for
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Pre-requisite Prometheus and Grafana Install: Helm already installed Minikube already started

helm

Install Prometheus (Reference: Prometheus and Grafana setup in Minikube):

Add prometheus repository

helm repo add prometheus-community https://prometheus-community.github.io/helm-charts

Install provided Helm chart for Prometheus

helm install prometheus prometheus-community/prometheus

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[rons]imBanis]blec -]5 helm repo add prometheus-community https://prometheus-community" has been added to your repositories
[rons]imBanis]blec -]5 helm install prometheus prometheus romentheus romen
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Expose the prometheus-server service via NodePort

kubectl expose service prometheus-server --type=NodePort --target-port=9090 -name=prometheus-server-np

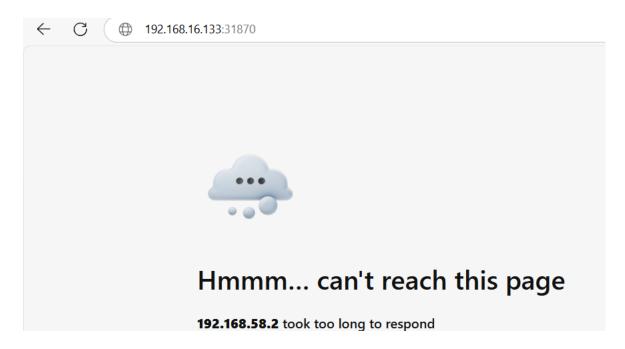
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[rons] im@ansiblec \sim ] \$ \ kubect | expose service prometheus-server --type=NodePort --target-port=9090 \ --name=prometheus-server-np service/prometheus-server-np exposed
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Get prometheus service

kubectl get svc prometheus-server-np

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NAME TYPE CLUSTER-IP EXTERNAL-IP PORT(S) AGE prometheus-server-np NodePort 10.102.228.100 <none> 80.31870/TCP 99s
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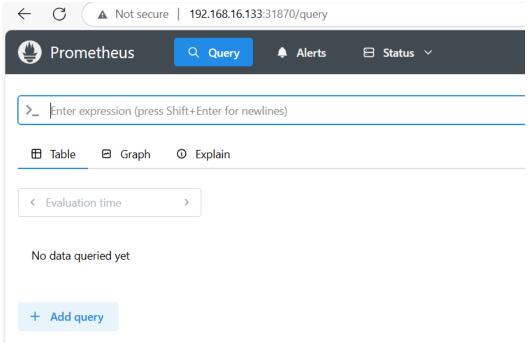
Try accessing the Prometheus via http://<VM IP>/:<NodePort> (e.g. http://192.168.16.133:31870). Notice that the Prometheus is not yet accessible outside VM browser.



Then port-forward to access the site in the new terminal window. Kubectl port-forward -address localhost,<VM IP> service/<Prometheus service> <NodePort>:80
e.g kubectl port-forward --address localhost,192.168.16.133 service/prometheus-server-np 31870:80

[ronslim@ansiblec ~]\$ kubectl port-forward --address localhost,192.168.16.133 service/prometheus-server-np 31870:80 Forwarding from 127.0.0.1:31870 -> 9090 Forwarding from 192.168.16.133:31870 -> 9090 Forwarding from [::1]:31870 -> 9090

Try accessing the Prometheus again via http://<VM IP>/:<NodePort> (e.g. http://192.168.16.133:31870). Notice that the Prometheus is now accessible outside VM Browser.



Install Grafana (Reference: Prometheus and Grafana setup in Minikube):

Add Rafana Helm Repo

helm repo add grafana https://grafana.github.io/helm-charts

Install Grafana Chart

helm install grafana grafana/grafana

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ironslim@ansiblec ~]$ helm repo add grafana grafana/grafana
grafana" has been added to your repositories
ronslim@ansiblec ~]$ helm install grafana https://grafana.github.io/helm-charts
ronslim@ansiblec ~]$ helm install grafana grafana/grafana
AKS DPRIOVED: Sat Way 10 07:43:56 2025
AKESPACE: default
TATUS: deployed
EVISION: 1
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Get your 'admin' user password by running:
  kubectl get secret --namespace default grafana -o jsonpath="{.data.admin-password}" | base64 --decode ; echo
  Get the Grafana URL to visit by running these commands in the same shell:
export POD_NME=S(kubect] get pods --namespace default -1 "app.kubernetes.io/name=grafana.app.kubernetes.io/instance=grafana" -o jsonpath="{.items[0].metadata.name}".
kubectl --namespace default port-forward $POD_NAME 3000
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Expose Grafana service via NodePort in order to access Grafana UI

kubectl expose service grafana --type=NodePort --target-port=3000 --name=grafana-np

Get admin password

kubectl get secret --namespace default grafana -o jsonpath="{.data.adminpassword}" | base64 --decode; echo

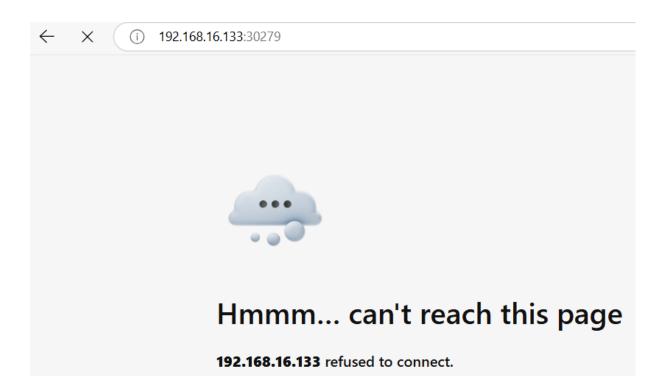
[ronslim@ansiblec ~]\$ kubectl get secret --namespace default grafana -o jsonpath="{.data.admin-password}" | base64 --decode ; echo

Check exposed grafana service especially NodePort

kubectl get services grafana-np

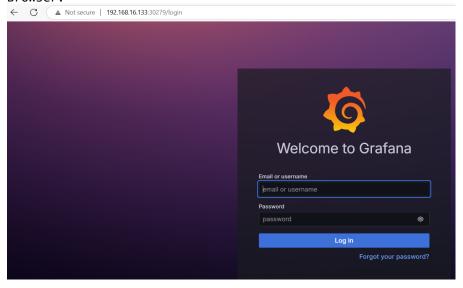
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[ronslim@ansiblec ~]$ kubectl get services grafana-np
                                                     PORT(S)
NAME
             TYPE
                        CLUSTER-IP
                                       EXTERNAL-IP
                                                                     AGE
                        10.103.54.53
                                                     80:30279/TCP
grafana-np
            NodePort
                                       <none>
                                                                     5m35s
[ronslim@ansiblec ~]$|
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Try accessing the Grafana via http://<VM IP>/:<NodePort> (e.g. http://192.168.16.133:30279). Notice that the Grafana is not yet accessible outside VM browser.

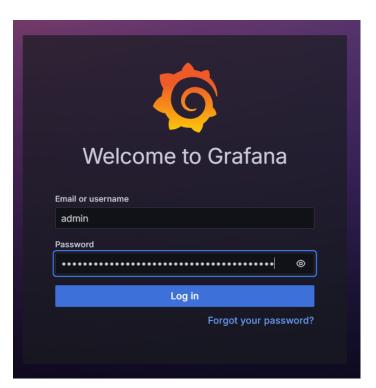


Then port-forward to access the site in the new terminal window. Kubectl port-forward -address localhost, <VM IP> service/<grafana service> <NodePort>:80
e.g. kubectl port-forward --address localhost, 192.168.16.133 service/grafana-np 30279:80
[ronslim@ansiblec ~]\$ kubectl port-forward --address localhost, 192.168.16.133 service/grafana-np 30279:80 Forwarding from 127.0.0.1:30279 -> 3000 Forwarding from 192.168.16.133:30279 -> 3000 Forwarding from [::1]:30279 -> 3000

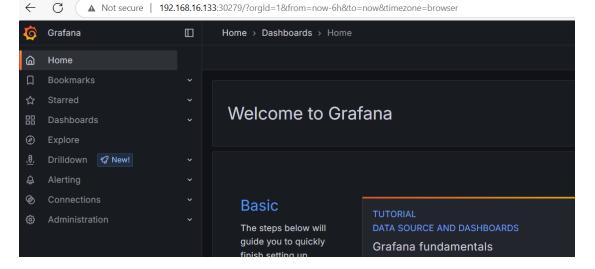
Try accessing the Grafana again via http://<VM IP>/:<NodePort> (e.g. http://192.168.16.133:30279). Notice that the Grafana is now accessible outside VM Browser.



Try to login using admin / <password from Get admin password step>

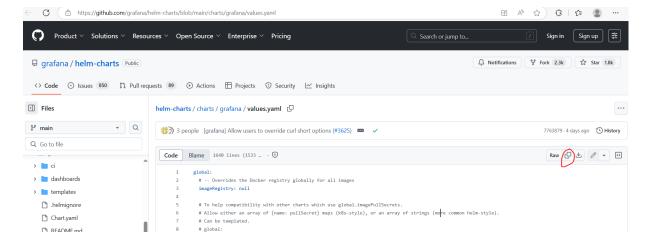


Now you can access Grafana



Enable Persistent Storage Grafana (Reference: <u>Deploy Grafana using Helm Charts | Grafana documentation</u>)

Go to $\frac{helm-charts/charts/grafana/values.yaml\ at\ main\cdot grafana/helm-charts\cdot GitHub}{and\ click\ copy\ button}$



Then use cat > values.yaml or vi values.yaml to paste the code or download the file and scp to VM Server

Then Edit the values yaml and under the section of persistence, change the enable flag from false to true and save changes

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## Enable
                        e using Persistent Volume Claims
## ref: https://kubernetes.io/docs/user-guide/persistent-volumes/
 type: pvc
enabled: false
# storageClassName: default
## (Optional) Use this to bind the claim to an existing PersistentVolume (PV) by
  accessModes
     - ReadWriteOnce
  size: 10Gi
# annotations: {}
  finalizers:
       kubernetes.io/pvc-protection
     selectorLabels: {}
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Then run to update changes

helm upgrade grafana/grafana -f values.yaml

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The Grafana server can be accessed via port 80 on the following DNS name from within your cluster:
  Get the Grafana URL to visit by running these commands in the same shell:
export POD_WAME=$(kubect] get pods --namespace default -1 "app.kubernetes.io/name=grafana,app.kubernetes.io/instance=grafana" -o jsonpath="{.items[0].metadata.name}")
kubectl --namespace default port-forward $POD_NAME 3000
  Login with the password from step 1 and the username: admin onslim@ansiblec \sim]$ \mid
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Notice that there is no more warning that persistence is disabled